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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 7, 2002

Half-cent sales tax passes by 75 votes

City leaders say narrow margin will encourage responsible spending

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A close "yes" vote to a sales tax increase should make Riley County and the city of Manhattan more accountable for how the money will be spent, officials said.

"Since the margin is so narrow," Commissioner Brad Everett said, "the city and the county will certainly have to be more responsible for accounting for the money that is being spent. We should know where every dollar and cent is that our voters so faithfully said yes to."

Manhattan residents voted yes to a half-cent sales-tax increase Tuesday – but only by 75 votes.

And it was expected, Bernie Hayen, city director of finance, said.

"Honestly, I wasn't too surprised," he said. "The close vote is an indication things are tightening up. We are in an economic slowdown, and the vote shows voter concern."

The half-cent tax increase will replace the current sales tax when it expires in late 2003 or early 2004, Hayen said.

The sales tax is paying off the construction of the Law Enforcement Center and will continue to provide money for other things – including about $16 million in improvements on county roads and bridges and added funds for the city's economic development efforts.

"Now, when the sales tax expires, this one will start where the other one finished," Hayen said.

The main concern among voters, Hayen said, is that the funds be spent in the matter they were presented to the public.

"That is the responsibility the city and the county are going to have to shoulder," he said.

The ballot proposal called for 56 percent of the revenue to go to the city and 42 percent to the county. The remaining 2 percent will be divided among the county's incorporated cities.

"I think the close vote is going to do two things," Hayen said. "It is going to wake up the county to make sure the funds are being spent on road improvements, and it will cause the city, in terms of economic development, to be very certain the funds are being used for that purpose."

Everett said he wasn't surprised by the close vote, because he didn't know if it would pass.

"All we can do is move forward with the item," he said. "It certainly wasn't a resounding vote of confidence. Voters obviously had some uneasement about how the funds were spent in the past.

"But that is all water under the bridge now. We have to accept the vote and move forward."

The vote total is still considered unofficial because there are 230 provisional ballots for Riley County that might affect the results of local elections, Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said. The official results should be available Friday.

Sebelius planning to fund education

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although newly elected governor Kathleen Sebelius will not be sworn in until January, there's plenty to get done in the meantime.



Sebelius
GOVERNOR-ELECT

"We face some real challenges in this state," she said Tuesday night during her victory speech. "We have some serious budget issues to tackle, and we need a lot of talented people to be involved in this effort. We need to bring Kansas together and work on moving us forward."

In addition to budget issues, educational funding took up most of the conversation throughout Sebelius' election-watch party Tuesday night.

"I like the idea that we're willing to put education as a top priority," Sebelius said. "We have to get more dollars into the classrooms. We have to pay teachers a more rewardable salary and make sure that the best teachers are in classrooms across the state."

Although funding in Kansas has been in question, Sebelius said that so far, education has not been a problem.

"We're not in a crisis," she said. "I think the good news is we have excellent public schools. Kansas kids test in the top 10 in the country."

Sue Peterson, director of governmental relations, said Sebelius earned a majority of her votes with support from universities across the state.

"Her education message helped her," Peterson said. "I suspect she won at least every state university community, since those are the kind of places that are interested."

Moreover, Peterson said Sebelius' message has influenced K-State.

"Obviously, education and budget are the two primary interests for our students and our employees," she said. "When people are talking about education, that's important for us."

As a Democrat, Ben Procter, sophomore in political science, said the party's win was important for him and fellow supporters.

"I was real pleased with the turnout and outcome of the election," he said.

Procter spent Tuesday night volunteering at the Riley County Democratic Party headquarters. Sebelius' stance on education, he said, was the main reason she won.

"Sebelius has true commitment to education, where Shallenburger played lip service to it," he said. "She made a big point of talking about the values of higher education, and that was more than a simple campaign promise. It is the direction of the future."

Along with her other campaigns, Sebelius said she still is committed to the future funding of education.

"We don't have the luxury of cutting back on education funds," she said. "We can't have an economic recovery without good schools in every community. That's really essential to get our economy up and running again."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Kappa Kappa Gamma member Emily Armstrong, freshman in secondary education, cheers during Pant the Chant at Memorial Stadium on Wednesday evening.

Wildcat fans exercise vocal cords, spirit to pant the chant, in preparation for HOMECOMING

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is only one place to find 1,500 screaming fans and exactly one streaker.

That's right, Pant the Chant is back again.

The annual Homecoming competition gives residence halls, greek houses and other student groups a chance to participate, said Missy Decker-Heidrick, director of alumni relations.

Haymaker-West walked away with the top spot in the residence hall division, and the group consisting of Chi Omega sorority, Phi

See HOMECOMING Page 9

Patrol seizes 5 pounds of cocaine on I-70

By Tara Patty
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Highway Patrol seized five pounds of cocaine in Riley County on Interstate 70 Tuesday morning.

Randal Terrell and Murnia Vercher, Las Vegas, Nev., were driving down I-70 a few miles southeast of Manhattan near mile marker 319 when they were stopped by Kansas Highway Patrol troopers at 9:24 a.m., said Lt. Kirk Simone of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Terrell and Vercher were driving a rented 2002 Chrysler minivan. Neither Terrell nor Vercher rented the vehicle, so the minivan had been impounded by the rental agency.

Simone said the cocaine was recovered during vehicle inventory.

Terrell and Vercher are confined at the Riley County jail pending $100,000 bonds. The two face charges of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and no drug tax stamp. Depending on the criminal history of the defendants, the maximum sentence they face could be between 14 to 16 months or 46 to 51 months, said Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County Attorney.

The illegal drug arrest comes not long after an Oct. 17 seizure of methamphetamine on I-70 one mile west of Junction City, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Simone said there have always been drugs and criminals on I-70.

"The reason there's been more arrests is because one of KHP's best interdiction officers ever has been promoted and now patrols that area," Simone said.

The second lieutenant patrols Riley and Geary counties including the Manhattan and Junction City areas. He also has been training younger troopers, Simone said.

"We're trying to get officers to go beyond the initial reason why someone is stopped," he said.

Simone said the Kansas Highway Patrol trains officers to ask more questions and look for suspicious behavior of motorists that are stopped.

Attorney General race results to be verified by Friday

By Patrice Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten thousand provisional ballots wield the power to determine by Friday whether Chris Biggs–D, or Phill Kline–R, will serve as Kansas Attorney General.

In a race that ended undecided Tuesday evening, Kline maintained a 50-percent margin with 406,353 votes. Biggs received 403,343 votes.

All 3,369 Kansas precincts had reported unofficial results to the Kansas Secretary of State by Wednesday.

Article 5 of the Kansas Constitution states that a provisional ballot is provided when a voter "changes his or her name, or changes addresses within the county, and fails to re-register before the election."

In addition to the provisional ballots, some advance voting ballots may not have been included in the totals, as reported on the Kansas Secretary of State's Web site, *www.kssos.org*.

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk for Riley County, said that although unofficial election results were available Tuesday evening, no results are official until Friday. By then, election officials will determine which provisional ballots will be added to the election night totals for the final outcome in a process called canvassing, she said.

"None of the election that happened last night is final, until after the canvassing that we do this Friday."

See GENERAL RACE Page 5

INSIDE

Sweet Charity: Flashy get-ups, retro-style sets to characterize play at McCain
The Edge, Page 7



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Fed makes surprise cut in interest rates
The Federal Reserve on Wednesday reduced a key interest rate by one-half of a percentage point as the central bank tries to keep America's stop-and-go recovery from stalling amid rising worries about a war with Iraq. Commercial banks were expected to respond by moving a benchmark consumer rate to its lowest point since 1959.

●●●

GOP gains in Congress strengthen Bush's hand on possible war in Iraq
Republican gains in Congress and a brighter outlook at the United Nations for a tough stand on Iraq are strengthening President Bush's hand as he considers going to war with Saddam Hussein. Bush's decision could come soon.

●●●

Gephardt decides not to seek another term as House Democratic leader
Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt intends to announce Thursday that he will not seek a new term as House Democratic leader, senior aides said.

●●●

Sniper suspects charged in shooting
A Virginia prosecutor charged sniper suspects John Allen Muhammad and 17-year-old John Lee Malvo with capital murder Wednesday in the killing of an FBI analyst, saying he believes he has sufficient evidence to go to trial immediately. Muhammad and Malvo, who have been accused in 17 shootings in four states and Washington, D.C., were charged with murder in the Oct. 14 shooting of Linda Franklin in the parking deck of a Home Depot store.

Weather

Today 76 | 47 — Friday 69 | 45

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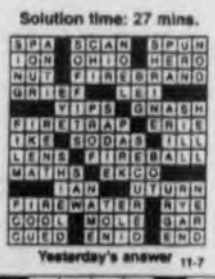
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

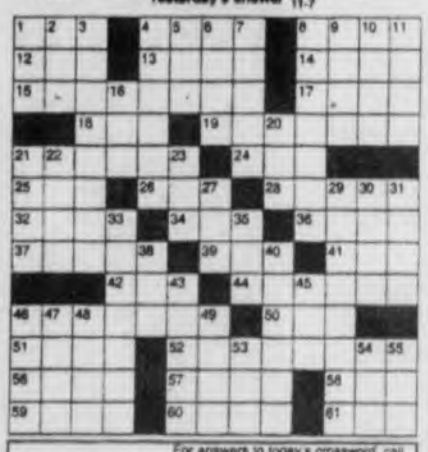
ACROSS
1 Symbol of intrigue
4 Relaxing discipline
8 Boxer Barkley
12 "Today I — man"
13 Budget rival
14 Timber wolf
15 Chuck Berry's trademark
17 Praise to the skies
18 Family
19 Vast regions of nothing
21 Count
24 Peruke
25 Literary collection
26 Speck
28 Half a 1960s quartet
32 "— have to do"
34 Verily
36 Elevator
37 Draw a comparison
39 Curve
41 Get all misty
42 High peak
44 Bovine of Greenland
46 Cough-drop additive
50 Bull's belle
51 Lotion ingredient
52 Teammate of minimal help
56 Beatles' "Back in the —"
57 Part of A.D.
58 Thrice XXXIV
59 Poor grades
60 Admonition to Nanette
61 Dutch airline

DOWN
1 Spitball
2 Ostrich's cousin
3 Lip
4 Exhibited ennui
5 Brutus' breakfast?
6 Coat auricularly
7 Twisted
8 Against the rules
9 Sound of pride?
10 Touch
11 Assents silently
16 Caboodle's partner
20 Nurse a drink
21 "You've Got —"
22 Debate side
23 Painter Lichtenstein
27 Colonial castoff
29 "The — Papers"
30 Spherical 'do
31 Charon's river
33 There are four in Utah
35 Branch
38 Japanese theater
40 Clock occupant
43 Comic actor Atkinson
45 Costa del —
46 Tennyson poem
47 Differently
48 Winning margin, sometimes
49 Carson successor
53 Agriculture Secretary Veneman
54 Zilch
55 Kipling lad

Solution time: 27 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

D U K V Z S Z H D L R P V F Z B R K R Z U . P G V K Z L O V U P V L U D T O V L S D L F M Z T V M D F V H Z L U R M G R U B Z K P M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALWAYS JOKING AROUND, A WACKY INSURANCE SALESMAN CHANGED HIS NAME TO JUSTIN CASE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Leadership opportunity

Seniors to serve on national council

Engineering students to represent KSU for 3rd consecutive year



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Curtis Wondra, senior in mechanical engineering, and Alex Darby, senior in civil engineering, are newly appointed members of the National Association of Engineering Student Council. The national council organizes and facilitates the local councils as well as promotes engineering at large.

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State engineering students were elected to the national executive board at the National Association of Engineering Student Council national convention.

Alex Darby, senior in civil engineering, and Curtis Wondra, senior in mechanical engineering, are the two new members of the board and will begin their yearlong positions in December.

The convention took place at the University of Pittsburgh at Pennsylvania in October.

This is the third consecutive year K-State has had two students represented on the national executive board. This year, there are 13 board members total.

"The fact that Alex Darby and Curtis Wondra have been elected to the National Association of Engineering Student Councils (NAESC) says a lot about the quality of K-State engineering students and the college," said Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering.

"K-State students have been leaders of NAESC for some time. We emphasize the importance of leadership to the engineering professions and leadership experiences for our students. When these students graduate from K-State they will no doubt have opportunities to lead again."

Darby will be the vice president of finance.

"It's very nice to have the opportunity available," Darby said.

"The willingness of the college to let us do this, to support two representatives, displays the support of the college and the Engineering Council. I'm excited to meet all these new people and become one of the leaders of this organization that spans the entire United States."

As members of the national board, Darby and Wondra will be able to travel to locations that include Canada, California and Florida.

"Curtis and I were very excited because we get to do a lot of traveling around the country and meet and become friends with people throughout the country," Darby said.

Wondra will be the vice president of relations.

> **"K-State students have been leaders of NAESC for some time. We emphasize the importance of leadership experiences for our students."**
>
> Terry King
> COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING DEAN

"I knew it was going to be a lot of work," he said. "But I wanted to carry on the tradition of K-State representatives on the national board. I get to work nationally with different supporting companies and organizations."

Wondra is currently on the executive board of K-State's Engineering Council, but he said he isn't worried about his duties interfering with his national position.

He said his job on the K-State council is basically over because he has already fulfilled his duties.

He was in charge of running the new student-orientation seminar.

However, Wondra said he is a little worried about his travels with the national board interfering with classes.

"I'm a little bit concerned for this spring because I'll miss a lot of Thursdays and Fridays traveling for the national board," he said.

"But the College of Engineering and the faculty have been wonderful so far. They're really good about understanding."

Joseph Thomas, senior in architectural engineering, had a position on the national board last year and said the primary purpose of the NAESC is to bring students majoring in engineering from all over the United States together.

"These guys are representing 110 engineering university councils across the nation," he said.

Thomas said professors worked with his traveling schedule while he was on the national board.

"The professors were willing to help me make up work or try to reschedule because they understood the opportunity for me to represent not only Kansas State University, but also councils throughout nation," he said.

Thomas said he enjoyed the time he had as a member on the national board.

He said K-State has definitely been the most well-represented university on the board in the last three years.

"Being the third year in a row to have two representatives speaks volumes about the caliber of students and character of students coming from Kansas State University, the College of Engineering, and the support the administration gives students," he said.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

- At 9:58 a.m., Randal Terrell, Nevada, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, unlawful possession of substances and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $100,000.
- At 9:58 a.m., Murina Vercher, Nevada, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, unlawful possession of substances and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $100,000.
- At 2:42 p.m., Lawrence Parish, 3017 Wayne Drive, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:20 p.m., Joseph Smith, 1012 Fremont, No. 6, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural swim meet and sports trivia contest today in the administrative office.
- **International and Kansas Team** applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday in the community service office in Edwards 8D.
- **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.
- **Basic library classes** will be from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Peine Gate dedication** will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at 17th and Anderson.
- **Christian Explorers** will have a food, fun and fellowship event at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry center.
- **Pastor Tim Johnson, NCAA and NFL champion**, will present "Winning in Life" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 212.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

News | Diversity
How diverse is K-State's faculty? Read what K-State is doing to attract at more diverse faculty?
Opinion | Wildcat pride
Andrew Lawson has a renewed sense of Wildcat pride thanks to his perspective as a marching band member, and Kathryn Hollingsworth discusses random road trips.
Sports | Big 12 aspirations
Football is in the home stretch of its 2002 campaign. Although the Cats are bowl eligible, they have a slight chance of sneaking into the Big 12 Championship, as well as a good chance of making a top Big 12 bowl. See full pre-game coverage of the Iowa State game in Gameday.
The Edge | Songs from the BirdHouse
Zoe Lewis and her Rubber Band bring their quirky folk music to the Manhattan Arts Center on Saturday as part of its BirdHouse Concert Series. For those looking for gritty country, fronted by a honky tonk girl, the Meat Purveyors will stop at Auntie Mae's on Sunday.

Sell your old stuff fast so you can get new stuff cheap | Check out the Collegian classifieds, stop by Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

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Applications available in Anderson 104
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Coffee hours present opportunities to learn elements of foreign cultures

Quilter presents American culture

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Stuckenschmidt wants to broaden his horizons.

"I like to meet people from different places," he said. "I also like the food. Really, I like trying different kinds of foods from different places. Some of the sweets from India and Pakistan are really good."

Stuckenschmidt, Manhattan resident, attends every coffee hour at the International Student Center. Five times each semester, the center is host to a presentation about a different culture. Wednesday's topic was "Quilting: An American Tradition."

Maria Beebe, program coordinator for the center, said the coffee-hour presentations offer chances to share and learn about different cultures. International students are often the presenters, Beebe said, and refreshments following the presentation are native to the culture.

With banana nut bread and peanut butter cookies, the American culture took center stage. Harriette Janke, Manhattan resident and quilting instructor, displayed many of her quilts and explained many techniques and materials involved in quilting.

"There are so many delicious fabrics," Janke said, "I just can't resist."

Janke began quilting 11 years ago, although she had been interested in it before that.

"I had a lot of pent-up desire," she said.

Janke said she heard about the coffee hour through her involvement with World Friendship, an organization consisting of community members and international students.

"I thought this would be a good opportunity for some of my students to be able to show theirs," she said.

About seven international students are learning quilting from Janke, she said.

Faith Roach, Manhattan resident who attended the coffee hour, said her mother and grandmother both quilted, but she has not had the time to learn."

"It's fascinating," Roach said. "She does such beautiful work."

Roach has attended nearly every coffee hour. She said she tries to go, unless she has a scheduling conflict.

"I enjoy hearing about places I've been or places I'd like to go," she said.

Stuckenschmidt said he also enjoyed hearing about different cultures.

"Usually, I can learn something about people, a place, a religion or an activity that I didn't know before," he said.

The final coffee hour will be Nov. 20, Beebe said, and will focus on Buddhism. The events are open to the public.

"It's a well-kept secret," Beebe said. "We usually don't get that big of a turnout, but they're very informative."

Coffee hours

The next coffee hour will be Nov. 20 in the International Student Center. The topic will be Buddhism. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/intlstucenter*



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Hsin-Rong Wu, graduate student in curriculum instruction, takes photographs of Harriette Janke's quilts in the International Student Center during the Coffee Hour Series. Wu is an American culture and language teacher in Taiwan. "I like coming to these things because I get to learn more of the American culture and share it with my students," she said.

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I THINK YOU GET THE PICTURE!

TO THE POINT

City should join in Homecoming celebrations

Homecoming Week is generally thought of as being primarily greek-oriented.

But the city of Manhattan has many opportunities to get everyone involved in what should be a city-wide event.

Concerts, parties and bonfires in City Park are just a few events that would bring K-State and the community together.

Instead of putting up business posters and advertisements, shops and restaurants should sport homecoming banners, signs and decorations.

Manhattan should play up homecoming a lot more than it does. The community should rally around its social and economic center.

The university is the main source of income for many of the businesses in Manhattan, so those businesses should show their support in return.

In other college towns, such as College Station, Texas, and Stillwater, Okla., homecoming is played up a lot more. The entire college and residential communities come together twice a year to celebrate school pride.

It's time that sense of dignity made its way to Manhattan.

It's time everyone in this town showed a little Wildcat spirit.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Illustration by Anna Wetzel
COLLEGIAN

WASTED SPACE

Uneducated callers need to learn Fourum rules



LAYTON EHMKE

The Campus Fourum is the supercenter of controversy, humor and many times, idiocracy.

It is probably the most-read part of the Collegian, and the most ridiculous. In what other publication can there be ever-continuing Cox jokes or fannypack ridicule?

However, nothing beats original comments about real issues. That was the purpose of the original Fourum, introduced to K-State way back in spring 1999 by Opinion Editor Kelly Furnas.

Since then, things have spiraled into the movie-quoting, sex-driven nonsense we have today. It gets less funny every week, and it's your fault.

There are too many types of comments I get really sick of seeing. I refuse to read anything that starts out, "Is it bad when ...?" Usually, my answer to whatever question they pose is: you're an idiot.

Some students have decided to use the Fourum as their own Stuckey's bathroom stall. The limited, and anything-but-clever comments, made about the unheard-of local joke Dead Lemon, were probably called in by its own members. Was that genius or what?

Whoever these tools are, they know that people turn directly to the Fourum as soon as they grab a copy of the Collegian. It would have been a good idea if the band didn't suck sheep dip.

"E" for effort, dudes.

Comments that globalized were really funny when I was a freshman. "All greeks are phonies," or the countless slams on those of you from Johnson County, seemed risky. But honestly, picking on sorority girls or fraternity boys is just too easy. Can't you Fourum fanatics raise the bar just a tad?

This one is better than most: "Big girl, small umbrella, wet friend."

Simple, random, good.

Those of you who call in saying, "Wow, I finally made it into the Fourum," or "Gee, the Fourum inbox is finally not full" are wasting valuable space.

Yeah, we all know it sometimes can be hard to get printed in the Fourum, but that's because some inconsiderate sphincters call in 50 times in a row just to fill up the message box.

Stop doing that! It's a public forum. Don't ruin it for everyone else. You all have the right to be heard, according to the First Amendment, but damn! If you want to be heard that badly, write a freakin' letter to the editor.

There are far too many examples of complete ignorance in the Fourum, and other things that simply do not belong. For instance, one comment from the Oct. 4 Fourum read that Dean Bosco was "hot and sexy." OK, that's absolutely disgusting. That does not belong in the Fourum any more than calls from students at Manhattan Christian College. Hey, if they want a campus forum, they can get their own.

Some of you are wasting valuable space for the good comments, which poke fun at Last Choice Spittoon, Kathryn Hollingsworth and K-State's kicking game.

If you're going to call in and say, "People should stop leaving stupid messages in the Fourum," why don't you just call in something you feel is not stupid? What is accomplished by anonymously throwing around obvious advice?

Space is wasted. How dare you breathe my precious air and squander the Fourum space. How, indeed?

Even though you can get away with saying nearly anything because of complete anonymity, at least put some thought into it before you dial 395-4444.

If the Fourum is absolute bile on any particular day, it is your own fault. Here are a few hints to make it better:

Libelous comments, messages with cuss words and dirty sex statements won't make it into print.

According to the Fourum policy, your opinion should be based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

But don't forget to keep having fun.

Like one caller commented earlier this year: "Let the Fourum be your Jesus."

Layton is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail him at *lre3684@ksu.edu.*

Privatization of Social Security not to be feared

Move would benefit women, minorities by increasing profit



SUSAN POWELL

The recent campaign commercials of Jean Carnahan criticize Jim Talent and the privatization of Social Security. Carnahan promises not to "gamble" away our financial security, scaring the public with the innuendo of poverty-stricken retirees.

With our current system of Social Security, this image could become reality.

According to the 2000 report of the Social Security system's Board of Trustees, the Social Security system will begin to run a deficit by 2015.

The Cato Institute, a non-profit organization that researches governmental issues like Social Security, explains the deficit. With many baby boomers retiring within the decade, a great majority of funds will be handed to them via Social Security benefits.

With the surging number of retirees living off Social Security, the youth of America can expect an increase in taxes in the present, or a decrease in their benefits come time to retire.

It seems little is known about privatization, except the myth that it's a risky venture destined to leave an investor bankrupt. There are far more attributes to privatization than our current system, as is thoroughly explained at the Cato Institute's Web site concerning Social Security, *www.socialsecurity.org*.

The basic idea of privatization is that people have at least partial control over the money they contribute to Social Security. Many derogatory campaign ads imply that all money will be lost on the stock market, when the actual amounts invested are 2 to 10 percent.

Not only is this a marginal percentage, but it also is not mandatory. Privatization is a voluntary program.

Investors can take 10 percent of their annual income and invest it in stocks, bonds, CDs and treasury notes.

History has proven even in our worst of economic times, such as the period of 1929-1948 that included the Great Depression, investment had a positive real rate of return of 3.36 percent.

Our present system has a return rate of roughly 2 percent.

With the current tax structure, many are at a disadvantage, such as women and minorities. Privatization will bring a positive financial change for these citizens.

In a study by researchers at Harvard University, every woman, no matter her marital status, would be better off financially under a system of privatization, the Cato Institute states.

The 1,992 retired women studied compared their Social Security benefits to what they would have received from a personal account that yielded a 6.2-percent return rate. On average, the single women would gain 58 percent more than their Social Security returns, and married women an astounding 208 percent more.

Under our current system, how much in benefits you receive depends on how long you live. The life expectancy of a black male is about two years shorter than a Caucasian male's, meaning a white man would reap more Social Security benefits.

Currently, 29.6 percent of all black people over age 65 have incomes at or below the poverty level. With the increased percent of returns due to privatization, minorities will be able to live more comfortable lives.

So many are ignorant of what privatization is, and such ignorance breeds fear. Yes, the stock market is volatile. But its long-term earnings offer more than Social Security today.

If you are ignorant concerning how to invest, and in what stocks, financial advisers are prepared to help you. There are mutual funds that offer many different stock options so all your money isn't in one basket, so to speak.

We are a highly specialized society. We don't all have knowledge of medicine or automotives or finances. We visit a professional when sick or when the car breaks down, so why not visit a professional to secure our financial future?

The complacent attitude concerning Social Security has to be demolished. It's in our economy's best interest, as well as our own.

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at *sjp8478@ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Hey, Mr. Gabriel Hughes, what exactly are you trying to say--that everyone in America should not go out after dark and wear bullet-proof vests to school and work? You're dumb.

"The Simpson's" quote of the week: "And when the doctor said I didn't have worms anymore, it was the happiest day of my life."

As long as girls are attracted to guys who are alcoholics and going to mistreat them, we will always have frats.

Happiness is a smiling rhino.

That deserves a little talcum powder.

Does anybody have any talcum powder?

So, Republicans win across the board. That's all the motivation I need to leave the country.

Is it bad that I absolutely love my roommate's mother, Gloria?

My roommate just ate Wendy's. He got the ketchup out of the fridge, but I guarantee it will still be on the coffee table tomorrow. He is the laziest sack in the entire world.

I'm a single guy, and I have a truck--a big one.

John likes high school girls.

With the way the national elections turned out, I suggest that all K-State students take Arabic, because a lot of you will be going to Iraq next year.

To all my peoples in Spanish IV: Did that quiz suck, or what?

The guys at the corner of 12th and Bertrand who gave you a shot at 8 a.m. are tools.

We live in a pink house because it's a half a block away from campus. And you know what? I still get rides to class.

To the girls who are having roommate problems: Look at the bright side. Her boyfriend's body heat will reduce your bills.

K-State cross country team: You guys kicked butt. Congratulations on Big 12.

Instead of a bilingual editorial, can we get a bisexual one?

To all of my ex sorority sisters: If I was going to pay for friends, I'd actually pay for people I like.

Hey, Kent, did they give you money for that interview? Because, maybe, you and Pat could put that money towards fixing all the weights you broke from throwing them down and grunting so loud.

My roommate's girlfriend made him a PowerPoint presentation on how to be a better boyfriend. Does anyone else think there's something wrong with that?

To the girl who called in about having sex with the Marine Corps sergeant: You're a slut.

I know this guy who looks like a pedophile. I was wondering if you could put him on the sexual predator list.

What happened to the gothic couple?

I think Fiji and Chi Omega need some "g-u-i-d-a-n-c-e" on their spirit sign.

Jay, from Apt. 5, who works at Briggs: We called your mom, and she told us about you. We have your cell phone. Please give us a call so you can have it back. It's a black Alltell phone that was found at Britney Ridge.

Wanted: single girl to watch professional basketball game. Contact Paul, sixth floor Moore.

So I'm walking through Old Stadium, and I realized we're watering astroturf.

It's not just the food that keeps you coming back to Mr. Goodcents. The beautiful women help out, too.

Everyone else complains about their roommates. I have the best roommate in the world. She wakes me up for class every morning.

To the guy who lives on the sixth floor of Haymaker: I want you. I need you. Oh, baby, oh, baby.

To the person who checks the answering machine for the Fourum: Beware. I want your job.

To the people who took my clothes out of the dryer before they were finished drying: You owe me a quarter, and I'm very angry at you.

I'm going to put an electric fence around my house, so if anyone else tries to pee on it, he's going to get his little wee-wee shocked.

In regards to the girls who want their roommate kicked out: First off, you can't kick your roommate out because your landlord is sending the girl you don't like leases for all of you.

To Katie, Ali and Shana: Welcome to college. Let's try to be adults.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

GENERAL RACE | Election results unofficial until Friday when provisional ballots counted

Continued from Page 1

Campbell said.

In Riley County, 230 provisional ballots were recorded, Campbell said.

Among other items on the ballot, the final accounting may affect the half-cent sales tax that passed in Riley County by 75 votes Tuesday night, she said.

Campbell said provisional ballot voters could contact the clerk's office at 537-6300 to find out if their ballots were used.

Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department, said it is unlikely that the canvass process will garner enough Democratic votes for Biggs to pull ahead of Kline.

"It will be very difficult for Biggs to make up the difference in the provisional ballots," Aistrup said. "It's theoretically possible, but realistically, probably not."

He said a more likely way for Biggs to win would be to have a recount.

Typically, two-thirds of the provisional votes are accepted, Campbell said. Voters who have moved from a different area of the county are likely to have their ballots accepted, she said.

Provisional voting in Kansas began in 1996, Aistrup said.

He could not recall any elections that have been significantly effected by it.

The provisional ballot counts as a potential vote, he said, and an automatic voter registration.

Even if the individual ballot is not accepted, the voter is now registered to vote during the next election.

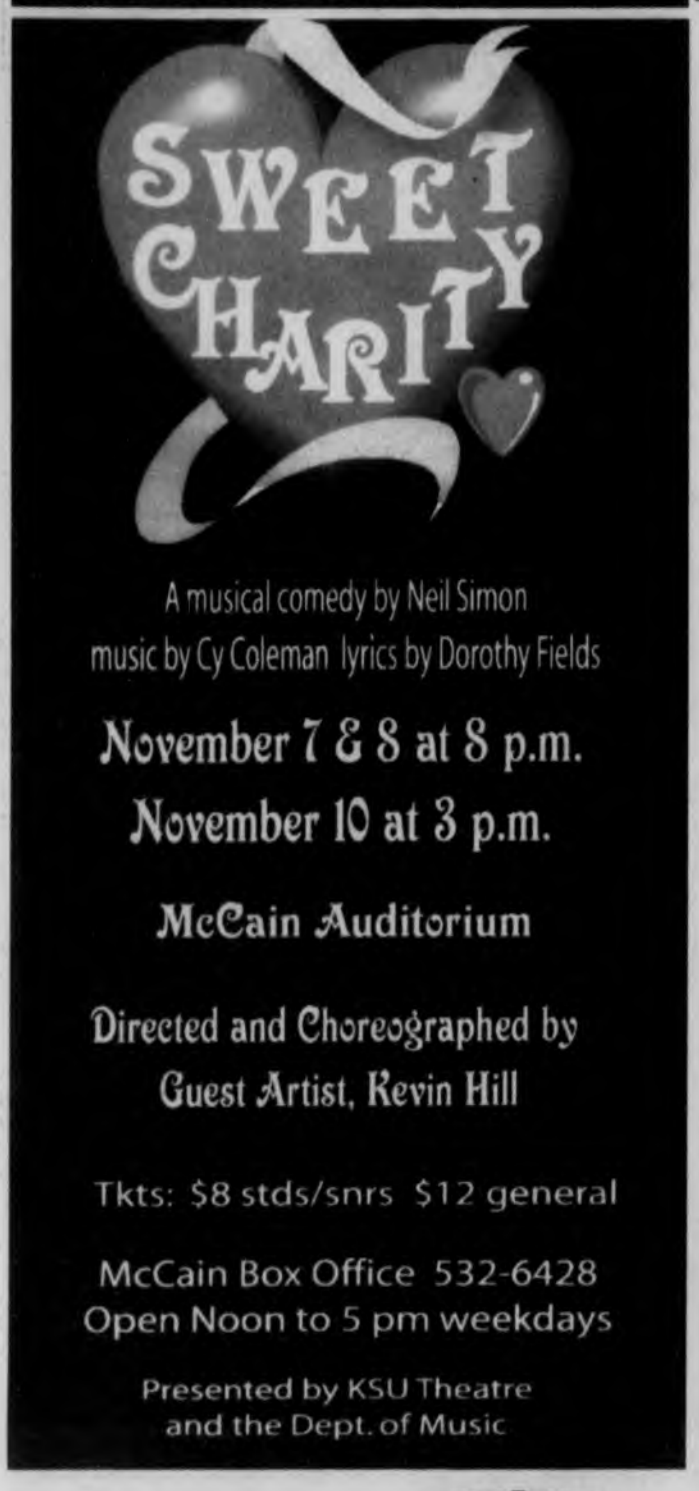
Having recently moved from Hays, Aistrup said he was surprised to see his wife's name, but not his own, on the list of registered voters when he went to vote Tuesday.

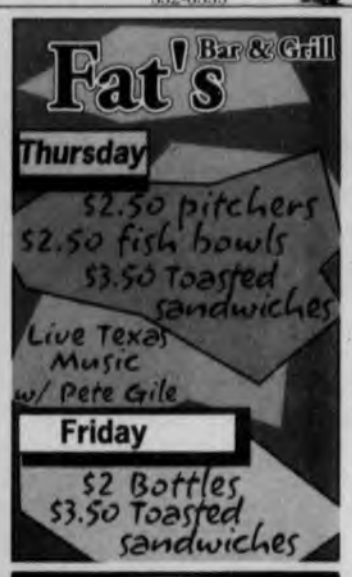
"I had to cast a provisional ballot this time," Aistrup said, "so this was particularly relevant to me. I certainly want my vote to count, but there's no guarantee."



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K-State's Scholarship Workshop
Wednesday, November 13, 2002
K-State Student Union

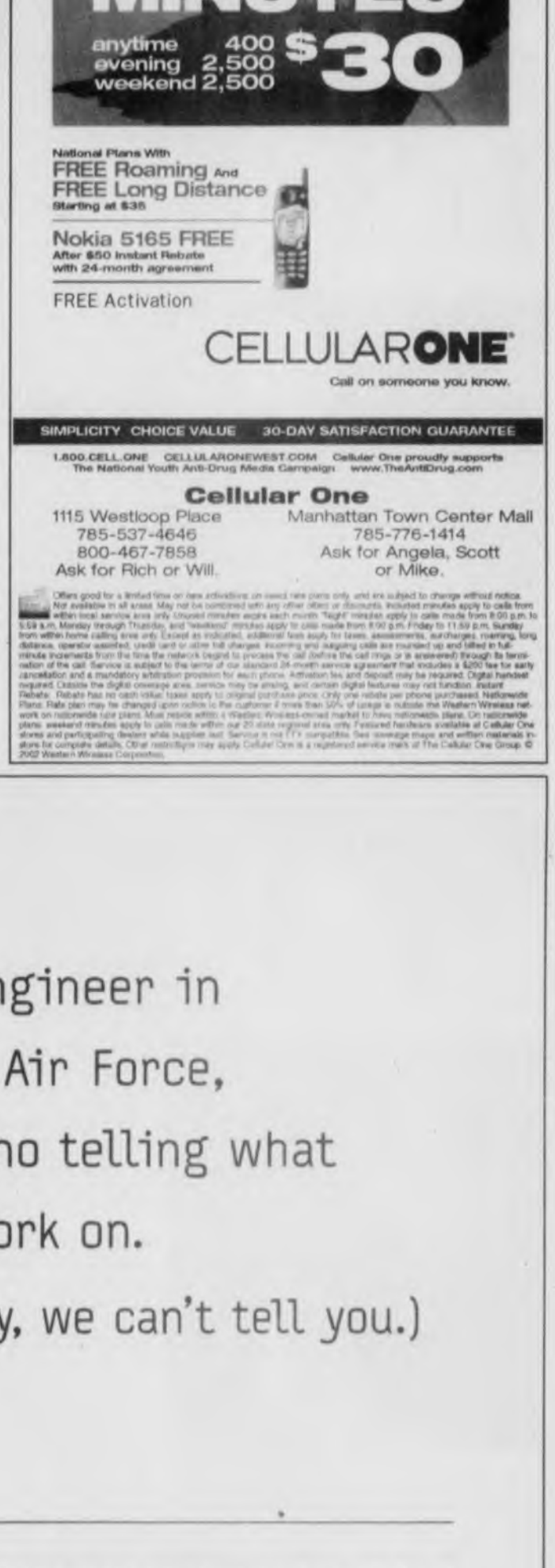
Invest some time that could pay off later! Attend K-State's Scholarship Workshop and sign up for a $200 scholarship.

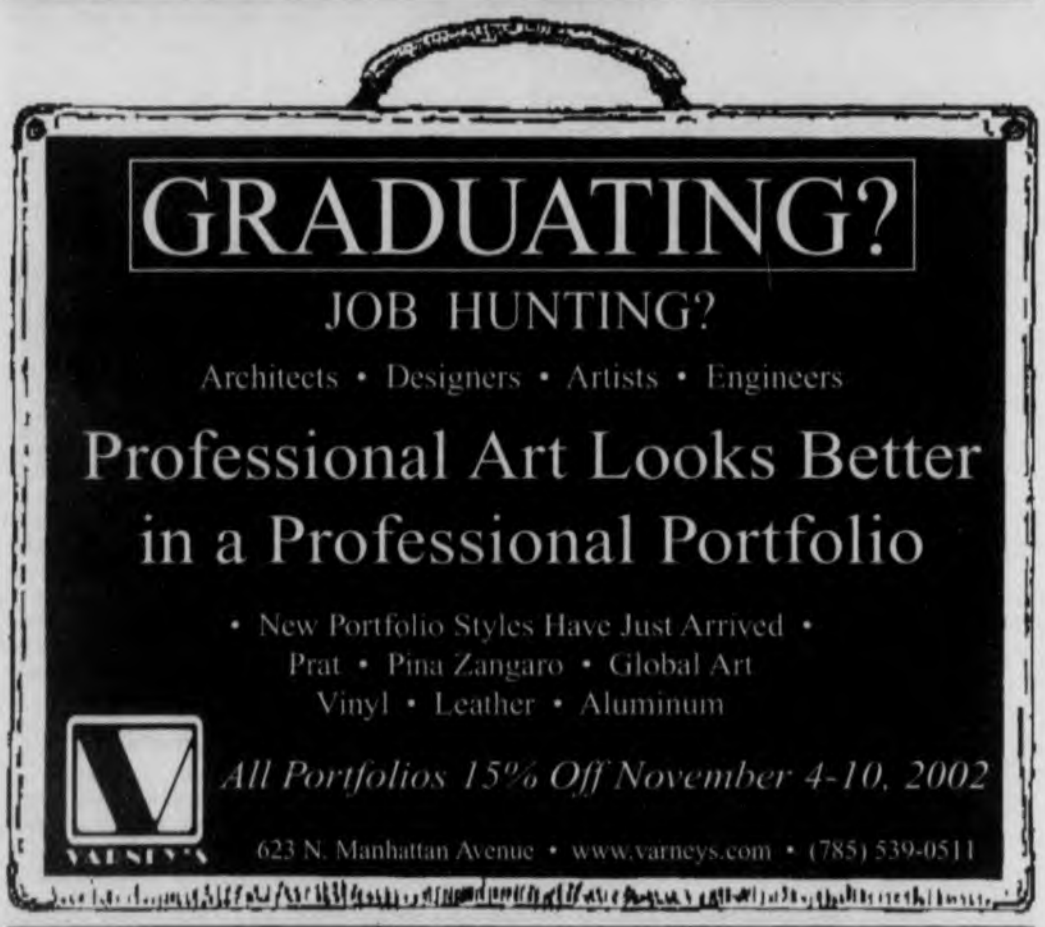
5:30 to 6 p.m., Union Courtyard
Browse the scholarship expo to learn about college and community scholarships. Fill out an online scholarship application.

6 to 7 p.m., Union Station
Hear presentations by the experts. You'll identify scholarship sources, learn to write a winning application, and get the inside scoop on financial aid.

For more information
Office of Student Financial Assistance
104 Fairchild Hall
785-532-6420
www.k-state.edu/sfa

Adult Student Services
101 Holton Hall
785-532-6434
www.k-state.edu/adult







Volleyball pushes run to 10 with upset win

Cats shut out No. 20 Missouri with stingy defense, attention to MU tendencies

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was already second in the Big 12 prior to playing Missouri, but that position needed to be solidified.

The team did just that Wednesday night.

No. 25 K-State swept No. 20 Missouri in three games (30-26, 30-24, 30-28) before 1,452 fans at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. Coach Suzie Fritz said it was a momentum game against a tough Tiger team.

"The first game was very important, and it set the tempo for the rest of the match," Fritz said.

"We did well in executing our game plan, and I thought we were very well-prepared, and we stayed well-composed. We won the serve and pass battle against a very tough serving team."

With the win, K-State extended its winning streak to 10 matches. The stretch is the second longest in school history behind the 13-match run posted from Sept. 24 to Oct. 8, 1977.

The Wildcats also extended their school-record conference road-winning streak to 11 matches, dating back to a 3-0 win over Kansas on Oct. 31, 2001.

Missouri entered the match with a 20-4 overall record and a 9-3 mark in Big 12 play. The Tigers had won their last three games since losing to the Wildcats on Oct. 23, including a five-game win over then-No. 23 Texas on Oct. 26.

But K-State shut down the Tigers, limiting Mizzou to a .025 hitting percentage.

It was the second consecutive match in which K-State held its opponent to less than .100 hitting.

And while hitting has been K-State's big ticket this season – the Cats posted a season-best .348 hitting percentage Saturday against Iowa State – it wasn't a strong suit against the Tigers.

The Cats hit only .216.

K-State's defense, though, compensated.

Freshman middle blocker Katie Stanzel and sophomore middle blocker Lisa Martin formed a strong wall for K-State, both setting career highs for blocks, seven and 10 respectively.

Stanzel said the Cats' solid defense was a result of greater attention to the Tigers' tendencies.

"We all knew they ran a pretty fast set," she said.

"We just needed to realize when they were sliding to hit the ball so we could get set up at the net. Blocking is my strength, and I'm just glad to be able to help the team out.

Game 1: K-State 30, MU 26
Game 2: K-State 30, MU 24
Game 3: K-State 30, MU 28

"This was a big game. Missouri had a nine-match home winning streak, so it was great to come out here and beat them."

That momentum could be important as K-State faces Baylor on Saturday, but Fritz said she is not thinking about that just yet.

"I'm just going to enjoy this one," she said. "We'll start worrying about Baylor tomorrow."

IT'S (IN THE) GAME TIME



K-State's Pervis Pasco drives around Texas A&M's Andy Slocum during first-half action at Bramlage Coliseum during K-State's 69-39 victory last season.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Matt Siebrandt tries to regain control of the ball under pressure from Oklahoma State's Fredrik Jonzen last season.

Basketball prepares to begin season against EA All Stars

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Jim Wooldridge said the basketball program has improved drastically since he first prepared a Wildcat to open a season two years ago.

"I think we've come a long, long way," Wooldridge said. "In terms of improving the program, personally I think our status within the league has improved, and we're building a stronger team, and I think we're building a stronger program."

It would appear he is telling the truth.

K-State has improved its winning percentage in each season Wooldridge has been in Manhattan, and last season climbed out of the Big 12 cellar to finish seventh in

See EA Page 8

Student wins opportunity to suit up, could see court time with opponent

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few students will get to live the dream that Chris Kearney will tonight.

Kearney, junior in architectural engineering, will get to suit up with the EA Sports team when it plays K-State tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. If he's lucky, he'll get to play.

"I'd like to get in," Kearney said. "But there are no guarantees."

Kearney earned the privilege to suit up after winning an EA Sports-sponsored one-on-one tournament Oct. 31. Sixteen K-State students competed in the NBA Live 2003 tournament, but it



Chris Kearney
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

See STUDENT Page 8

Survival of the fittest: Heisman hopeful list whittled down to 7 true contenders

The college football season has now wound down to its fourth and final quarter. In Manhattan, we all know the Cats have three big games remaining, but, around the rest of the country, people are beginning to talk about the Heisman.



JOEL REICHENBERGER

While every school begins the year with its hopeful, many have now been whittled away. Only the true candidates remain. Here's a rundown of who is still standing, and who I think has the best shot at winning the trophy.

7) Maurice Clarett, Ohio State

It's pretty hard to win the Heisman when you're a freshman, and it certainly doesn't help that Clarett has taken a mid-season vacation.

If Clarett had any hopes of pulling the upset and becoming the first freshman ever to win the trophy, he flushed those away by getting injured. Now I guess he can focus on when he wants to jump ship to the NFL, since you know he is so good.

6) Seneca Wallace, Iowa State

Wallace's biggest problem is the rest of his team.

That's not to say that his teammates are bad – they just aren't nearly as good as he is. Whenever he touches the ball, he puts on a show, but sadly, that alone won't win a Heisman. His team got embarrassed by Oklahoma and lost to Texas in a tough game. Those losses have caused the spotlight to move on, and Wallace to fall from the picture.

5) Chris Brown, Colorado

I guess I'm one of the few who has yet to jump on the Chris Brown bandwagon, because frankly, he hasn't impressed me very much.

He raked up 169 yards versus K-State, but 85 of them came on one carry. Outside of that, he averaged 3.4 yards per carry. That's not very Heisman-ish. His best game came at KU where he gained 300 yards. But 300 yards against the Jayhawks is worth about 15 yards against most teams. He currently ranks fifth on the Heisman watch list.

4) Carson Palmer, Southern California

As another player K-State faces, Palmer also fails to impress me. Against the Cats, Palmer pretty much played like an overrated buffoon for three quarters before he finally pulled his head out and put on a decent show in the forth quarter.

Sorry, Carson, it takes more than one quarter a game to earn my respect. Palmer is currently fourth on the Sports Illustrated watch list.

3) Ken Dorsey, Miami

Dorsey has earned my respect.

The guy is awesome and is almost through with his second season of domination. Sadly, I don't think he will end the season with enough horses to win the Heisman. That whole little thing about losing to Rutgers for three quarters is the anvil around his neck. Ken is third on my list.

2) Willis McGahee, Miami

McGahee has stepped up and proven he's the real muscle behind the Miami attack.

That, alone, has vaulted him into the hunt for the Heisman. It doesn't help that he is so young – only a sophomore – and in the end, that was the deciding factor for me in picking someone else.

1) Byron Leftwich, Marshall

For me, this guy is the shoe-in to win the crown.

Just watch some of his games – he defines the term tough. In his last game against Akron, he severely injured his ankle, but when his team was down, the injury didn't stop him from coming back into the game. He couldn't run and could barely even limp. In the end, his heroics didn't win the game, but wow, they were awesome. This guy proved he is made of steel – in mind, heart and body.

All of that coupled with the fact that he has an amazingly accurate arm earns him my vote for the Heisman this year.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

CAT CALENDAR

After a busy Saturday of Wildcat sports, things will slow down a little until the women's basketball preseason NIT kicks into gear next weekend. Here is a look at Wildcat sports for the next week.

Friday
- Women's Basketball — Cats conclude their exhibition play when they take on the Basketball Travelers at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.
- Tennis — Day one of the Arizona State Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. The tournament is the Cat's last of the fall.

Saturday
- Football — K-State looks to extend its winning streak to three when it takes on Iowa State at KSU Stadium. Kickoff is set for 6:10 p.m. and will be televised on TBS.
- Volleyball — Because of the football game, the time of the volleyball match has been moved up to noon. This will be the last match for the Wildcats for nearly a week and a half.
- Tennis — Day two of the Arizona State Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

Wednesday
- Men's Basketball — K-State's final men's exhibition. The Cats play Athletes First at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Football | Newman 1 of 5 defensive back semifinalists to make Thorpe list

K-State cornerback Terence Newman was one of 14 semifinalists announced Wednesday for the 2002 Jim Thorpe Award, presented annually to the nation's best college defensive back.

Newman, senior from Salina, Kan., was one of five defensive backs from the Big 12 Conference on the list. Seniors Rod Babers (Texas) and Sammy Davis (Texas A&M), join Oklahoma juniors Brandon Everage and Derrick Strait as semifinalists.

It is the second straight year that Newman has been a semifinalist for the Thorpe Award.

THORPE AWARD SEMIFINALISTS

Rod Babers, Sr., Texas; Sammy Davis, Sr., Texas A&M; Mike Doss, Sr., Ohio State; Brandon Everage, Jr., Oklahoma; Terrance Holt, Sr., North Carolina State; TERENCE NEWMAN, SR., K-STATE; Willie Pile, Sr., Virginia Tech.

Troy Polamalu, Sr., USC; Etric Pruitt, Jr., Southern Miss; Stuart Schweigert, Jr., Purdue; Derrick Strait, Jr., Oklahoma; Shane Walton, Sr., Notre Dame; Dennis Weathersby, Sr., Oregon State; Eugene Wilson, Sr., Illinois.

●●●

The Associated Press

NCAA | Texas put on probation

College World Series champion Texas was put on two years probation by the NCAA on Wednesday for illegal job benefits given to a former volunteer assistant coach.

The NCAA determined that assistant Richard Couch took a job at a beer distributorship owned by a former university regent but didn't do any work. Instead, Couch spent his time working on activities related to the baseball team, especially recruiting.

NCAA rules prohibit volunteer coaches from being on an athletic department's payroll or receiving preferential treatment in an outside job arranged by the department.

The Longhorns won their fifth national title and first in 13 years by beating South Carolina 12-6 at the College World Series in June.

●●●

Big 12 | KU running back leaves team

Reggie Duncan, one of the most highly sought prep running backs Kansas has recruited but who's career never seemed to get started, is no longer with the program.

First-year coach Mark Mangino declined to say whether the junior tailback decided to leave or had been dismissed.

Duncan redshirted in 1999 before rushing for 207 yards, including 96 against Nebraska, in 2000. In 2001, he had a team-high 739 yards rushing even though the offensive line was not strong.

●●●

MLB | Baker to move on

Manager Dusty Baker is leaving the San Francisco Giants less than two weeks after leading them to the World Series.

A three-time NL Manager of the Year, Baker has had differences with Magowan, mainly on who deserves the most credit for the franchise's recent success.

SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State's women's tennis team wraps up its fall season this weekend when they compete in the Arizona State Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. The Cats will face some of their best competition of the year, as two top 20 teams will be in attendance. Read about what Coach Steve Bietau thinks is the key to have success out west at www.kstatecollegian.com



INTO THE NIGHT

Theater to present '66 musical comedy tonight in McCain

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Behind the flashy, retro costumes and sets, and beatnik references, the story of the 1966 musical comedy, "Sweet Charity," still holds true.

"I think it taps into a lot of emotions people feel with relationships today," visiting director Kevin Hill said. "We're all looking for love in one way or another, and most of us look for it in strange places."

As the title character, Chantel Green, junior in theater, said Charity might look for love in strange places, but her personal motto and attitude give people a way to relate to her. That motto, "Without love, life has no purpose," is what drives the naive Charity through a series of encounters with men who leave her with nothing but her own desire for love.

Charity is Green's first big role in a production this size after playing smaller roles in "Crucible" and "The Taming of the Shrew" as well as a lead in "Extremities."

Sweet Charity

- **When and where**
  8 tonight and Friday, 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium
- **Tickets**
  $8 for students and seniors, $12 for the general public, available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or online at *www.ksu.edu/mccain*.

"Chantel had an innocence about her that I was looking for," Green said. "She has an almost child like quality, and in my mind, that is Charity. She's a child who wants a fairy tale romance."

The musical, written by Neil Simon, with lyrics by Dorothy Fields and music by Cy Coleman, is about a dancehall girl named Charity and her pitfalls on the way to finding love. After being jilted and cleaned out by other men, she falls in love with the nervous Oscar, played by George Stavropoulos, junior in theater. Charity must decide whether to tell him she is basically a prostitute, which might ruin her chances of leading a normal life.

The 1960s costumes were designed by head of the theater design program Dana Pinkston, associate professor of theater.

She said she looked at photographs of New York City in the early and mid 1960s, looking at both high fashion and everyday clothing. For the colorful girls of the Fandango Ballroom, Pinkston said she filed through Frederick's of Hollywood catalogues and pictures of prostitutes on the streets of Mexico. While it was OK to make the girls stand out, their costumes also serve another purpose.

"I wanted to make each one of the Fandango girls so out there that the principle characters, in contrast, seem more like real people," she said. "Those girls are more like caricatures in a sense. Then, when Charity and Oscar come forward, they seem to be more human."

Containing that flashiness was a concern when putting together a play that could easily slip too far beyond the trappings of reality, Hill said.

"I like going to the theater and watching characters develop, and find truth and honesty in those characters," he said. "It's a challenge to keep that the main focus when you're directing a musical that has such a potential to go campy and caricature ish."

"There is a campiness to the Fandango girls, but there is also still a reality to them."

Green said she enjoys taking on a role that combines acting, singing and dancing in one production.

"While I'm doing it, it's not bad at all because I'm in the moment and going with it, but when I get home, I'm knocked out," she said.



Photos by Karen Mikols
COLLEGIAN

TOP: Dance-hall girls sing "Big Spender" in McCain's production of "Sweet Charity."
BOTTOM RIGHT: Singing about lovers past, Charity Valentine, played by Chantel Green, dances with a past flame in "Sweet Charity."
The play is a musical comedy about a dance-hall girl who looks for love.

Aggie Station owner's college experiences motivates comedy bookings

Weekend ticket to include television-tested comedians

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A college memory has made comedy a regular feature in Aggieville.

Wade Phillips, manager of Aggie Station, said that when he was in school, bars often had a night devoted to comedians. He always enjoyed those nights, and when Phillips started managing a bar in Manhattan, he didn't see anyone else doing it, so he started booking comedians.

"It was tough at first to get people to come to Manhattan, but after making a few contacts, it's been easier to schedule shows," Phillips said.

Phillips was impressed with T.R. DeGraw's performance on HBO's "U.S. Comedy Arts Festival" and got him to perform in his bar. Phillips was successful, and DeGraw's performance Friday marks an evolution of comedy at Aggie Station.

Comedy at Aggie Station

- **Who**
  Comedians T.R. DeGraw and The Fryman
- **When and where**
  8 p.m. Friday at Aggie Station
- **Tickets**
  $6, available in advance

Variety Magazine called T.R. DeGraw "the Kid Rock of Comedy." DeGraw doesn't shy away from this label, one that he attributes to his abundant amount of tattoos and piercings. Instead, he has used it to carve out his own comedic niche and to create a name for himself.

"I guess I'm sort of white-trash, but in a cool way," DeGraw said.

His radically rustic lifestyle provides DeGraw with much of his inspiration when writing material. DeGraw said he likes to focus on the subtle, yet peculiar aspects of his daily interactions with people.

"It's kind of cliché to say that you draw from your own experiences," DeGraw said, "But I try to offer a different perspective."

Many of DeGraw's jokes focus around his childhood in Memphis, Tenn., and his parents, whom he describes as dysfunctional. Though he uses his parents' shortcomings for a few laughs, DeGraw is quick to point out that he has forgiven them and isn't trying to place blame on anyone.

"My comedy has the underlying notion that all the problems that happen in life aren't anybody's fault but your own," DeGraw said.

Tomorrow night's stop at Aggie Station is part of a relatively new endeavor for DeGraw – touring. DeGraw hasn't done much road work, instead sticking to the comedy clubs in his hometown of Los Angeles. A lack of touring doesn't correlate to a lack of experience. DeGraw has worked with several industry stars including Andrew Dice Clay and Richard Pryor.

Phillips hopes the show will keep people coming back for the other 16 scheduled nights featuring comedians. Emil Fry, also known as The Fryman, will be warming up the stage as the opening act.

Fry started his comedy career during the first grade in his home country of Iceland. Since then, he has moved to St. Louis where he has continued to develop his comedy and appeared on shows like BET's "Comicview."

"I've heard nothing but good things about him from my friends in St. Louis," Phillips said. "He's got a loud, in-your-face style, sort of like Sam Kennison."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Winona Ryder convicted of grand theft, prosecution won't seek jail

A jury on Wednesday found Winona Ryder guilty of stealing more than $5,500 worth of merchandise during a shoplifting spree at a Saks Fifth Avenue last year, but the actress will likely avoid jail.

The prosecutor said she wouldn't try to put the 31-year-old behind bars, saying she would seek probation, community service and restitution at Ryder's sentencing Dec. 6.

●●●

Princess Diana's former butler to be London TV quiz show host

Paul Burrell, a former butler for Princess Diana, who has fascinated Britain with disclosures about her private life, will be host to a new TV quiz show called "What the Butler Saw."

The London show, devised by quiz show creator Stephen Leahy, will ask questions that focus on newspaper articles, social history, scandals and the British royal family, Burrell's personal manager, Dave Warwick, said Tuesday.

A court found Burrell innocent Friday of stealing more than 300 items from the princess and other members of the royal family. On Tuesday, the tabloid newspaper The Sun began publishing excerpts from a 39-page statement Burrell had given to police, saying how Diana had smuggled lovers into Kensington Palace and dressed scantily to greet one.

●●●

A Rally Monkey movie? Not so fast, the Angels say

The World Series champion Anaheim Angels aren't about to let anyone monkey around with their mascot, especially when it comes to a movie.

Larry Cano, an executive producer of the 1983 film "Silkwood" views the Rally Monkey as a role model for children.

Cano has filed a trademark application for the term "Rally Monkey" and a script treatment with the Writers Guild of America.

But the Angels and Major League Baseball say they have prior rights to the name, and have begun enforcing them against others looking to make a buck from the monkey.

LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at *jduncan_80@hotmail.com*.
This week we asked Anthony Palacios, custodian specialist, what he's listening to.

What five albums are you listening to and why?

1. Ani DiFranco: "Revelling/Reckoning"
It has a really personable, acoustic feel. I like the new stuff on this album. I listen to "Dialate" a lot, too. This is more jazzy. She has a good voice and a unique style. I like the second disc, "Reckoning," because it's more upbeat.

2. Sublime: "Sublime"
I listen to this album because it reminds me a lot of California. I lived out there for eight years, and the album has that vibe to it. It has this talented trashy feel. It's a good album.

3. Soundtrack: "Moulin Rouge"
I like a lot of the songs on the soundtrack because it's modern and classical music at the same time. I love the movie, too, but I like the music separate from the movie.

4. Tool: "Aenima"
This has more of a hard rock under it. It's not so straightforward, and that's why I like the group. This is the album I've been listening to recently, but I like all their stuff, and the videos are always unique. They're a very artsy group.

5. System of a Down: "Toxicity"
It's a step up from the band's last album because they show more control over the music, and it's more unique. They found their stride on this album. They have crazy stuff right with the melodies. It's open and free music.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



STUDENT | Contest winner has strategy ready if game gets out of hand

Continued from Page 6

was Kearney who came out victorious.

He said he didn't compete with the intention of winning.

"Just some of my buddies and I went out and gave it a try," Kearney said. "We were just out to have some fun."

But in the process of having fun, Kearney advanced through the bracket and eventually became the winner.

With the win, Kearney also received the title of the 2002 "Rudy." Kearney will have a better chance of getting into the game if fans chant "Rudy! Rudy! Rudy!"

The coach for EA Sports, Maz Trakh, isn't obligated to put Kearney in, but if the game is out of hand, courtesy of either team, then he might have a better chance, he said.

Kearney said he has a strategy for when or if he gets in, but it might change when that time actually gets there.

"Probably try to score," he said. "Or maybe foul so that I can get in the stat book."

EA | Wooldridge hoping to better dismal exhibition record tonight at Bramlage

Continued from Page 6

the league.

"We're doing it in the best conference in the country," he said. "Steps that move us forward are coming against the best competition in the country."

But not since his first season here has Wooldridge been presented with such a void of returning talent.

In that statement lies true challenge. Have the Wildcats improved their program from a year ago, even after losing three of their top four guards?

Wooldridge said he thinks they have.

Tonight, he will have the opportunity to defend his claim.

K-State men's basketball will open the season with its first exhibition game tonight versus the EA Sports Southeast All-Stars

Wooldridge and the Cats hope to improve on what has become a dismal exhibition game record. Before they beat the NBC Thunder last season, the Cats had not won an exhibition game since the 1998-99 season. They are 1-3 during Wooldridge's tenure.

But, Wooldridge said, winning is only one objective.

"It's an opportunity to evaluate where we are with our team in every phase – conditioning, recognition, where we are offensively and where we are defensively," Wooldridge said. "The guys are wanting to compete against other people besides themselves, so it's a time to compete, it's a time to evaluate at the same."

Rather than line up the best five players and run them the entire game, Wooldridge said tonight's contest will be about learning new things about his team.

He said the Cats will be trying new things out in hopes of figuring out what works best with which players, so that everything can be ready when the regular season starts.

"We're going to look at different combinations of players, so in that sense it is a bit different than the regular season," he said.

In fact, there will be a new combination of players from the start. Wooldridge named his starters, including three returning forwards: Pervis Pasco, Matt Siebrandt and Gilson DeJesus, along with new guards Frank Richards at the point and Jarrett Hart on the wing.

One thing Wooldridge won't change is the triangle offense.

He said the new guys have taken to it rather well, and should know it well enough to try it out for the first time against real competition.

"The triangle in itself is not that difficult – it has got some reputation that it is, but it's really not," Wooldridge said. "But that's our basic format. We have other varieties of offenses that we show, but we're really just on the surface of that now."

For K-State, the exhibition game tonight is about getting off on the right foot for the long season ahead, Wooldridge said.

In his continuing endeavor to turn the program around and stay above water in the Big 12, he said he knew that this season will be an important one.

"I think the program is in solid condition but I also know that the program has to move forward," he said. That's our challenge. Can we move it forward during this season?"

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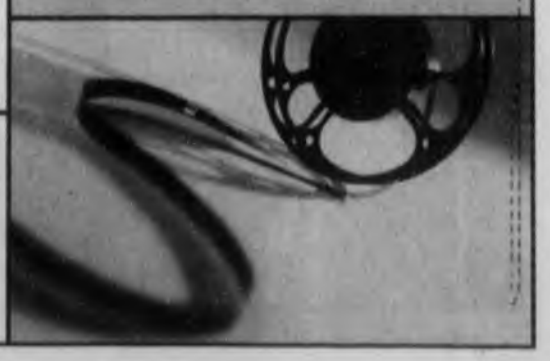
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HOMECOMING | Greeks, residence hall teams brave chilly weather to show spirit at Memorial Stadium

Continued from Page 1

Kappa Theta fraternity and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won in the greek division.

Hannah Mueldener, freshman in elementary education and member of Chi Omega, said the win is bittersweet after all the hours of practice.

"It feels really great – we put a lot of time in. We have come out here every night for the past couple weeks in the cold for a couple hours at a time to practice," she said.

Decker-Heidrick said the rules for the competition changed this year in order to shorten and simplify the event. The event also changed venues from Ahearn Field House to Memorial Stadium.

"We tried to put it back to the days when the yell competitions were out at Memorial Stadium – we are trying to go back to that this year," she said.

Aside from the cold air, Mueldener said she liked the location change.

"I like having it at East Stadium," she said. "It ties our history and our new traditions together."

Although her group didn't win, Rebecca Thrasher, sophomore in human resource management and member of the Moore-Marlatt residence hall team, said she liked the atmosphere at the event.

"I love all the creativity and seeing what everyone can do," she said.

"Memorial Stadium looks awesome, especially with the new Alumni Center."

Chico Crichlow, an alumnus and judge of Wednesday night's competition, said the event was judged on three criteria: originality, participation and morale.

He said the students are what make the event popular and exciting.

"They give the support and the morale to show that K-State can be number one," he said.

Decker-Heidrick said the event was designed to draw in members of the community and to bring students together.

"We encourage members of the community to come out – faculty, staff, parents, young people, old people – everyone to come out and experience it, because it really is a neat event. The students have a lot of excitement and spirit built up over the course of the evening, and it really does carry over Homecoming week and into Saturday," she said.

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advertisement

CAL TOPS 'CANES IN LATEST POLL

989 SPORTS

1 CAL

2 MIAMI (FL)

3 OKLAHOMA

4 COLORADO

5 TENNESSEE

6 TEXAS

7 FLORIDA STATE

8 FLORIDA

9 UCLA

10 UNIV. OF TOLEDO

11 WASHINGTON STATE

12 ALABAMA

13 OREGON

14 OHIO STATE

15 WASHINGTON

16 LSU

17 NEBRASKA

18 USC

19 BOISE STATE

20 AUBURN

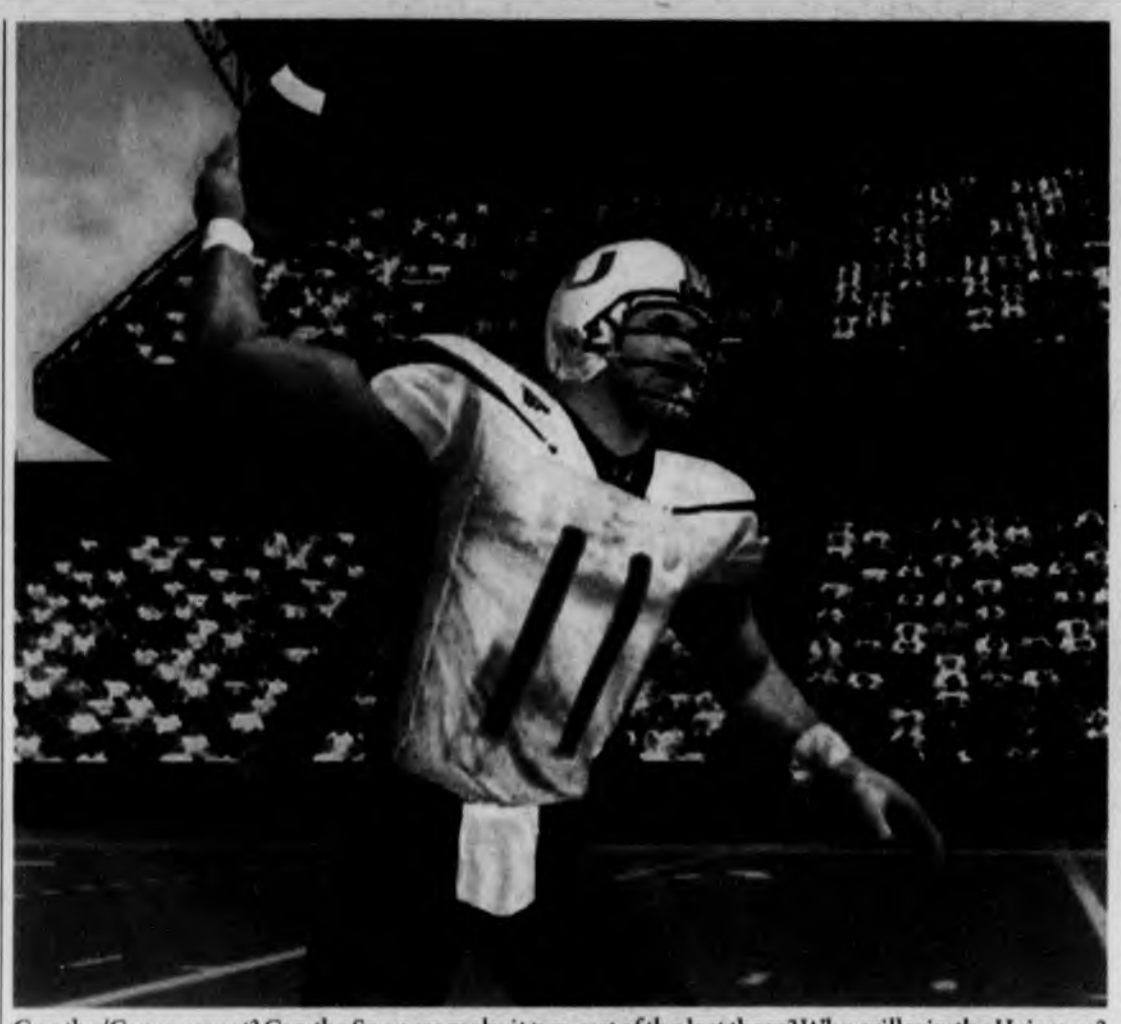
21 SOUTH CAROLINA

22 MARSHALL

23 TEXAS A&M

24 LOUISVILLE

25 PENN STATE



Can the 'Canes repeat? Can the Sooners make it two out of the last three? Who will win the Heisman? How many polygons does a Butkus Award winner get? Where is Berkeley? The answers to these (No. No. Look to Texas. Thousands. Take I-80 west and follow the signs.) and other pressing questions can be found in this year's College Football Top 25 poll:

1 CAL

So they went 1-10 last year. Big deal. Serious time spent in the Blue Chip Recruiting Mode has made this team into a rough bunch on the gridiron. That combined with a new Power I formation adds an unexpected threat for this turn-around team.

2 MIAMI (FL)



How good is this team? Eight or nine of their starters should be in NFL GameDay™ next year. The 'Canes may have the toughest schedule in football, with games against the Florida Gators, Tennessee Volunteers, Virginia Tech Hokies and Florida State Seminoles. About the only quality teams not on their schedule are in the NFL.

3 OKLAHOMA

New Hot Routes can put the 2000 NCAA champs right back at the top. Which means almost as much to this Oklahoma Sooner team as beating their heated rival, the Nebraska Cornhuskers. But, kicking game may be a chink in the armor.

4 COLORADO

Will the Buffs defend their Big 12 crown using the wishbone? The flexbone? The full house? Only the coach controlling the playbook knows for sure.

5 TENNESSEE

New high-low tackling may allow the Volunteers to field their toughest defense in years. And defense wins championships. The question is: will their offense underachieve? A 0-0 game doesn't go down in the win column.

6 TEXAS

Can their quarterback capture the Heisman against what may be the toughest conference in Division I football? Can the defense come up Texas big? Not even our highly evolved artificial intelligence can answer that one.

7 FLORIDA STATE



Same coach. Same expectations. Same potential: Nothing but a national championship will do.

8 FLORIDA



New coach. Same expectations. Same potential: Nothing but a national championship will do.

9 UCLA



Look for the Bruins to utilize a sensational receiving core and Hot Routes to vie for a national championship. Then expect the Bruins to vie for a championship all over again in the NCAA® Final Four® 2003 edition.

10 UNIV. OF TOLEDO

A great run in Career Mode gets these overachievers a major BCS Bowl bid and a Top 10 finish. And their coach the chance to take over a major college powerhouse. Enjoy that animated contract, coach.

11 WASHINGTON STATE

A strong passing offense makes them a team to beat. Explosive gameplay makes this perennial Pac 10 little brother into a legitimate head-turner. WAZZU is ready to play with the big boys.

12 ALABAMA



The Crimson Tide not only has the polygons but also the offensive line to outmuscle anyone in college football. Not to mention an impressive amount of depth in the backfield. If that's not enough, new high-low tackling gives their defense the bite it needed. Roll, Tide, roll.

13 OREGON

Blue Chip recruiting made the loss of their 2001 Heisman candidate easier to stomach. A new wishbone offense could help the 2002 Ducks rain on just about anyone's parade.

14 OHIO STATE

More control over the running game puts them at the top of their conference. But they must beat archrival Michigan for the Big 10 Conference title first, which won't be easy, but definitely a possibility for the Ohio State Buckeyes.

15 WASHINGTON

Unproven defense must come through for a Rose Bowl berth. Total Control Passing gives this Husky team a very potent attack.

16 LSU

Tigers are looking to claw their way to another SEC title. Louisiana State University's pass- and run-blocking is top-notch this year.

17 NEBRASKA



Just avenge the CU mauling and beat the Oklahoma Sooners for all to be right in Huskerland.

18 USC



Must turn off "Injuries" for the thin Trojans to succeed. Controlling the playbook is crucial with USC's quarterback.

19 BOISE STATE

Say hello to the first "Houston Bowl" winner. Increased frame rates show that this year these boys are on their way up.

20 AUBURN



Old coach sacked in Career Mode. Team should improve.

21 SOUTH CAROLINA



Lots of excitement building for 'Cocks this year. Volatile offense could be a threat with the addition of a full-house formation.

22 MARSHALL

A weak schedule equals strong wins. Will Keith Jackson, in GameBreaker's booth, call them "rumbling" or "bumbling"?

23 TEXAS A&M

Several players converted to defense. Too bad they're in the country's toughest conference.

24 LOUISVILLE

Gamebreakers on both sides of the ball. Look for the Louisville Cardinals to go to their Wing T offense for big points.

25 PENN STATE



Same classic CGI uniforms. Same classic spot in polls.



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 8, 2002

2 wounded in Aggieville shooting

Verbal confrontation escalates to violence; 2 male suspects remain in custody

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A shooting early Thursday morning in Aggieville wounded two and resulted in two arrests.

Riley County police officers responded to 911 telephone calls reporting gunshots at about 1:39 a.m. at the intersection of Laramie Street and North Manhattan Avenue, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found one gunshot victim and were told another had taken private transportation to the hospital.

Michael Wade, 20, of Fort Riley, was wounded in his right forearm. He was treated on the scene and declined transport to a hospital.

Darrel Smith, 21, of Manhattan, was shot in his right foot and transported to Mercy Health Center. He was released Wednesday.

Arrested in connection with the shooting were Ronnel Williams, 22, of Fort Riley, and Reginald Carter, 18, of Manhattan.

Both were still detained Wednesday evening, according to Riley County jail records.

Early investigation reveals two groups of people were involved in a verbal confrontation that escalated to the shootings, according to the press release.

The reason for the conflict still is being investigated, said Capt. Gary Grubbs of the police department's criminal investigations division.

However, Carter and Smith both are listed as living in the same residence, 517 S. 15th, Apt. C.

Williams and Wade both reside at the Fort Riley military base.

Grubbs did not say if this information is relevant to the cause of the shooting.

INSIDE

Tough start:
Cat comeback bid cut short in season opener against EA All-Stars
Sports, Page 6



Search uncovers weapons, drugs

3 women arrested for cultivation of marijuana

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department's Pro-Active Drug Unit served four search warrants and made three arrests Wednesday as a result of a drug investigation.

The search resulted in the seizure of 58 marijuana plants, paraphernalia used for the cultivation of marijuana, a small amount of processed marijuana, drug paraphernalia items for personal use and one 9 mm handgun, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

The three women arrested reside in an apartment complex at 701 Allison, where police held the warrants.

Shirley Burrow, 25, Apt. 11, faces a felony charge of criminal possession of a firearm and misdemeanor charges of endangering a child, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her bond was set at $2,500.

See DRUGS Page 10

Dedication scheduled for today

Peine Gate to mark southeast entrance

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The dedication ceremony for K-State's Peine Gate will be at 3:30 p.m. today at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

The campus section of 17th Street from Anderson Avenue to the south parking lot entrance of the K-State Student Union will be closed from 3 to 4 p.m.

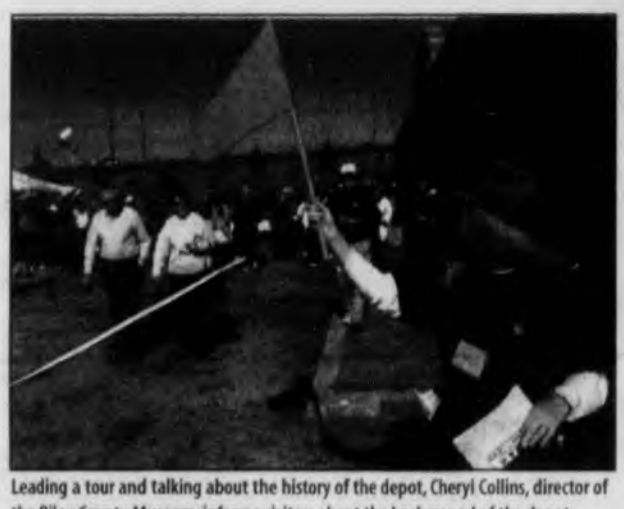
Ron Downey, associate provost and ceremony emcee, said the event is open to the public and should last about 15 minutes.

Downey said speakers include President Jon Wefald; Lee Borck, the KSU Foundation's executive committee chairman; Perry Peine and his sister Cardine of the Peine family.

Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation president and CEO, said he had discussed with Wefald the gate as a finished

See GATE Page 10

FULL SPEED AHEAD



Leading a tour and talking about the history of the depot, Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Museum, informs visitors about the background of the depot. Visitors could browse the depot and enjoy learning the history, as well as listen to local talent on Oct. 20.



Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

In the semi-refurnished train depot, Gale Huser and her son, Nick, 3, watch model trains circulate on tracks. Local organizations are working to raise more than $150,000 to obtain a federal grant.

Local depot to become multi-use facility

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Pacific Depot is getting back on track.

After 26 years of being closed, renovations are planned to transform the old train station into a public meeting hall. The depot was built in 1901 by the Union Pacific Railroad Company and was used for passengers, often K-State students entering Manhattan. It was shut down in 1976.

Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, executive board member of the Depot Whistle Stop Campaign, said the building will become a multi-use facility.

"It will be open to the public because there is so much public money used," Lynn-Sherow said.

"A lot of people wanted to turn it into a restaurant. It is going to be a multi-use facility where people can hold meetings, hold receptions, art displays and parties.

"There will also be space for people who are visiting Manhattan to pick up brochures, maps and other advertising, including K-State."

Local organizations are working to raise more than $150,000 in order to obtain a Kansas Department of Transportation grant for the renovations.

The project began in 1999, when former Mayor Roger Reitz organized a group of historians, businessmen and interested citizens to plan a future for the building.

Money was contributed starting in 1997, and the foundation of the building was stabilized along with a reroofing project. The Manhattan Riley County Preservation Alliance raised $11,000, the city of Manhattan contributed $111,644, and two federal and state grants totaled $478,496.

Now, it is up to the Preservation Alliance to raise $156,000 by fall 2003, which would be matched by a Kansas Department of Transportation grant. The grant requires local organizations to raise 20 percent of the money and then the grant will fund the remaining 80 percent.

The total depot grant would come close $750,000, Lynn-Sherow said.

However, the grant also requires that the government support the project. At a meeting earlier this year, city commissioners expressed concern on the necessity of the project.

"To put it mildly, the city government does not have the money to be investing at this time," City Commissioner Brad Everett said. "We have already put in a significant part of the money to stabilize the depot. With the fiscal forecast not only of the state, but also the uncertainty of where the city is going to be financially, it doesn't make good sense to spend dollars on non-essential projects."

Jason Hilgers, redevelopment coordinator for the city of Manhattan, said the resolution presented to the commission was the controversial issue, but it is required to obtain funds. The resolution stated that the local government supports the project and will be responsible for providing maintenance and continuing operation of the building.

"That seems to be the sticking point," Hilgers said. "They don't want to see that as a burden on the city and they are looking for the depot committee and local groups to take that over.

Everett said the city should not be responsible for maintenance of the depot when other needs are not being met.

"We asked to have the grant very specific that those dollars being provided are privately funded," he said. "We have more urgent and critical issues within the community that need to be addressed."

Lynn-Sherow said that despite the commission's reluctance, the project will go on.

"The city commission says they aren't going to give any more money," she said.

"They wouldn't even let us apply for the money. Because their excuse was it will take some staff time to write the grant."

By 2005, Manhattan's 150th birthday, the project should be complete.

"It will be a very pleasant corner," Lynn-Sherow said.

Senate turns down enrollment welcome center proposal

Enrollment center plan advocated by Wefald, other university administrators voted down 28-26

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a vote of 28-26, Student Senate failed a resolution Thursday night that proposed an enrollment center be constructed in the east side of Memorial Stadium with money from the City/University Fund.

President Jon Wefald and other administrators had recommended that money from the fund be used to start the construction of a Student Welcome Center, which would combine the offices of admissions, financial aid, the registrar and the controller now located in Willard, Fairchild and Anderson halls.

Reasoning behind the proposal came from numbers indicating Kansas high school enrollment will decline in coming years and K-State will be forced to recruit more aggressively to maintain the current enrollment rates.

See SENATE Page 10

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S., France reach agreement on Iraq Security Council resolution
The United States and France reached an agreement Thursday on a new Security Council resolution on Iraq, overcoming a large hurdle toward passage of the U.S.-drafted plan for strict new weapons inspections.

●●●

Bush charts course for Republican rule following GOP election gains
President Bush, charting an agenda for the new Republican Congress, said Thursday that homeland security comes first and an economic-recovery plan with new tax cuts will wait until next year.

●●●

Capital sniper suspects to be tried in Virginia first, could face death penalty
Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Thursday that sniper suspects John Allen Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, will be tried separately in neighboring counties in Virginia, a state with strong death penalty laws and a record of carrying out executions.

●●●

Wittig placed on leave following indictment for $1.5-million loan fraud
Federal prosecutors indicted the chief executive of the state's largest utility on Thursday for concealing the intent of a $1.5 million loan. Westar Energy Inc. placed David Wittig on administrative leave without pay after the charges were announced.

Weather

Today 73 | 49



Saturday 72 | 40



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

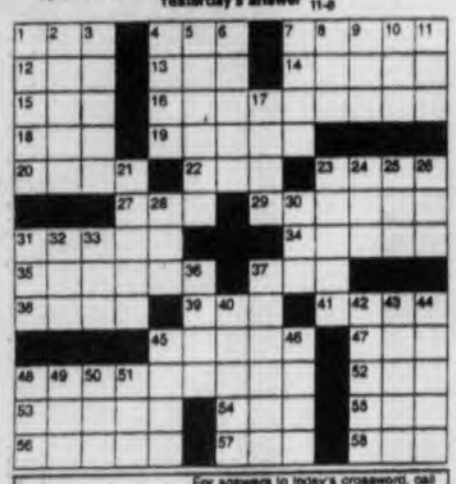
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1 The lady
4 Servicewoman
7 Land of the Rising Sun
12 TV network
13 Screw up
14 Spout from the soapbox
15 Sartorial woe
16 Kind of Susan?
18 Mamie's man
19 Authoritative text
20 Swallow hard
22 Away from NNW
23 "— and Circumstance"
27 Conditions
29 Pestle's partner
31 Unaccompanied
34 Mosquito attacks
35 Job, for example
37 Hero of Spanish lit
38 Thought
39 Historic period
41 Advantage
45 Jack
47 Actor Harrison
48 Puritanical people
52 Blackbird
53 Ransack
54 Soft food
55 USO audience
56 Residence
57 Pigpen
58 Ready

DOWN
1 Parsley piece
2 17-syllable verse
3 Vote off the island
4 "Dragnet" creator
5 Sports agent played by Robert Wuhl
6 Shellfish
7 Gag
8 Lionel Richie's "You —"
9 Remuneration
10 Noshed on
11 Homer's neighbor
17 Red Skelton character
21 1492 vessel
23 Prejudice partner
24 Mel of Coopers-town
25 W.C.'s one-time co-star
26 Twosomes (Abbr.)
28 Tina of "SNL"
30 Kimono closer
31 "— Blue?"
32 Terhune pooch
33 Raw rock
36 2002 Florida candidate
37 Warning
40 Grates
42 Schleps
43 Bottled spirit
44 Be
45 Athlete's trouble area
46 Get a glimpse of
48 Bikini top
49 Women's —
50 Venusian's vessel
51 Bygone days, in bygone days

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-8



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11-8

CRYPTOQUIP

VTQ D LJFFB, Z FORFYX XMDX QFDQZBC TVVPRQZBC ZP LJZXF DB MFZQ-QDZPZBC FORFQZFBYF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ONCE A FAVORITE MAGICIAN, THE CARPENTER NOW PERFORMS AWESOME VARNISHING ACTS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Marissa VanDover, junior in family life and community services, helps Jada Wedekind place cookie dough on a cookie sheet at her apartment Wednesday afternoon. VanDover and Wedekind are involved in Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

Volunteer dedicated to 'sister'

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three hours of community service a week isn't enough for Marissa VanDover.

VanDover, junior in family studies and human services, participates in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

She said she began working with her little "sister" about two months ago after seeing an advertisement in a newspaper. She said she previously had worked with the organization at her home in Columbia, Mo.

"I saw the ad in the paper here, and I thought, 'Why am I not doing this?'" she said.

She said Big Brothers-Big Sisters is really easy to work with, and the organization makes planning activities with the children easy.

"All kids need direction from someone that's not their parents," she said. "I think it's good for them to get perspectives from people who aren't their family or their classmates in school."

Bill Meredith, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said students completing the family life and community services major are required to do directed field experience. He said volunteer opportunties range from the American Red Cross to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and various public schools.

"Students learn that they have the ability and skills to do things they never thought they would," he said. "They learn about helping people, communication and the professional world."

VanDover said the program requires her to spend three hours a week with her "sister," but she said she usually spends about 12 hours a week doing activities.

"I try to incorporate school, homework, projects into the time we hang out together," she said.

"We also talk a lot, and I have to be careful of her feelings because she's opinionated about everything."

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

Students find time for service

By Brad Vogel
WISCONSIN BADGER HERALD

MADISON, Wis. - In a tight job market, community service may increase chances of landing a job.

However, some University of Wisconsin students think they get more than just a competitive advantage out of service.

The Wisconsin Union Directorate's Community Services Committee meets weekly to brainstorm service-project ideas and methods of implementation.

Kristi Voegtline, WUD Community Service Committee member, said she originally got involved with the committee as a resume-building exercise. However, she said she has come to see other benefits.

"You get outside the college atmosphere into the real world," Voegtline said, referring to experiences with an after-school program for homeless children.

And Wisconsin students have shown their interest, sophomore Matt Brockdorfsaid said.

"Our students are able to find the time. We find that people have time but don't know where to go," he said. "Campus is too large, and some people need a link to show them where to go and how to do it."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

■ At 11:41 a.m., Jacob Marley, 930 Osage, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, failure to appear, driving on a canceled or suspended license, DUI and failure to report an accident. Bond was set at $3,089.50.

■ At 12:29 a.m., Nicholas Wahl, 1719 Anderson, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $130.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Clarence Jones Jr., 925 Gardenway, Apt. 4, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 7 p.m., Tiffany Lewis, 701 Allison, Apt. 4, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 7 p.m., Naomi Read, 701 Allison, Apt. 3, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia, possession of paraphernalia to grow substances, unlawful possession of substances, cultivation of marijuana and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $4,000.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Shirley Burrow, 701 Allison, Apt. 11, was arrested for endangering a child, criminal possession of a firearm, possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful posession of substances. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 11 p.m., Christopher Glenn, Wamego, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty, posession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia, posession of paraphernalia to grow substances, unlawful possession of substances, unlawful sale of substances, no drug tax stamp, driving on a canceled or suspended license, reckless driving, fleeing the scene of an accident and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, Nov. 7

■ At 12:38 a.m., Tyna Fajen, 500 Humboldt, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **International and Kansas team** applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday in the Community Service Office at Edwards 8D.

■ **Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors applications** are due at 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at the leadership house at 918 N. Manhattan Ave.

■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.

■ **A basic library class** will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in hale 408.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wojciech Ornatowski at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

■ **The Peine Gate** dedication will be at 3:30 p.m. today at 17th and Anderson.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Union Program Council** will show the movie "Signs" at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Price is $3 Friday and Saturday and $1 Sunday.

■ **KSU Rotaract** is having the annual International Students' Clothing Sale to sell winter clothes to international students from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the International Student Center.

■ **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Christian Explorers** will have a food, fun and fellowship event at 5:30 p.m. Sunday the Ecumenical Campus Ministry center.

■ **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

■ **Pastor Tim Johnson, NCAA and NFL champion**, will present "Winning in Life" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 212.

■ **Christian Explorers** will have Bible study at 8 p.m. Monday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

■ **A Relay for Life committee planning meeting** will be at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Union 205.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"I think you have to give an awful lot of credit to the president of the United States. He put his prestige on the line and I think it made a huge difference in this election."
Republican Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the future Senate majority leader.

"This was never about her character, only her conduct. We were simply asking for Miss Ryder to take responsibility for her conduct."
Deputy District Attorney Ann Rundle in Beverly Hills, where a jury on Wednesday found Winona Ryder guilty of stealing more than $5,500 worth of merchandise from Saks Fifth Avenue.

Source: Associated Press

Up next | In Monday's Collegian

News | Salary comparison
State budget cuts have left K-State's accountants scrambling for money. Find out the results of a report comparing K-State professors' salaries and cost of living with other Big 12 schools' and what officials have to say about it.

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Students with disabilities benefit from new equipment

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many disabled students, typing a one-page paper no longer requires hours of painstaking work. With the help of the Adaptive Technology Lab, school work gets done in a fraction of the time.

The Adaptive Technology Lab, in Hale 213A, uses computer programs to help students with physical and learning disabilities. The recently upgraded equipment uses voice command technology and scanners to type a paper, use the Internet or read a book.

Gretchen Holden, director of Disability Support Services in Holton 202, said the state-of-the-art equipment gives disabled students a greater sense of independence.

"Rather than waiting for a reader to record a book or read to a student who is blind, for example, a student is able to scan a book into the system and then listen to it on the computer," she said.

Jason Tomlinson, adaptive technology specialist and graduate student in college student personnel, trains 10 to 15 students each week, helping them use programs like Dragon NaturallySpeaking and OpenBook. Dragon, one of the top dictation programs available, allows the user to control the computer by voice.

"The program learns how to recognize your voice," he said. "It teaches itself over time to know different dialects and the tiny differences in the way you say things. You can do basically anything with the program except turn on the computer. You just put the headphones on and speak."

Since coming to the lab in June, Tomlinson has helped students with a variety of disabilities, including traumatic head injury, visual impairments, motor skill problems and learning disabilities.

"A lot of students find it hard to write papers because it has to go through so many different mediums to get it all down on paper," Tomlinson said. "This is essentially straight from the brain to paper."

And there's OpenBook for those who have difficulty reading.

"OpenBook takes a book and scans it into a file. Then it reads the book back to you," Tomlinson said. "It really is remarkable technology."

Holden said the lab has come a long way during the past 20 years.

"Hopefully, we'll keep the pace as technology continues to improve," she said

Tomlinson said such technology is valuable for everyone.

"A lot of what we use today stems from adaptive technology," he said.

Holden said the technology changes lives.

"While the door to education and employment has been opening wider every year for the disabled, this equipment opens the door wider than ever before," she said.



Elijah Shackelford, senior in advertising, responds to a magic trick performed by Devin Henderson, senior in family studies, Thursday at the Wildcat World Tour Showcase in the Union Courtyard. "I've been doing magic since the fifth grade. It makes a good job and hobby" Henderson said.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

World Tour continues with showcase of cultures

Homecoming theme featured during event in Union Courtyard

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Singers, dancers and a magician highlighted the Wildcat World Tour Showcase on Thursday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

"We didn't know much about this," Laura Jordan, freshman in graphic design, said. "We're learning about different cultures, and it's really just a lot of fun."

The showcase featured dances presented by Latiritmo, African Student Union and India Student Association, and singing performances by Cadence and United Black Voices. Devin Henderson, senior in family studies and human services, performed a magic show.

There also were booths set up by the Japanese Appreciation Alliance and Japanese Student Association, African Student Union, and Paraguayan Student Association.

"We are promoting our culture," said Manuel Gonzalez, president of the Paraguayan Student Association and junior in finance.

Gonzalez said the showcase provided an opportunity to show students some aspects of Paraguayan culture.

"It's important because a lot of people come to Homecoming activities," he said.

"They come to see, come to know. It's part of our mission to inform students of KSU about our culture."

Emily Bell, member of the All-University Homecoming committee and director of the showcase, said the multi-cultural aspect of the Homecoming theme is important.

"We want to emphasize the world aspect and diversity we have at K-State," Bell, senior in education, said.

The showcase, formerly the Cats Carnival, was more focused on diversity than in past years, Bell said. But, she said, attractions like tattoos and free food and drinks helped maintain the carnival atmosphere.

Student groups have taken the Homecoming theme, "Wildcat World Tour," in different directions – from vacations to band tours.

Bell said the showcase was a way of highlighting the different cultures at K-State, and also an opportunity to get groups involved in Homecoming that otherwise might not be.

"I hope the university realizes the diversity and unique students and qualities we have here," she said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Depot project should receive city's support

Restoration of the Union Pacific Depot, near Fort Riley Boulevard and Kansas Highway 177, might be put on hold.

Manhattan's city government does not want to spend money to support a project seen as a "burden on the city."

But organizations, such as the Depot Whistle Stop Campaign and the Manhattan Riley County Preservation Alliance, volunteered to shoulder the burden.

This is a noble effort on behalf of the preservation societies – they agreed to raise the $156,000 needed to match the Kansas Department of Transportation grant received. If the go-ahead is given, the project will improve Manhattan.

The city should support these organizations in their endeavor.

While contributing tax dollars is not appropriate at this time, the Manhattan government could at least voice its backing of the project.

We see no reason why the city is reluctant to support something that would make the view coming into Manhattan less unpleasant.

Restoring the Depot is worth a try. If nothing else, the city should see this project for its aesthetic value.

You never know – it could turn into something great.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
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Jeanel Drake
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

PURPLE PRIDE

K-State's good side isn't hard to discover



ANDREW LAWSON

Many people on this campus do not need to read this column. Chances are, they already know what I have come to understand.

But every time I see someone wearing a Texas Longhorns baseball cap, I am reminded there are plenty who don't share our purple pride.

They are the ones missing out.

In only a year and a half, I have experienced more feelings of loyalty and pride in my life than ever before.

Take last weekend, for instance. As a member of the marching band, I was treated to front-row seats at the annual whipping of the Jayhawks. The weather was abysmally cold, the game was obviously decided, and the KU fan support was anemic, as usual. Somehow, though, the purple ocean remained excited.

You could see it in Terence Newman's eyes as he conducted the band. You could see it in President Wefald's eyes as he gave all the trombone players high fives. You could see it in band director Frank Tracz's eyes as he called out first downs.

You could even see it in Willie's body language as he taunted the Jayhawk mascot.

Purple pride is a very intangible thing, but you know it when it's there. Everyone in Memorial Stadium Saturday could probably remember when K-State was on nobody's map, when the football program was poor and this institution could not compete in academics.

None of us envied KU then. It didn't matter how inferior the Jayhawks were on the field – none of us would ever apologize for exalting in those moments.

I felt the same thing last year when the women's basketball team fell to Old Dominion in Milwaukee and Oklahoma in Kansas City, and when the football team lost to Syracuse in Phoenix.

Win or lose, there is solidarity among those who bleed purple.

It isn't just limited to athletics. I feel the same thing when I hear about our Rhodes, Truman, Marshall, Goldwater and Udall scholars, or the Pacemaker and Best-of-Show awards the Royal Purple yearbook won last weekend.

K-State is the finest institution in the world.

I mean it when I say this is a special place. Attend one of Wefald's State of the University speeches.

He will tell you K-State does more with less money than any of its peer universities, and he'll do it with a gleam in his eye.

I know plenty of alumni who have told me they didn't truly understand how profoundly their years here affected them until well after they graduated.

Whenever I forget to appreciate this university, though, I always see something remarkable that reminds me how lucky we are.

Tracz is always telling the band how we will never find a president at any other university who attends our practices, addresses us personally and constantly levies on our behalf.

When the band needed an assistant director, Bill Snyder said he would take care of it. Not only does the athletic department pay Scott Lubaroff's salary, they also provide us with lunch every home game.

On no fewer than three separate occasions, Tim Weiser has personally helped serve us barbecue for lunch.

It isn't only through my experiences in band that I have witnessed these amazing acts. During one of my campus visits as a high school senior, my tour ran late. My family was unable to eat lunch before our meeting with Pat Bosco, and we were all starving.

So he bought us all lunch in the K-State Student Union.

Lori Bergen, journalism professor, Al Hamscher, history professor, and Jerry Reeck, a dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, have never had a problem with me coming to speak with them about my dilemmas, goals or plans.

I hope I have opened some people's eyes. I might be preaching to the choir, but you can never be reminded too much about how good you have it.

Mostly, though, I just wanted to thank the many wonderful people who have sacrificed so much to help me.

This is one opportunity for me to give back.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *acl8686@ksu.edu*.

Random road trips can be fun, liberating if you follow unwritten rules



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Everyone should try it at least once.

It's liberating, pleasurable and might cause guilt, but it's worth it.

Road trips are vital to the sanity and completeness of college life.

It's an opportunity to lose all pride, inhibition and go crazy. I don't suggest packing your trunk with ether and cocaine and picking up hitchhikers, as portrayed in "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" – although that would be fun.

Here are some guidelines every basic road trip, fueled by insanity and the desire to break free of one's comfort zones, should follow:

1. Take the bare necessities

First, leave the map at home. Having a map takes away from the adrenaline rush. There is nothing more exciting than flying down the interstate and taking the exit that "looks" right. Sure, you might not get to the destination you decided on after a game of eenie, meenie, minie moe, but who cares?

A map symbolizes organization, and once you purchase one and start calculating miles and cost, the joy of jumping in the car and conquering unchartered territory is diminished.

Second, limit your car load to one cell phone – for emergencies only. What is the point of liberating yourself from the constraints of home when you are constantly calling home to check up on what's going on? Believe me, if you leave for three or four days, Nelly is not going to show up at Rusty's and give a free concert with free drinks for everyone with no age limit.

Focus on the next five minutes. Forget about the past and future, and concentrate on making the best of the crazy, insane things you are about to do.

2. Leave your comfort zone

Go somewhere you haven't been, or didn't even know existed. Visiting your grandparents is a nice, responsible venture in essence, but this is missing the point of breaking free of your logical constraints. As a steward of a pending spontaneous journey, you should use common sense and not attempt to make it to a Cancun fiesta in two days.

However, if you have the option and the finances to just drive east, drive east. Pick a road and explore the towns you normally wouldn't give a second thought to.

3. Pick your travel mates wisely

The best road trips include a few random people, left at a party that died, who spontaneously have the desire to go somewhere. If you need more people to pay for gas, or there isn't anyone with a car, find some random acquaintances who can be trusted and who you would like to get to know a little better.

Don't call your best friend and the other three people you always hang out with. Go with someone you don't feel comfortable around, because you are opposites on every end of the spectrum. This will aide in the road trip not consisting of typical activities you are comfortable with. Take a deep breath, and open your mind.

4. Use common sense

"Psycho" was a great movie, but don't be the star. Avoid seedy hotels and dark rest stops.

Call at least one person before you leave so someone has an idea of where you are.

We all need at least one story we can tell our kids when they are making fun of us for being so old-fashioned. "I spent the weekend studying for this really hard chemistry test" is not going to be one of them.

Breaking free of our self-induced barriers is a difficult task, but when you come home with stories to tell and a new outlook on life, you know it was all worth it.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If philosophy is like common sense to you, you're a genius, but if common sense is like philosophy to you, you're an idiot.

If you're a young Mafia gangster out on your first date, I bet it's really embarrassing if someone tries to kill you.

Would anybody get mad if I took a squirrel and threw it by its tail? Because I've been wanting to do that for a really, really long time.

Why is there not beer-flavored candy, or candy-flavored beer, for that matter?

Dude, did you see me? I just made a leaf angel.

It's been said that there are as many different tomato sauces as there are stars in the sky.

The carrot always wins over the stick. Just ask the horse.

All I have to say is: yeppers, peppers, spotted leopards.

The purpose of a good scholastic newspaper is to destroy the school.

Oral sex is not sex.

I hate Texas.

OK, pizza delivery boy from Gumby's: Uh, this is the girl from Tri Delt, and I was just wondering where my pizzas are. OK, bye.

Ryan, when are we going to have sex sober?

Cory, it wasn't me who left that message, so who's the girl who called?

Thank you, (achoo) sweetie (achoo), for the kittie (achoo) on our three-year anniversary (achoo).

Ell Over-throwberson? More like Ell Under-throwberson.

Volleyball is not a sport.

Ell Under-throwberson? More like dude, I'm getting a Dellroberson.

Sixty-four to nothing? KU must be pretty good this year.

I'm from the world's largest ball of twine. I think I'm cool.

My brother is karate's badboy. No one in K-State's karate club could even come close to beating him in a fight.

Paul White: I just checked the real statistics on how much the government spends on military — 1.8 percent, not 51 percent.

I thought Homecoming was "Bash the Greeks Week."

Hey, Rusty's, is my burger done yet?

People who bust potheads have bad karma.

Anna Wetzel, I love you.

My speech teacher is hot.

The furthest distance between two points is a kidnapper and his money.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE EDITOR

Administrators' salaries should mirror faculty's, extra benefits need to be reported

Editor,

I have found that the best way to be treated with contempt and given the run-around at K-State is to ask about administrator salaries.

One day, I was sent to five different administrators, none of whom answered my question. All I was asking for was a report that listed the salaries of each of the campus' administrators. I assumed this information was readily available, since it is public record.

The only place on campus to find salary information, I was told, is in the budget book, which lists the salaries of all K-State employees.

It is much easier to find information on faculty salary ranges, averages, rankings and gender pay differences.

And it is well-known that K-State faculty have the lowest pay out of the Big 12 schools, and have since at least 1990.

But when it comes to administrators' salaries, there are no such reports. I talked to the Office of Administration and Finance, the Department of Planning and Analysis, the Provost's Office and the Department of Human Resources, and could not find any reports showing administrators' salaries.

Gary Leitnaker, director of human resources, gave me information he uses to compare administrators' salaries to institutions of the same size. President Jon Wefald's salary of $209,820 per year, compared to peer institutions' median salary of $201,159, does not appear to place Wefald anywhere near last in the Big 12.

Granted, there are a few administrators who are paid a little less than the median, but there are others who are paid more.

The administration is also given additional unreported money and benefits from the K-State Alumni Association and the K-State Alumni Foundation, according to an Aug. 6 article in the Manhattan Mercury. Because it is private money, none of it legally has to be reported.

According to the article, Tom Rawson, K-State's vice president for administration and finance, said, "Some of the deans and administrators are provided with cars."

We all deserve to know what our administrators are being paid. These reports should be created every year and made as accessible as faculty salaries.

If we want to keep quality faculty here, we need to start working harder on paying them better.

One step is to have adequate administrator salary reporting. Another is to focus on bringing faculty salaries to the level of administrators.

Stacy Marshall | JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT

WORKING HARD



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Teacher's assistant Casey Parks takes advantage of the warm weather Thursday by teaching Introduction to Cultural Anthropology outside.

Forensics team, speakers ranked high nationally

Team members say competition helpful

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nathan Jackson is a national champion.

He didn't win a race or outrun a linebacker for a touchdown. Jackson did something many would find more scary than the Wildcats' defensive line – public speaking.

Jackson, senior in theater, is a member of K-State's forensics team, Speech Unlimited.

Last year, he won a national prose interpretation event. So far this year he has qualified for nationals in four events. Jackson has been on the team for four years and said the team has helped him in his classes.

"I'm in theater and most of the stuff you do in forensics is like a long monologue, which is often what you do in auditions. It (forensics) helps me with auditions," Jackson said.

Cortney Moriarty, another four-year member of Speech Unlimited, agreed.

"Forensics has given me an opportunity to participate in the (speech) department. It helps apply what we learn in class," said Moriarty, senior in speech and political science.

Craig Brown, director of forensics, said K-State has six people qualified in 20 events at the national competition this year. He said the team has been one of the top 10 teams in the nation since 1991.

"That success says a lot about our students and our administration," Brown said.

Jackson and Moriarty agreed that the support of the K-State administration and President Jon Wefald have contributed to the success of the team.

"The support received is comparable to the best teams in the nation," Moriarty said. "Just talking to other schools has shown that not every university president knows who their speech team is – we are very fortunate."

Even with support, the team members still have a challenge.

Speech Unlimited's season lasts from September to April, Moriarty said. Since tournaments are on the weekends, team members often have to miss some K-State events.

Moriarty said she has had to miss the All-University Homecoming, Family Day and other important events.

Friendships can make the sacrifices easier, though.

Moriarty said she has gotten to know her team members well, since they travel together. She also has developed more personal relationships with her instructors.

Brown said Speech Unlimited uses judges' comments to prepare for tournaments. He said the comments will depend on how difficult the competition was at a particular meet.

"We will have students who get low scores but the judge will write 'you did good, it was just a tough round,'" Brown said. "We compete against good teams every weekend, which can be a double-edged sword because it's great competition, but there is rarely an easy weekend. But it pays off."

And this year proves that. Moriarty said Speech Unlimited is further along this year in getting team members qualified for nationals than in years past.

Brown said there are still some members of Speech Unlimited who need to qualify for nationals, but they will have plenty of tournaments left to do that.

Along with his success, Jackson said he will take the skills and lessons he learned as a member of Speech Unlimited with him after he graduates.

"The biggest thing is the power of communication," Jackson said. "You learn how important communication is every day."

SENATE | Student government rejects enrollment center proposal

Continued from Page 1

An enrollment center, administrators said, would consolidate the offices into a one-stop shop for prospective students, increasing the attractiveness of the university.

The City/University Fund is generated from sales taxes on items sold on campus. Past projects have included the University Gardens, a rock wall around campus, sidewalk repair, additional lighting and the resurfacing of Claflin Road.

Senate was asked to prioritize a list of projects to be funded in 2005. In committee, senators proposed legislation that called for $2.5 million to be used during the next 15 years – $260,000 per year – for the Student Welcome Center.

The remaining money needed to complete the center would come from a $2 million allocation, during four years, from the university's repairs and renovations account. About $50,000 would be left in the fund each year once the allocation was removed.

Jeremy Stohs, arts and sciences senator, said he was hesitant to tie up the majority of the fund for the next 15 years.

"For 15 years into the future, from now until 2018, the hands of the students, the hands of the administration and the hands of the community are going to be tied," Stohs said. "When projects arise, we won't be able to do it. We are leaving ourselves with very little money. I am not comfortable putting K-State in that situation."

But, Business Administration Senator Damian Lair said, the cost of not putting in the enrollment center is too great.

"If you just look at numbers, to maintain our enrollment, we have to attract more students from Kansas," Lair said. "The other option is out of state. In order to do that, we have to have something more than we do now."

Although Pat Bosco, dean of student life, cites atmosphere as the No. 3 reason students come to K-State, David McCandless, governmental relations director, said K-State's atmosphere has more to do with people than buildings.

"Atmosphere is not an enrollment center," he said. "I didn't come to K-State because of Anderson Hall. I came to K-State because I knew the atmosphere here. It's where I wanted to be, because of the people.

"We do a great job of finding people who can continue that atmosphere. Let's continue to look to the people of K-State. I think we are up to the challenge."

Julie Quackenbush, governmental relations committee chair and author of the resolution, said the administration was committed to listening to Senate's opinion.

"We've been assured that whatever we don't pass will not be implemented," she said.

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Poyntz Ave., City Park in Manhattan Town Center,
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Chiefs game should be fun

Good offense, bad defense entertaining



COLBY GORDON

The greatest show on Earth returns to action Sunday afternoon as the Kansas City Chiefs start the second half of their season against the 49ers in sunny San Francisco.

Kansas City's combination of a nearly unstoppable offense and a defense that can stop no one makes them one of the best entertainment values in the country.

The Chiefs have the league's third-best offense spearheaded by a potent running attack ranked No. 1 in the NFL.

Behind it all is Kansas City workhorse Priest Holmes.

Holmes already has racked up 857 yards and 15 touchdowns in eight games this season.

Barring an injury, Holmes should continue to put up spectacular numbers in the season's second half.

What makes Holmes so effective is that defenses can't just focus on him. They also have to worry about covering All-Pro tight end Tony Gonzalez.

Wide receivers Johnnie Morton and Eddie Kennison, are also adequate targets for quarterback Trent Green. Despite some bone-headed throws, Green still has a QB rating of 91.3.

So focusing on one aspect of the Chiefs' offense will only lead you to get beat by the other.

The other half of the equation that makes the Chiefs just as exciting to watch is that the defense is the worst in the league and can stop no one. It's quite remarkable – giving up an unbelievable 30 points and 438 yards per game.

The linebackers are slow and have trouble covering tight ends and running backs coming out of the backfield, while cornerbacks William Bartee and Eric Warfield struggle to cover anyone.

If the Chiefs were smart, they would somehow find a way to acquire Terence Newman and Texas' Rod Babers in the draft to help out their secondary next year.

See COLUMN Page 10

Game Over

EA All-Stars down Cats

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes winning isn't everything.

Maybe even more so when the loss doesn't go against you.

K-State dropped its first contest of the season Thursday night, a 91-81 exhibition defeat at the hands of the EA Sports All-Stars.

The Cats dropped to 1-4 under Coach Jim Wooldridge in exhibition games, but forward Matt Siebrandt said coming out on top isn't always the biggest focus in these contests.

"You want to win, but you need to have your priorities," he said.

"This doesn't count on our record, and we need to get these new guys into a game atmosphere and comfortable.

"I'm concerned about winning and losing, but I'm not going to be real concerned until the 23rd."

Cats drop opener

Here are some of the statistical leaders from Thursday's game.

- **Matt Siebrandt** 17 points
- **Tim Ellis** 15 points
- **Frank Richards** 13 points 10 assists

Siebrandt led the Wildcats with 17 points, but it was the "new guys" that spearheaded a K-State comeback in the second half.

Juniors Jarrett Hart, Frank Richards and Tim Ellis all scored in double figures for the Cats, most of which came in the second half.

Ellis shouldered most of the load in the second frame, scoring 12 of his 15 points coming out of the locker room.

It wasn't enough, though.

K-State was down 22 early in the first half – and 14 after 20 minutes of play – but rallied within four before the EA Sports squad finally pulled away.

Wooldridge said he was pleased with the team's play coming out of the locker room.

"I thought we came back and played well," he said.

"We still made some mistakes that were costly, but I'm not discouraged at all with what I saw out there tonight.

"It was a difficult start, but I don't know if that was a big surprise. But I thought we came back and played a lot better."

K-State shot a sizzling 52.8 percent (19 of 36) from the field in the second half. The Cats also shot 40 percent from behind the arc after halftime.

Richards, K-State's point guard, said the flow of the offense was much better in the second half.

That, he said, can be attributed to the team being more comfortable on the court together.

And it's that kind of productivity he said he expects of the team down the

See EA Page 10



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

EA Sports' Bennett Davidson steals the ball from Wildcat junior guard Jarrett Hart during K-State's exhibition game Thursday night. K-State lost the game 91-81.



Quentin Buchanan reaches for the ball against EA Sport's Damien Cantrell Thursday night during the second half of K-State's 91-81 loss. "I thought we came back and played pretty well," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We still made some mistakes that were costly when you try to come back in a game."

Matt Stamey COLLEGIAN

New players impress in opening game

Richards racks up double-double night

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It didn't take very long to figure out what kind of role Coach Jim Wooldridge envisioned for his four newest players.

Two of them started the game, and the other two were the first Wildcats off the bench, including first-year point guard Frank Richards.

"We recruited him with that in mind – that we were losing a senior point guard and he was going to have an opportunity to step in and play big minutes and play a major role.

"We will count on Frank much like we counted on Larry. He's got to play 30-plus minutes."

Richards, along with Jarrett Hart, Tim Ellis and Marques Hayden, had to be counted on at some point in K-State's 91-81 loss to EA Sports on Thursday night.

For guards Richards and Hart, it was by getting assists. Power forward Hayden grabbed rebounds, and Ellis hammered home his first dunk and drained his first three-pointer.

The three junior college products all scored in double figures in their first action as Wildcats, and Hayden came close to a double-double, with eight points and 10 rebounds.

Richards was able to record his first double-double, with 13 points and 10 assists, and Hart was only one assist away from joining him.

But while the foursome put up some impressive offensive numbers in its first game, Ellis said it was a lack of defense at times that allowed the game to slip away.

See NEW Page 10

Women eye improvement in 2nd exhibition contest tonight

Patterson expects strides in rebounding, positioning, aggressiveness against Swedish professional team

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Totally overwhelming, dominating, relentless.

Describe K-State's display of complete and total superiority over Team Concept in last Saturday's exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum, and any of these terms are useful.

Or, you could just point to the score – 110-63.

And it's probably a good bet the women of the Solna Vikings are well aware of the possibility of a sound thrashing tonight.

Solna is a Swedish team that plays in the First Division, Sweden's top league. The Vikings will match up with K-State at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum for the first game of a three-state Midwest tour.

Coach Deb Patterson said the Wildcats' focus against Solna is continued growth within the same system that dismembered Team Concept.

"As we head into this game, we're just continuing to look at becoming more and more comfortable with the system," Patterson said.

"It's getting comfortable with offense, where we are when we're there, what to do when we're there and getting a little bit of timing and synchronized play. This early in the season you're just still evolving relative to your timing and your understanding."

Against Team Concept, sophomore Kendra Wecker led all K-State scorers with 31 points and was one of three players who had double-doubles.

Wecker said the Wildcats' most potent weapon is versatility.

"We're just going to go out and try to stay within the framework of our offense," Wecker said. "If we do that, I think we'll put up a lot of points.

"There are a bunch of people on our team that can put the ball in the hole," she said. "We can put Ohlde out on the perimeter or Megan (Mahoney) down low, posting up a 3 guard. It's just everyone being able to handle and shoot the ball."

Junior Nicole Ohlde, who had 20 points, 15 rebounds and nine assists against Team Concept, said K-State is a good team just trying to get better.

"We want to work on some of the things we maybe struggled with a little bit in the last game," she said. "We need to work on defense and really crowd the lane.

"We just need to continue to improve in all areas – rebounding, getting to our positions on the floor, offense, all that stuff."

Patterson said that while improvement is indeed needed, K-State isn't a team that's struggling.

"We're pushing the ball up the floor well and rebounding at a higher level than a year ago," she said.

"We've got better attention to the ball, especially right now on the defensive end of the floor. I think we're very fundamental now on the boards.

"I would hope we can build off that and continue it. And I'm pleased with how that leads to transition game for us. Hopefully, defensively, we can create a few more easy basket opportunities by being a little more aggressive."

It's a good possibility Solna is going to face some aggressive adversity against the No. 5 ranked Wildcats.

Wecker said K-State's play against the Vikings will "hopefully be good."

Totally overwhelming might be a better forecast.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Zito claims first Cy Young award

Oakland's Barry Zito edged Boston's Pedro Martinez to win his first American League Cy Young Award on Thursday.

Zito, who went 23-5 with a 2.75 ERA to help the Athletics win the AL West, received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and two thirds for 114 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Martinez, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, got 11 firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds for 96 points after going 20-4 with a 2.26 ERA. Boston teammate Derek Lowe, 21-8 with a 2.58 ERA, was third with 41 points, and Anaheim's Jarrod Washburn (18-6, 3.15) got one point.

"It's amazing just to be mentioned in the same category as guys like Pedro," Zito said.

"He's one of the greatest pitchers by far, of my era at least. To be mentioned in the same category is mind-blowing."

While saying Zito deserved to win, Martinez said he was "disappointed about all the excuses I have heard about why I didn't win."

●●●

NCAA | Michigan men's basketball team puts itself on probation

Michigan punished its men's basketball program Thursday because of a scandal involving a former booster. The school will impose a postseason ban for 2003 and will forfeit all victories from six seasons.

Michigan also will remove four banners from Crisler Arena: for the 1992 and 1993 Final Four, the 1997 National Invitation Tournament title and the 1998 Big Ten tournament title.

The school announced the penalties in a letter to the NCAA on Thursday. By imposing the sanctions, Michigan hopes to avoid a more severe action by the NCAA.

●●●

MLB | Japanese player to make jump to America

Godzilla. The nickname is perfect for Hideki Matsui.

The Japanese slugger has enormous arms and a monstrous swing that will make him a coveted free agent when he begins showcasing his services to major league teams this offseason.

Japan's most popular player sent shockwaves through the country's baseball scene last week when he declared his intention to leave the Yomiuri Giants and pursue a career in the majors. The New York Yankees are among the teams interested.

●●●

NCAA | Court dates set for two Nebraska athletes

Nebraska quarterback Jammal Lord pleaded innocent Thursday to disturbing the peace. His trial was set in Lancaster County Court for Dec. 20.

The misdemeanor charge carries a possible penalty of up to a $500 fine and six months in jail.

Lord was cited in October for disturbing the peace after Lincoln police were called to his apartment around 3 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Also charged with disturbing the peace and failure to obey a police order is Nebraska volleyball and basketball player Greichaly Cepero, who was at Lord's apartment when police were called.

Cepero is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday for her arraignment.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State's contest with Iowa State is one of just two games pitting top 25 teams — No. 15 Oregon also travels to No. 5 Washington State. Here is a look at the weekend college football schedule.

Weekend college football schedule

No. 1 Oklahoma at Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m., ABC
No. 2 Miami at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m., CBS
No. 3 Ohio State at Purdue, 11 a.m., ABC
No. 4 Texas vs. Baylor, 11:30 a.m.
No. 5 Washington State vs. No. 15 Oregon, 2:30 p.m.
No. 6 Iowa vs. Northwestern, 11 a.m., ESPN 2
No. 7 Georgia vs. Mississippi, 6 p.m., ESPN 2
No. 8 Virginia Tech at Syracuse, 2:30 p.m., ESPN
No. 9 Notre Dame at Navy, 11 a.m., CBS
No. 10 Southern California at Stanford, 6 p.m.
No. 11 Alabama vs. Mississippi State, 1 p.m.
No. 12 K-State vs. No. 21 Iowa State, 6 p.m.
No. 13 Michigan at Minnesota, 6:45 p.m., ESPN
No. 14 North Carolina State at Maryland, 11 a.m.
No. 16 LSU at Kentucky, 12:30 p.m.
No. 17 Florida State at Georgia Tech, 2:30 p.m.
No. 18 Colorado at Missouri, 11:30 a.m.
No. 19 Penn State vs. Virginia, 2:30 p.m.
No. 20 Bowling Green at Northern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.
No. 22 Pittsburgh vs. Temple, 11 a.m.
No. 23 Florida at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.
No. 25 Arizona State vs. California, 5:30 p.m.

Folk Stories

Zoë Lewis brings unique, silly style to BirdHouse concert series

By Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Zoë Lewis' album cover for "The Fishbone Wishbone Funnybone" claims "if you believe that things can be very important and very silly at the same time, then you'll like these tunes."

Lewis, who will be featured in Saturday's BirdHouse series at the Manhattan Arts Center, said her main philosophy in life is not to take herself too seriously. She also said not to skate over the little stuff, because that is what is really important.

David Kamerer, director of BirdHouse, said Lewis has an undeniably fun optimism.

"She has this infectious enthusiasm that is contagious," Kamerer said. "She has something to say, and she really has done some living."

Kamerer said Lewis will be performing with her Rubber Band, consisting of Kate Wolf on bass, Sylvie Richard on percussion, and Roxanne Layton, of Mannheim Steamroller, on recorder.

Lewis said her music could be classified as world beat grooves.

"I suppose I am a bit of a traveler, a gypsy of sorts," Lewis said. "I really like traveling, because when you are far away, you notice things differently."

Lewis said she left her home fishing town in England at 23. Her life has been filled with adventure ever since.

"My music is filled with stories I pick up on the road," Lewis said. "Even the smallest thing that might seem mundane can be a strange story that makes a great song."

Lewis said she loves adventures, especially strange ones.

"Recently, I went to Thailand to play with The Elephant Orchestra," Lewis said. "I like to have strange adventures."

Kamerer said Lewis has won awards such as the 2002 Kerrville New Folk Award, the 2001 Falcon Ridge Showcase Audience Favorite, and the 2001 Rocky Mountain Folks Festival Finalist.

"The Kerrville New Folk is a very prestigious award," Kamerer said. "Many past winners are famous now, including Lyle Lovett."

Lewis said she takes her life experiences and transforms them into music.

BirdHouse Concert Series

Who: Zoë Lewis and her Rubber Band
When and where: 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center
Tickets: $12 for students, $15 for the general public, available at the arts center, Claflin Books, and the Dusty Book Shelf

For instance, on her album "Sheep," she sings about working on a sheep farm.

Penny Senften, executive director of Manhattan Arts Center, said Lewis brings something unique to her performances.

"She is not your typical folk musician," Senften said. "She plays eight instruments and she has a very accomplished wide range."

Lewis said her show is enjoyable for all ages. She admires children and the way they see even the smallest things in life as important.

Senften said they are hoping to fill the 160 seats available Saturday night.

"We are competing with the football game, but we hope a lot of people will come to the performance," Senften said.



Courtesy Art

Meat Purveyors reunite, find success with various cover songs

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Name a bluegrass band that can cover Abba, Ratt and Madonna in the same set and keep straight faces while shifting seamlessly back into its own material.

If you thought of the Meat Purveyors, you thought of the only correct answer. The four-piece Austin, Texas bluegrass band, features Pete Stiles on mandolin, Bill Anderson on guitar, Cherilyn diMond on bass, and Jo Walston on vocals. Devoid of percussive instruments, the band will come back into town Sunday for an appearance at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

The Meat Purveyors and the Pembertons

When and Where: 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Auntie Mae's Parlor
Cover charge: $5

The band had broken up, but got back together to make this spring's release, "All Relationships are Doomed to Fail," and has been touring steadily since the album's release, guitarist Bill Anderson said.

Anderson noted that the band was in Manhattan, N.Y., on Sunday, making this Sunday's performance a weeklong trip from the Big Apple to the Little Apple.

Q: It seems like you've been more widely received since releasing "All Relationships are Doomed to Fail." How has it felt to come back to the band and tour behind that album after breaking up and getting back together?

Anderson: It's almost like we got more popular while we were broken up. We've been having fun this year touring, and it's been going really well. In fact, we haven't had to sleep on as many floors this time around, and sometimes we've actually gotten motel rooms.

People have been enthusiastic about the shows. It seems like sometimes, the only draw back is that, quite often, we'll get multiple shots sent up to the stage. And it's great for a while but then like two-thirds of the way through the set, you realize you're just trashed.

The show in Manhattan got pretty crazy, but the Midwest is like that. People like to drink a lot.

Q: How do you think the band has evolved since such extensive touring?

A: I think we've gotten better. We've gotten tighter and faster with more endurance. The band is doing what it's always done, though. We're still the same thing as we've always been, and I don't think this band will ever change that much. If we wanted to do something different we'd, have a different name.

Q: Why do you play the covers?

A: We make records that sound good, but it's always simple and stripped down. I've played in lots of bands, and this is the most stripped down music I've done. I think that's why we're able to cover the songs we do, because we make them as simple as we can. We get down to the good part of a song.

When you start listening, there are a lot of great songs that are hidden behind questionable production, over production, and sometimes when you take away that other stuff, the song underneath is really catchy and fun to hear.

It's fun to do the covers, too. Half the fun in making albums has been to figure out what songs to cover. Between me and Pete, we write enough songs that we wouldn't have to do any covers, but then it wouldn't be the Meat Purveyors. That's part of our thing. We pick out good songs that most people don't expect to hear from a bluegrass band.

Like when we play "Round and Round," most people don't even realize it's Ratt until the chorus. Then sometimes people will start to laugh, but they love it.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Disney asks court settle Pooh dispute

The Walt Disney Co. filed a request for declaratory judgment in federal court late Tuesday, asking a judge to decide whether an agreement the company reached one day earlier with the heirs of the writer and illustrator of the Pooh books is valid. On Monday, Disney said the granddaughter of Pooh creator A.A. Milne and the granddaughter of Pooh illustrator E.H. Shepard decided to reclaim the international merchandising and movie rights granted to Disney as well as North American merchandising rights given to Stephen Slesinger Inc., and grant them exclusively to Disney starting in 2004.

BOX OFFICE

'Santa' sequel rings in early Christmas with $29 million debut

Kriss Kringle's latest sleigh ride took off at the box office.

"The Santa Clause 2," with Tim Allen returning as St. Nick in search of a wife, debuted as the No. 1 movie with $29 million in its opening weekend.

The horror flick "The Ring" remained in second place with $18.1 million, while Eddie Murphy and Owen Wilson's action comedy, "I Spy," opened as a weak third with $12.8 million.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio and gross, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are as follows:

1. **"The Santa Clause 2,"** Disney, $29 million
2. **"The Ring,"** DreamWorks, $18.1 million
3. **"I Spy,"** Sony, $12.8 million
4. **"Jackass: The Movie,"** Paramount, $12.7 million
5. **"Ghost Ship,"** Warner Bros., $6.7 million
6. **"My Big Fat Greek Wedding,"** IFC Films, $5.6 million
7. **"Sweet Home Alabama,"** Disney, $4.6 million
8. **"Punch-Drunk Love,"** Sony, $4 million
9. **"Red Dragon,"** Universal, $2.7 million
10. **"Brown Sugar,"** Fox Searchlight, $1.7 million
11. **"Bowling for Columbine,"** MGM-UA, $1.54 million
12. **"Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie,"** Artisan, $1.5 million
13. **"Tuck Everlasting,"** Disney, $1.48 million
14. **"Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones,"** Fox-IMAX, $1.4 million
15. **"The Transporter,"** Fox, $1.3 million
16. **"The Truth About Charlie,"** Universal, $1.26 million
17. **"Barbershop,"** MGM, $1.16 million
18. **"The Tuxedo,"** DreamWorks, $1.15 million
19. **"Frida,"** Miramax, $1 million
20. **"Abandon,"** Paramount, $876,788

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Childs Cinema

"8 Mile"
5:15, 7:45 and 10:15

"Santa Clause 2"
4:45, 5:15, 7, 7:30, 9:15 and 9:45

"Sweet Home Alabama"
4:10, 7:05 and 9:35

"Ghost Ship"
4:30, 7:15 and 9:40

"Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie"
4:40

"Red Dragon"
7 and 9:45

"Abandon"
7:20 and 9:35

"Igby goes Down"
4:20

"I Spy"
4:30, 7 and 9:15

"Punch Drunk Love"
4:40, 7:35 and 10

"Jackass"
4:30, 7:30 and 9:50

"The Ring"
4:35, 7:25 and 10

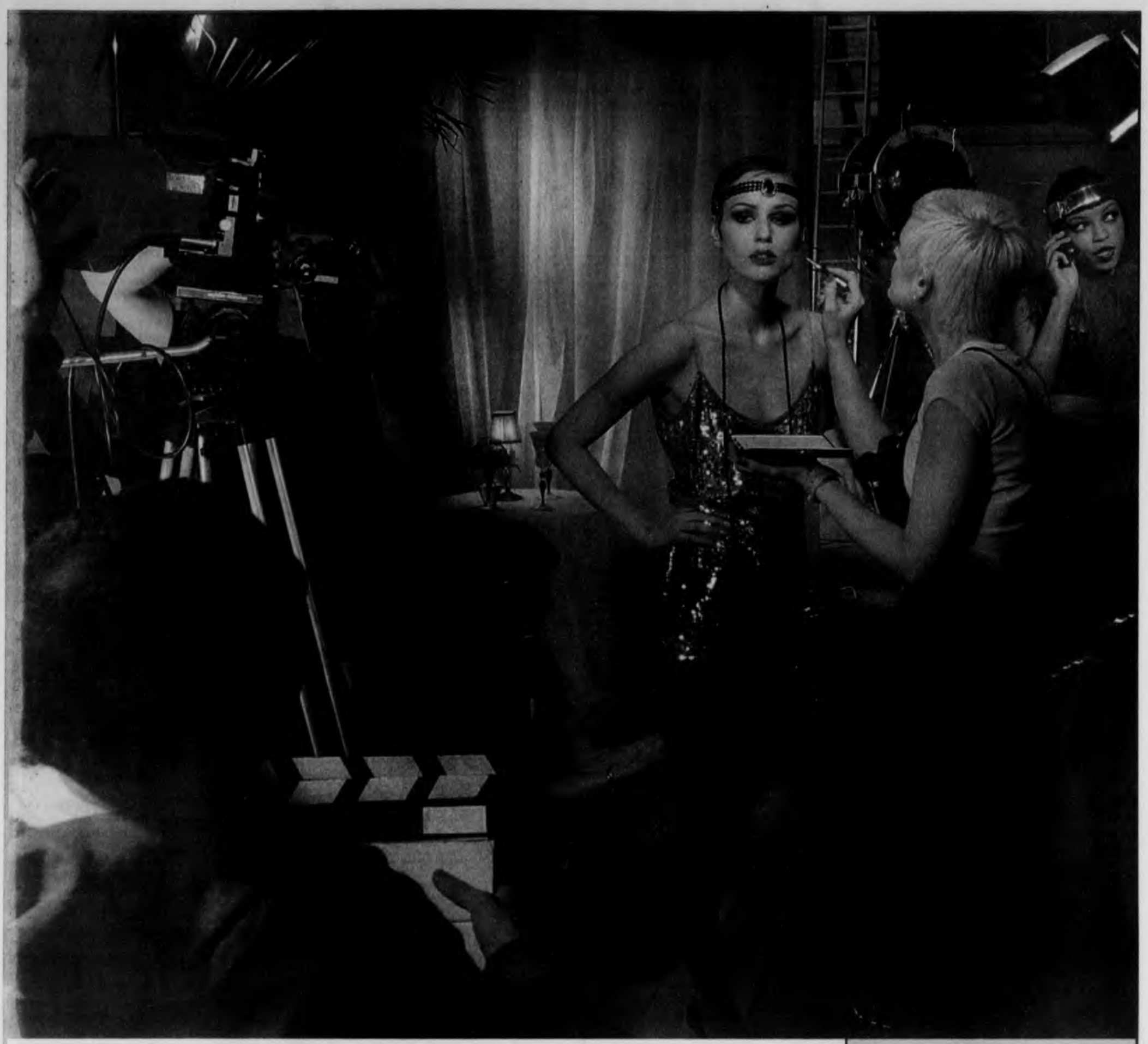
"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
4:20, 7 and 9:30

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





As Senior VP of Financial Planning at a major movie studio you could:

O.K. a $93 million budget

Hire 7,500 extras

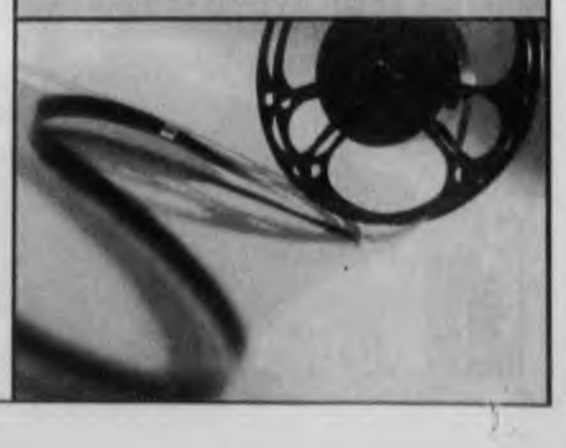
Rent 273 palm trees
(and 1 big fan to make them sway)

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*Contest Rules: complete rules can be found on the CollegeClub.com Web site. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Contest entry period runs 10/01/02 – 2/01/03 and is open only to legal residents of the 50 United States, eighteen (18) or older at time of entry, enrolled in a full/part-time accredited college or university, and is subject to the complete Contest Official Rules. Entries may be submitted on the StartHereGoPlaces.com Web site located at www.StartHereGoPlaces.com or on the CollegeClub.com Web site located at www.CollegeClub.com. All entries become the property of Sponsor, as defined in the complete Contest Official Rules. Employees and family members of Sponsor not eligible to participate. Sponsor is not responsible for technical or other malfunctions, lost or unavailable network connections, or failed electronic communications that may occur in the processing of the entries. The authors of the two (2) Grand Prize winning essays will each receive their choice of one of the "Summer Dream Internships" provided by Sponsor, which includes five thousand dollars ($5,000) to be paid over the course of the internship. The Grand Prize is not transferable, except by Sponsor, who may substitute prize with a prize of equal value or opportunity. No cash or prize substitution is allowed and other restrictions apply. The authors of the three (3) winning Runners-Up essays will receive one thousand dollar ($1,000) gift checks. The authors of the five (5) winning Honorable Mention essays will receive five hundred dollar ($500) gift checks. Void where prohibited. Winners will be responsible for any and all taxes. Sponsor: The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036-8775; CollegeClub.com, a division of Student Advantage, Inc., 2035 Corte Del Nogal, Suite 200, Carlsbad, CA 92009.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Second semester. Two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, soundproof, well-insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. $520. Call **(785)539-2536.**

BIG ONE-BEDROOM, one block from campus. 1434 McCain Lane. **(785)537-4547.**

A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE AND three-bedroom **spacious apartment/ house**. Close to campus. No pets. Available January 1. (785)587-9460.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom **house**. 1030 Kearney available January 1. No Pets. Call Hollie at (816)847-7195.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, pets allowed. **$445/** month. Lease ends in May but can be renewed. Can move in immediately. Park Place Apartments, **(785)539-2951**.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for **four-bedroom**, two bathroom **house** immediately. Rent **$250/** month. November rent paid. Call (785)341-9198.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: **Two-bedroom**, close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, **$400/** month, starting January. Call **(785)587-5750.**

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

150 Sublease

SPRING SEMESTER lease. Large four- five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ reserved parking. Close to campus. Flexible move-in dates! (785)565-0408.

SPRING SUBLEASER for nice three-bedroom duplex. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)770-8459.

SUBLEASER WANTED: Spring semester. One-bedroom, very close to campus. 925 Denison #5 , call (785) 341-9471 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM $550/ month total. Water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. Please contact at (785)537-4114 or (785)770-3213.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Call: (785)539-4843.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. In addition to salary. Contact Laune at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER student help needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Computer skills and some heavy lifting, upwards of 70 pounds are required. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with 15- 20 hours available for work. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply in person at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Bldg., (785)532-5988.

310 Help Wanted

CELLULARONE AUTHORIZED Dealer. Hardt Communications, the #1 CellularOne Authorized Dealer in the Nation is taking applications for both part-time and full-time Sales reps for their kiosk location in the Manhattan Big K-Mart. We are looking for applicants with previous cellular experience, but will consider other good sales experience. Hourly wage, great commission package, group medical for full-time reps and free cellular service. Apply today at our kiosk location inside the Manhattan Big K-Mart.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

HAVE FUN this holiday season as a **SANTA** or **SANTAS HELPER** at the mall. Day, weekend and evening shifts available. Call Reflections Photography at (785)539-1550.

KNOW ORACLE? Need some extra cash? I'm looking for someone to teach me oracle. (785)313-1090 or clingan@yifan.net.

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

ORION ONLINE, K-State's Student Web Agency is NOW accepting applications for Student Operations Manager. Applications are due December 2, 2002 at noon. Some experience is necessary. For more information check-out www.oriondesign.net or email orion@oriondesign.net

PART-TIME YOUTH minister. Work with grades 9-12. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Apply First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, (785)537-8532.

SUBWAY AT KSU Student Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

TEMPORARY COMPUTER help wanted. Involves setting up spreadsheets, databases and client lists. Flexible hours. Call Gary, Monday-Friday 8-5 at (785)776-8048.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

DEBT FREE in 2003. Option to bankruptcy. Call for free consultation. 1-800-382-0859 ext. 2419.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper2y.net.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

SPORTSBASEMENT.COM BEST brands, basement prices! Additional 20% off Sports Gear and Apparel. Coupon code: college.

USED WATERBED for sale. Six drawers, wooden mirrored headboard, and mattress, $200. Must sell by November 11. Also a wooden drafting table with drawers, $150. (785)776-9844.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

ICAT TICKET for ISU/ K-State football game for sale. Call (785)539-2250.

SELLING TWO reserved tickets for Iowa State football game. Call (785)776-6272.

WANT TO buy one student GA for ISU game. Call (785)776-1732.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1995 SILVER Firebird V6 auto, 62k, excellent condition, $6700 or best offer. (785)341-4388.

1997 BLACK Grand AM GT two-door, CD player. $3600. (785)341-1687.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, loaded, lower miles 1990 GMC Sierra pick-up truck. (785)537-9470.

530 Motorcycles

1994 HONDA CBR600F2, custom paint, new tires, D&D exhaust, runs great. Must sell, $2500 or make offer. (785)230-3826. Leave message.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

#1 College Ski Week
BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
$179
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Kansas State Collegian classifieds
103 Kedzie Hall • 532-6555

630 Spring Break

! KSU SPRING BREAK. . . ARE YOU GOING? Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed **LOWEST** price, **FREE** drinks (50 hours), **FREE** meals, and **FREE** insurance! **CAMPUS REPS WANTED!**- Organize some friends- travel **FREE**! We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreak**DIRECT**.com

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Prices! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. TRAVEL FREE. Reps needed, earn$$$. Group Discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578dept.2626)/ www.springbreakdiscounts.com

JUST GIVE us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email: tripinfo@InterMaTours.com

KANSAS STATE SPRING BREAK '03 WITH STUDENTCITY.COM! The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, seven nights hotel, **FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! **Reps wanted!** Organize 15 friends and get **two free trips** and VIP treatment! Earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call **1-800-293-1443** or email sales@studentcity.com today!

SPRING BREAK 2003! is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas Party Cruise! Five days from $299! Includes most meals, parties! Awesome Beaches, nightlife! Departs Florida! Panama City Boardwalk Beach Resort from $199! springbreaktravel.com 1(800)678-6386.

SPRING BREAK Blowout! Lowest prices, free trips, free meals, and parties. Book by November 6. Limited inventory. Most reliable, 15 years experience. Featured on Travel Channel and MTV. sunsplashtours.com, 1(800)426-7710.

SPRING BREAK INSANITY! www.inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013. Guaranteed lowest prices! Free drinks/ meals/ trips. Our seventeenth year! Reps wanted!

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper, 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 623.

LASC AUZZURRI soccer team will be selling Krispy Kreme donuts, November 9, from 8a.m.- 12p.m. at Ben Franklin crafts in Westloop.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

BI-MALE SEEKS same for companionship/ relationship. Call (785)776-9267, ask for William.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2002-2003!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$475 TWO-BEDROOM duplex with washer/ dryer and dishwasher. Available January 1. No pets. (785)587-0399.

APARTMENT FOR rent. 700 square feet, cottage house, one-bedroom, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. $400/ month. Available end of December. Call (620)792-1933, email: malonerental@yahoo.com

HUGE ONE-BEDROOM across from campus. Available January. 1803 College Heights. $420/ month, water/ trash paid. Call T.J. (785)317-1166.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM house. 800 block of Laramie. Available December 2. (785)539-9582. Leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available in January. Very spacious. Next to campus and Aggieville. Call Beth (785)770-8926.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available now. Call (785)565-0798.

TWO-BEDROOM DAYLIGHT basement. $420, bills paid, references, lease. (785)539-8401.

VERY NICE three to four-bedroom house. 800 block of Laramie. Available December 2. (785)539-9582. Leave message.

120 For Rent- Houses

NEXT TO **campus**, nice four, six-bedroom house. Central air, laundry, garage, living room, dining room, fire place. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE AND one-half bedroom house near City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Available January 1. $435/ month. (785)323-0451.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease up June 1. No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE next to campus on Jarvis. Central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups, garage, no pets/ smoking. Available now, $650. (785)341-5160.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom two bath apartment. Please call (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a four-bedroom house. $250/ month plus utilities. Call (785)565-9281.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED second semester for nice new four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Central air, washer/ dryer. $300. January rent paid. (785)537-1579 or (816)547-5978.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED in Aggieville as soon as possible, male or female. $325/ month, expenses paid. Call (785)564-0319.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY- Female sublease wanted. Four-bedroom furnished University Commons apartment. $300/ month plus bills. trash, cable paid. November paid. (785)341-2729.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY- One block from campus on Laramie. One bedroom in four-bedroom house. $300/ month plus bills. November paid. (785)341-8602.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice three-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water, trash, gas paid. $195/ month (785)770-3570.

FEMALE SUBLEASE. University Commons. Furnished. Available immediately. $300/ month plus one-fourth bills. Call (785)776-5184.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785)770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom furnished apartment. $200 cash paid when sublease is signed. Please call (785)341-5441.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

FIGHTING FOR Parking? Live very close! One-bedroom of two. $238 plus bills. 1827 Hunting. **December rent paid!** (785)537-6091 or (785)341-2308.

JANUARY SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, cozy basement apartment. Nice landlord, six blocks from campus. $340/ month, utilities $15/ month. Call (785)565-0356.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. $350/ month. Call Stacy at (913)980-7143. Available January 1.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Very nice, clean. Close to campus, Aggieville. $400/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1st. Call (785)587-8885.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. 1031 Moro. $350/ month. No pets. Trash paid. Water and gas shared. (785)565-9118.

200 service directory

WANT TO TRAVEL TO EXOTIC PLACES?
CHECK OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR GREAT SPRING BREAK DEALS!
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2003 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2003. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.

ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6560
GREAT PHOTO IN THE COLLEGIAN? GET A PRINT.
Call (785) 532-6304 to order your reprint for only $25, plus s & h.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for th remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

GATE | New gate dedicated today

Continued from Page 1

look to go along with the K-State Alumni Center. He said the discussions with the Peine family concerning donations were completed in July.

"We wanted to have the gate completed while it was still fall," he said. "The construction folks and facilities did a marvelous job to complete it so quickly."

Hellebust said the total cost was in excess of $400,000 and was supported by the Peine family.

The Peine gate is much more massive than the Higinbotham Gate at the southeast corner of campus at North Manhattan and Anderson avenues, he said.

"The Peine family has been very supportive," he said.

"Their involvement with the university dates back to the turn of the century. They've been extremely generous."

DRUGS | Search uncovers drugs

Continued from Page 1

The handgun was found during the search, said Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department. The endangerment of a child charge was directly related to the weapon's close proximity to a child, he said.

Naomi Read, 23, Apt. 3, faces felony charges of cultivation of marijuana and no drug tax stamp, a felony/misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana. Her bond was $4,000.

Tiffany Lewis, 21, Apt. 4, faces misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her bond was $500.

All three women had been released from jail by Wednesday afternoon, according to jail records. Police also searched Apt. 7, according to the press release. More arrests are expected in connection with this investigation, Grubbs said. The Pro-Active Drug Unit specializes in cases related to vice and narcotics, Grubbs said.

EA | Cats drop opener 91-81

Continued from Page 6

said he expects of the team down the road.

"That's kind of how we want our team to be like," Richards said.

"Pushing the ball, being aggressive, that's what we want to be like."

With 6:54 left in the game, the Cats were within striking distance after an Ellis 3-pointer closed the deficit to four.

But K-State would get no closer.

Too many timely shots by EA Sports, coupled with untimely turnovers by the Cats, led to a double-digit victory for the All-Stars.

Hart said coming back to get that close, though, is what the team will take with it when preparing for their next exhibition.

"We stepped it up," he said.

"Coach gave us a challenge and we went out there and showed what we can do.

"We had the first-game jitters but we picked it up and showed a lot of character."

COLUMN | Chiefs lack defense

Continued from Page 6

Spending every draft pick on linebackers and cornerbacks should not be out of the question for Kansas City.

One can't help but think of how good the Chiefs would be if they had even a sub-par defense instead of a terrible one.

The Chiefs usually save the best for last, as fourth quarters are usually track meets for Kansas City and its opponents.

The Chiefs have outscored opponents 109-102 in the final quarter this season.

Jeff Garcia and Terrell Owens must be drooling this week over the chance to play against the Chiefs' secondary.

However, the 49ers only have the 17th ranked defense in the league, and with the Chiefs' powerful offense, all of this should make for another great show on Sunday.

Colby Gordon is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *csg5555@ksu.edu*.

NEW | Newcomers' first game

Continud from Page 6

"I just wanted to play hard and play good defense," he said. "There was some stuff I could have improved on, like my defense. I could have played a little harder when I was in the game."

Besides that, Ellis did his part. He scored 15 points, including a pair of three-pointers in the Cats' second-half rally and a monster dunk earlier in the game.

"I though he played pretty well tonight," Wooldridge said. "He was pretty active. There were a few shots right around the rim a little bit. He did a pretty good job."

Getting the first game out of the way might prove to be the most important thing the group did Thursday night.

Afterward, forward Pervis Pasco said he could tell the guys were just a little nervous stepping onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor for the first time.

"We take this as a learning experience for the new guys," he said. "You could tell there were a couple of butterflies for the new guys.

"Hopefully, they'll go into the next game and get a chance to notice how the atmosphere is and the crowd"

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY

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Friday, November 8, 2002

UNFORESEEN FUTURE

3 important games round out K-State's regular season

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again, K-State's season boils down to three games.

Although not in the same situation as last year – the Cats are already bowl eligible – K-State is playing for an outside chance at the Big 12 Championship and a better bowl.

In order to accomplish the first goal, and realistically the second, K-State has to win out, offensive lineman Nick Leckey said.

"With the way we are playing, we are just now seeing what we can achieve," he said. "Knowing we've got this three-game stretch ahead of us against some very good teams, it's going to be a true test to see how much we want it as a team and see where we want to go with our postseason. But it all starts one day at a time."

Those days, for now, involve preparing for Saturday's game against No. 21 Iowa State.

It will be the first in a stretch of three games against traditionally tough Cat opponents.

After Iowa State comes long-time rival Nebraska.

Then the Cats travel to Columbia, Mo., to do battle with the Tigers.

If K-State can win out, they still don't control their own destiny.

Colorado must lose three games in conference play in order for the Cats to go to Dallas to play in the Big 12 Championship.

Because of this, the pressure isn't on K-State, it's on everyone else around them, quarterback Ell Roberson said.

"We somewhat control our own destiny, but pretty much we just have to win and let it all fold into place," he said.

"Like Coach Snyder said, if it happens, it will happen.

"We still have a task at hand of going out and getting wins."

K-State has been able to take care of business the past two weeks, routing Baylor and Kansas.

Against Kansas, fans finally were able to see what K-State can do when they put it all together, center Steve Washington said.

And even though they didn't play like they wanted against Baylor, he said they gained the confidence last week that will propel them into their matchup with the Cyclones.

"Those teams aren't really anything to go with Iowa State," Washington said.

"But in those games we kept everyone healthy and got everyone ready for these next three games because these next three games are very crucial for us."

Whether it was last year to get to six wins or this year trying to get to 10 wins, the road always seems to go through Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri.

Linebacker Terry Pierce said this stretch normally defines the team's season because they find out just how good they really are.

"We get to the point where we've gotten through the bulk of our season, then we have those three tough games," he said.

"In these last three years, it has been Iowa State, Nebraska and

See ISU Page 6

VIPs on hand

Four bowl representatives will be in attendance for K-State's game with Iowa State. Representatives from these bowls will be there:

- Cotton Bowl
- Holiday Bowl
- Alamo Bowl
- Independence Bowl



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY NOTES

Football tickets — As of Tuesday, there were 1500 tickets remaining for this weekend's game with Iowa State. If interested, call the K-State ticket office at (800) 221-CATS.



Radio — Fans can tune into KMKF-FM 101.5 or KMAN-AM 1350 for pre-game, game and post-game coverage of the Cats' game against Iowa State. Mid America Sports Network will be the official network carrier for K-State Athletics. The network covers 25 affiliates throughout the state of Kansas. Wyatt Thompson will be the Voice of the Wildcats for 2002, with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber on color and Chris Allison on the sideline. Steven Weber is the producer of the Mid America Sports Network.

Television — The game will be televised nationally on TBS Superstation. Ron Thulin joins Charles Davis on the call, with Craig Sager and Erin Andrews on the sideline. Scott Cockerill is the producer.

Storyline — K-State faces its third ranked opponent of the 2002 season when it plays host to Iowa State in a nationally televised game of importance in the Big 12 Conference North Division.

The Wildcats return home after a brief two-game road trip for the seventh of a school-record eight-game home schedule. The Cats are 5-1 at home this year, with the only loss a 17-14 defeat to the now-No. 4 ranked Texas Longhorns.

K-State is also 1-1 against ranked teams so far this season, having beaten now-No. 9 USC 27-20, at home in the Wildcats' first appearance of the year on TBS, and losing to Texas.

K-State (3-2 in league games) remains in third place in the Big 12 North Division standings, a half-game behind Iowa State (4-2) and a full game behind division-leading Colorado (4-1).

The Wildcats are ranked 12th in this week's Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today polls. Among teams with two losses in the coaches' poll, the Wildcats are ranked behind only USC (9th) and Michigan (11th).

This week's rankings are the highest of the season for K-State in both polls.

Series — This will be the 86th meeting between K-State and Iowa State, with the Cyclones holding a 46-35-4 edge in the series. The Wildcats have won eight straight in the series, with the most recent Iowa State win coming in a 27-23 decision in Ames on Nov. 6, 1993. The Cats have won 11 of the last 12 meetings.

K-State holds a 21-20-1 edge in games played in Manhattan, including a six-game winning streak. Iowa State's last victory in KSU Stadium came on Nov. 12, 1988, when the Cyclones went home with a 16-7 win.

The Wildcats have scored at least 28 points in each of the games during the eight-game winning streak in the series.

K-State and Iowa State have played in each season since the series started in 1917.

Last season, Josh Scobey and Ell Roberson each rushed for more than 100 yards and accounted for five touchdowns in the Wildcats 42-3 win in Ames. Scobey carried 32 times for 172 yards and scored on runs of one and three yards.

The last time ...
The last time K-State allowed two players to rush for more than 100-yards a piece was last year when Nebraska's Eric Crouch (106) and Daharran Diedrick (108) did so in the Huskers' 31-21 win over the Cats in Lincoln last year.

— K-State Sports Information

Wildcats put 8-game winning streak over ISU on line this weekend at Wagner

Defense will stop Wallace, repeat last year's near-perfect performance



CHRIS SHANK

During the past two years, Iowa State, under the leadership of Coach Dan McCarney, has been compared to K-State. In fact, it has almost seemed like the Cyclones have wanted to be the Wildcats.

And who can blame them?

K-State locked up its 10th-consecutive bowl appearance last weekend and is still in the hunt for the Big 12 North title – nothing too out of the ordinary.

ISU fans, however, are dancing in the streets after two consecutive bowl games.

Although the Clones have those two winning seasons under their belts, they still haven't reached the level of the Cats.

Remember, also, since Snyder's first year in Manhattan, ISU has only one victory against K-State. That was back in Ames during the infamous 1993 "streaker game."

Let's just say it's going to take more than a naked Iowa State student running around for the Clones to win Saturday night.

'Tis the season

You know it's a Saturday in November when the Dev Nelson Press box on the west side of Wagner Field is filled with guys wearing different-colored blazers. No, they aren't all wannabes of TBS sideline reporter Craig Sager – they're bowl officials with Big 12 ties.

This Saturday, representatives from the Cotton, Holiday, Alamo and Independence bowls will be on hand. And although they will be there to see both teams showcase their talents, something tells me they will be remembering only the purple and white by night's end.

Sproles takes the fifth

Last Saturday during a 64-0 thrashing of Kansas, Darren Sproles had his fifth consecutive 100-yard rushing game.

Sproles finished with 110 yards in the game, virtually all of which came in the first half. This weekend, Sproles looks to tie the K-State record for most consecutive 100-yard rushing

See TALKING SMACK Page 6

K-State's shortcomings could open door for Cyclone upset Saturday



ZAC REICKS

So let's get this straight.

K-State has beaten Iowa State eight consecutive times. The Wildcats have outscored the Cyclones during that span by an average margin of what seems like 114 points.

And the last time Iowa State won in Manhattan, Dennis Eckersly was serving up gopher balls to a lame Kirk Gibson who enjoyed about as much mobility as K-State students in their fanciest pairs of Wranglers.

And I am supposed to write about how I think Iowa State is going to win on Saturday?

Well, here goes.

For all the disillusioned K-State fans who still think the Cats will win the Big 12 North, wake up and smell the Buffalo chips.

Top guns

Heisman hopeful Seneca Wallace is more than enough to handle the Wildcat tandem of quarterback Ell Roberson and running back Darren Sproles. Not since the WWF's tag team of Nikolai Volkoff and The Iron Sheik have I seen a more disgraceful duo who can't win the big ones when it counts.

Since the 2001 season, Roberson has lost to Oklahoma, Colorado twice, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Nebraska, a worthless Syracuse team and a Chris Simms-led Texas squad. And the teams he has beat, well, we all know Bill Snyder's tendency to schedule the best early season competition in the country (pause for every knowledgeable college football fan laugh robustly).

Kicking game

Iowa State is bad once again this year, so there is no reason to talk about that. K-State, on the other hand, is uncharacteristically enjoying choke jobs that would make Scott Norwood proud. Word has it that after the Texas game, Cat fans pleaded with Snyder to make Jared Brite wear brightly colored leg warmers and change his first name to "Rainbow."

See CLASH Page 6

K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Ell	53	104	3	867	5
Dunn, Marc	21	22	2	337	5

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Sproles, Darren	151	969	6.4	10
Roberson, Ell	124	609	4.9	8
Davis, Daniel	37	224	6.1	1
Morris, Danny	23	98	4.3	3
Schwinn, Jeff	13	96	7.4	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Wallace, Taco	27	514	19.0	3
Terry, James	16	302	18.9	5
Hill, Thomas	11	132	12.0	2

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Buhl, Josh	105	1	0
Pierce, Terry	77	4	0
Washington, Rashad	56	0	1
Hickman, Bryan	54	2.5	2
Reese, Tank	42	2	0
Shull, Andrew	35	7.5	0
Houchin, Thomas	35	1.5	0
Newman, Terence	35	0	4
Jordan, Randy	34	0	3
Bryant, Henry	33	1	0

TEAM STATS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	403	107
Per game	44.8	11.9
FIRST DOWNS	183	119
Rushing	113	39
Passing	53	64
Penalty	17	16
RUSHING YARDAGE	2308	654
Avg. per rush	5.2	2.1
Avg. per game	256.4	72.7
TDs rushing	35	4
PASSING YARDAGE	1307	1602
Comp-Att-Int	81-150-5	135-284-15
Avg. per comp	16.1	11.9
TDs passing	11	9
TOTAL OFFENSE	3615	2256
Total Plays	595	593
Avg. per play	6.1	3.8
Avg. per game	401.7	250.7
INT RETURNS-YDS	15-265	5-35
FUMBLES-LOST	29-12	18-10
PENALTIES-YDS	61-484	65-480
Avg. per game	53.8	53.3
PUNTS-YDS	36-1505	73-2722
Avg. per punt	41.8	37.3
Net punt avg.	39.6	30.7
TIME OF POSSESSION	30:18	29:42
3RD DOWN CONVER.	53/115	44/144
3rd-Down %	46	31
4TH DOWN CONVER.	8/11	4/12
4th-Down %	73	33
SACKS BY-YDS	27-233	13-90
TDs SCORED	54	14
FIELD GOALS-ATT	9-13	3-6
PAT KICKS-ATT	42-49	12-13
ATTENDANCE AVG	47155	38610

DEPTH CHART

Offense

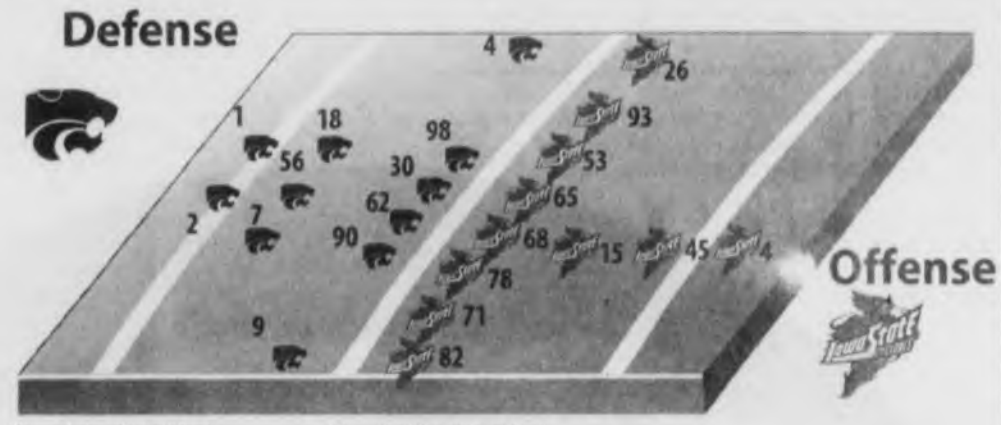


8 — Taco Wallace, wide receiver
65 — Thomas Barnett, left tackle
53 — Nick Leckey, left guard
78 — Steve Washington, center
60 — Mike Johnson, right guard
55 — Billy Miller, right tackle
88 — Thomas Hill, tight end
82 — James Terry, wide receiver
3 — Ell Roberson, quarterback
44 — Travis Wilson, fullback
43 — Darren Sproles, running back
21 — Atif Austin, cornerback
55 — Beau Coleman, end
66 — Nick Leaders, nose guard
92 — Jordan Carstens, defensive tackle
1 — Tyson Smith, right end
11 — Ellis Hobbs III, cornerback
33 — Brandon Brown, linebacker
7 — Matt Word, linebacker
41 — Jeremy Loyd, linebacker
6 — JaMaine Billups, strong safety
18 — Marc Timmons, free safety

Collegian Insight

K-State's offense exploded against KU last week, amassing nearly 500 yards of total offense. Darren Sproles has just less than 1,000 yards for the year, and is also looking to extend his streak of 100 yard rushing games to six straight games.

Defense



98 — Andrew Shull, left end
30 — Tank Reese, defensive tackle
62 — Corey White , nose tackle
90 — Henry Bryant, right end
4 — Terence Newman, cornerback
9 — Randy Jordan, cornerback
18 — Bryan Hickman, linebacker
56 — Terry Pierce, linebacker
7 — Josh Buhl, linebacker
1 — Bobby Walker, free safety
2 — Rashad Washington, strong safety
82 — Lane Danielsen, split end
71 — Casey Shelton, left tackle
78 — Collin Menard, left guard
68 — Zach Butler, center
65 — Bob Montgomery, right guard
53 — Cale Stubble, right tackle
93 — Kyle Knock, tight end
26 — Jack Whitver, flanker
15 — Seneca Wallace, quarterback
45 — Joe Woodley, fullback
4 — Michael Wagner, tailback

Collegian Insight

K-State's defense has held four straight opponents to less than 100 yards rushing. This week, they will have to deal with Heisman hopeful Seneca Wallace. Wallace is third on the Cyclones' all-time career passing yards list and first in career passing efficiency.

Collegian pigskin picks



	Sean Purcell (18-12)	Ben Fehr (21-9)	Joel Reichenberger (17-13)	Chris Shank (21-9)
#12 K-State (7-2) vs. #22 Iowa State (7-3)	K-State 45-10	K-State 43-7	K-State 45-3	K-State 52-3
#1 Miami (8-0) at Tennessee (5-3)	Miami 28-17	Miami 35-32	Tennessee 24-10	Tennessee 24-21
#15 Oregon (7-2) at #5 Washington St. (8-1)	Oregon 40-30	Oregon 42-40	Washington State 35-28	Oregon 45-37
#21 Colorado (6-3) at Missouri (4-5)	Colorado 17-13	Missouri 24-21	Colorado 17-14	Missouri 45-40
Virginia (6-3) at #19 Penn State (6-3)	Virginia 20-14	Penn State 38-14	Virginia 14-7	Penn State 14-10

Kansas State Collegian

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IOWA STATE CYCLONES

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD
Wallace, Seneca	177	300	10	2495	13

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Rutland, Hiawatha	136	528	3.9	5
Wagner, Michael	118	432	3.7	5
Wallace, Seneca	76	207	2.7	7
Thompson, Brian	47	197	4.2	3
Danielsen, Lane	10	86	8.6	2

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Danielsen, Lane	41	768	18.7	3
Whitver, Jack	36	481	13.4	0
Young, Lance	33	576	17.5	5
Montgomery, Jamaul	32	433	13.5	4
Rutland, Hiawatha	13	65	5.0	0
Wagner, Michael	8	18	2.2	0
Banks-Bursey, David	6	82	13.7	1

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Brown, Brandon	103	4	1
Word, Matt	92	1	0
Loyd, Jeremy	73	5	1
Carstens, Jordan	71	5	0
Billups, JaMaine	70	0	1

TEAM STATS	ISU	OPP
SCORING	334	226
Per game	33.4	22.6
FIRST DOWNS	199	191
Rushing	76	106
Passing	111	78
Penalty	12	7
RUSHING YARDAGE	1455	1531
Avg. per rush	3.6	3.8
Avg. per game	145.5	153.1
TDs rushing	23	17
PASSING YARDAGE	2519	1838
Comp-Att-Int	180-305-10	176-310-9
Avg. per comp	14.0	10.4
TDs passing	14	17
TOTAL OFFENSE	3974	3369
Total Plays	706	717
Avg. per play	5.6	4.7
Avg. per game	397.4	336.9
INT RETURNS-YDS	9-124	10-119
FUMBLES-LOST	10-3	27-15
PENALTIES-YDS	48-395	58-459
Avg. per game	39.5	45.9
PUNTS-YDS	45-1760	59-2282
Avg. per punt	39.1	38.7
Net punt avg.	33.5	32.7
TIME OF POSSESSION	29:31	30:29
3RD DOWN CONVER.	65/149	61/158
3rd-Down %	44	39
4TH DOWN CONVER.	8/13	14/22
4th-Down %	62	64
SACKS BY-YDS	25-142	12-92
TDs SCORED	41	30
FIELD GOALS-ATT	15-23	6-6
PAT KICKS-ATT	39-39	28-29
ATTENDANCE AVG	45524	76223

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Run And Gun



Quarterback Ell Roberson evades Colorado's defensive back Clyde Surrell during the game against the Buffaloes on Oct. 5.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

Cats' Roberson, ISU's Wallace share similar characteristics

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To the naked eye, Iowa State senior quarterback Seneca Wallace is better than K-State's Ell Roberson.

After all, Wallace has 1,628 more passing yards than Roberson and is ranked No. 8 on the Heisman watch list.

But Roberson is closer to Wallace in a number of areas.

For example, in terms of passing efficiency, Roberson's rating of 131.1 is just 5.4 points lower than Wallace's. Roberson, at No. 4 in the Big 12 in passing, is just two spots away from Wallace at No. 2.

Roberson, on paper, is the better rusher – averaging 76.1 yards per game. Wallace isn't present in the Big 12's leading rushers category.

While Wallace has started and played in all 10 of Iowa State's games, Roberson is only statistically present in eight of K-State's nine contests.

Regardless of the similarities or differences between the two quarterbacks,z however, Coach Bill Snyder said K-State is going to give Wallace the attention any quarterback in the running for the Heisman deserves.

"You probably need to shadow him with about five guys," Snyder said. "And obviously there's a built-in problem with that. He's not a guy that one guy can follow all over the field.

"That's like taking ten guys off of the field and giving Darren Sproles the ball with one guy left. Darren would win most of those battles and so would Seneca Wallace."

Snyder said Wallace, who K-State handled in a 42-3 trouncing of Iowa State a season ago, has confidence to burn.

"He's 11 games better," Snyder said. "Or 12 games. Whatever the number is, it's the experience of being on the field. He's as quick as he always was. He's experienced enough to make improved decisions.

"Seneca was always an accurate passer," he said. "The confidence level has risen to the point where it can be scary sometimes."

Confidence aside, Roberson and Wallace are very similar in how often they get their team into the endzone.

Iowa State's signal caller has guided the Cyclones to paydirt 13 times this year. So has Roberson.

However, Iowa State has three losses to go with seven wins on the season while K-State has just two losses.

Linebacker Terry Pierce said the only difference between Roberson and Wallace lies in arm strength.

"You're dealing with the same type of speed and the same type of talent," Pierce said. "Ell throws the ball a little harder, but you're dealing with the same type of quarterback.

"They're in two different systems and they go about things a different way, but as far as talent and as far as skill level, you're going against the exact same thing."

Roberson said he's going to leave the similarities between him and Wallace to the eye of the beholder when K-State is host to Iowa State on Saturday.

"I know he's a good player," Roberson said. "And I feel I'm a good player, too, so it's just going to be a battle.

"We're trying to get to 10-2 and get to a good bowl. And Iowa State is in our way."



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

K-State running back Darren Sproles runs past Iowa State defensive back Bryan Ollie last season in Ames, Iowa. The Wildcats rolled to a 42-3 win.

Cats not counting on series history

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football teams don't overlook people, Coach Bill Snyder said.

Even when preparing to play the Western Kentuckys or the Eastern Illinois of the world, the players still talk with respect and take the games seriously.

But in the last few years, Iowa State has become a doormat for the Cats.

K-State has scored 98 points on the Cyclones during the past two seasons, and they have only allowed 13. The Cats have won 11 of the last 12 meetings, and have dominated the series since Snyder arrived in Manhattan.

In fact, Snyder set up the tradition of beating Iowa State early in his tenure. They were the second conference team he beat on his way to the top, 28-14, back in 1990. Snyder has a better record, 11-2, against Iowa State, than he does any other former Big 8 team.

But only concentrating on those numbers means missing the story of the modern series. Rather than consistently trouncing the Cyclones, K-State actually has had significant trouble with them, Snyder said.

"I can remember going up there and being ranked in the very early years," he said. "We got hammered up there then."

Snyder is referring to 1993, when K-State battled to attend its first bowl game in more than a decade. They also basked in the glow of their first top-25 ranking in more than 30 years, but Iowa State was there to ruin the party.

The 27-23 stunner sent Chad May and the Cats to the Copper Bowl, and dropped them back to No. 24 in the rankings.

Then again, this time in 1999, K-State found itself in the midst of an upset at the hands of the Cyclones.

Iowa State scored 21 unanswered points in the first half, and went into the locker room holding on to a shutout of the then-No. 15 Cats.

"They busted us on a lot of big plays that we hadn't really concentrated as much on, that we didn't think would hurt us," linebacker Terry Pierce said.

Pierce was a redshirt freshman at the time, but he said he remembers how the Cats turned things around.

"We went in at half time and adjusted to it and came out and played just fine in the second half," he said.

K-State scored 35 points in the second half behind backup quarterback Adam Helm and won the game 35-28.

"That was just a lesson learned for us," Pierce said. "I think you have to learn that you can't just come out and win every game, you have to come out prepared and you

See IOWA STATE Page 6

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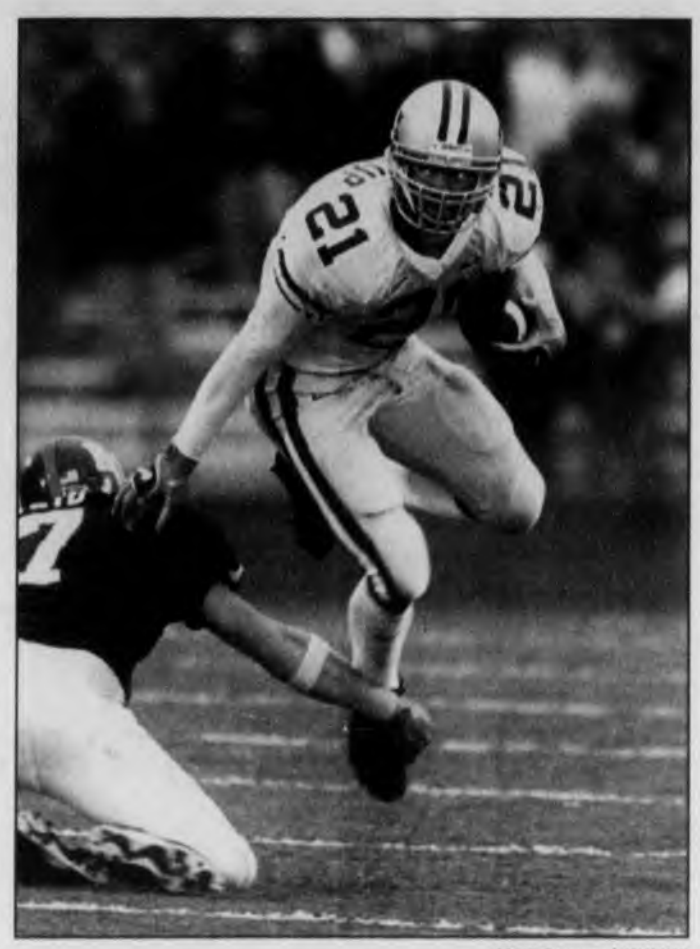
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In The Spotlight

Cats' success against Jayhawks allows Alsup to gain experience

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Carlos Alsup jumps past a University of Kansas defender Saturday during K-State's 64-0 shutout of the Jayhawks. Alsup has seen action in all nine games this season and is averaging 3.9 yards per carry.

In K-State's 64-0 dismantling of KU, the Wildcats walked all over the Jayhawks for 337 yards on the ground.

As usual, Darren Sproles and Ell Roberson led that attack, carrying the ball 15 and 13, respectively.

But there was a new back carrying the ball in Lawrence last weekend.

Freshman Carlos Alsup carried 11 times for 35 yards against KU, eclipsing his previous number of carries by nine.

The main reason for Alsup's low repetition numbers is Roberson's and Sproles' ability to carry the Wildcats' rushing load.

Part of the reason Alsup hasn't seen more rushing time has to do with him being a defensive back. At least that's what he was until about three weeks ago.

Running backs coach Michael Smith said Alsup's move to running back, was a decision Alsup made himself.

"He just decided he wanted to play running back and coach is always giving those guys an opportunity to play what they want to play," Smith said. "It's been a smooth transition for him.

"We thought he was a tremendous running back out of high school, and I still feel the same way. The thing Carlos is doing now is learning the nuances of the position at this level and trying to get better every day."

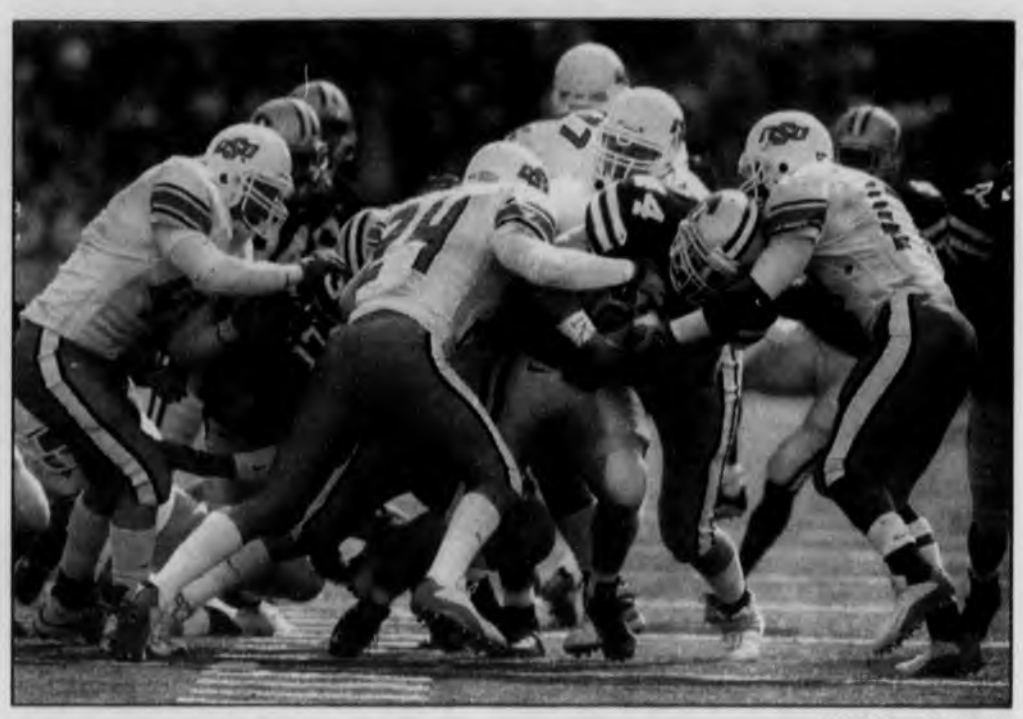
Alsup said the reps he saw at Kansas were gratifying.

"The carries I got against KU were exciting for me," Alsup said. "I'd never carried the ball that much since I'd been moved back over to running back. To have that experience, to hold the ball in my hands, was really exciting."

Alsup's credentials at running back may be part of the reason the freshman was allowed to change positions.

A four-year letterman at Liberal High School in southwest Kansas, Alsup started for three years and scored 43 touchdowns on his way to rushing for more than 3,000 yards. He also won state titles in the 100

See ALSUP Page 5



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Fullback Travis Wilson recovers a kickoff in the Oct. 12 Oklahoma State game. K-State won the game 44-9.

Fullback content with going unnoticed

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being a fullback is sort of like being an offensive lineman or tight end.

No one seems to notice you until you mess up.

At least that's the experience K-State's Travis Wilson has had.

Wilson, a transfer student from Michigan State, spent a quiet first year on the K-State campus.

He was required to sit out a year of football after transferring and spent the season working with the team. While doing so, he earned the Red Raider Award for performance on the Wildcat scout team.

But no one outside the program noticed.

Wilson was highly respected by his teammates. So much in fact, that they voted him a team captain for the 2002 season.

Again, few took notice of his accomplishments.

Then he was arrested during the summer for battery, battery of an officer, criminal damage to property, obstruction of the legal process and aggravated intimidation of a witness.

And everyone noticed.

"It is tough to think that because you're a player that anything negative gets blown up more than anything positive," Wilson said. "I didn't get much press until I got in trouble, and then I got so much because of that. It has really overshadowed everything good."

Wilson was forced to face the media storm that quickly built around him, his coach – who had asked for a private meeting with him – and the team, which had just elected him as one of its leaders.

After meeting with Coach Bill Snyder, Wilson was forced to give up his position as team captain.

He then had to apologize to the team.

"It was real hard," Wilson said of the experience.

"It almost brought me to tears the first couple times I had to talk to the team about it."

One of the hardest parts, Wilson said, was standing in front of the team he knew he had let down.

"You know they voted –

See WILSON Page 5

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Gameday breakdown

Here is a look at the top four matchups for this weekend's game between K-State and Iowa State.

Iowa State key components



Seneca Wallace
IOWA STATE QUARTERBACK

Wallace has been a one-man wrecking crew for the Cyclones this season. Wouldn't it have been interesting if Wallace would have come to K-State instead of Marc Dunn? It could have happened. But K-State probably would have had more QB controversy than they did at the beginning of the season.



Clone receivers
LED BY LANE DANIELSEN

The main reason Iowa State's receivers are good is because Wallace has been able to make them look good. Danielsen leads to the team with 41 catches, but three other receivers have 30 or more grabs. This shows there are more threats than just Danielsen that Wallace can choose from.



Opportunistic Defense
LED BY BRANDON BROWN

As a defense, you want to create turnovers. Iowa State's defense has been able to do that. The Cyclones have amassed 25 sacks already, while also forcing 15 fumbles and picking off nine passes. Brown leads the Cyclones with 103 tackles, but has a nice supporting cast of Matt Word and Jeremy Loyd.



Dan McCarney
IOWA STATE COACH

McCarney has turned Iowa State into a nationally recognized program. Although he may not stick around to help continue the tradition, his work has been noted. The Cyclones' nine wins in 2000 were the most by an ISU team since 1906. Old friends reunite here, but McCarney hasn't been to get that win over Snyder.

Advantage

Reason: Wallace may have said bye-bye to the Heisman, but he's still good.

Reason: This is where Bob Elliott's knowledge pays off.

Reason: Sproles is in the zone.

Reason: 11 out of the last 12 is a big stat here.

K-State key components

Ell Roberson
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

Last week against Kansas, Roberson showed just how capable of a quarterback he can be. The junior completed his first five passes against the Jayhawks, and was able to run the offense effectively as the Wildcats ran circles around the in-state rival. But Iowa State's defense is just a little better.



Cat Secondary
LED BY DEFENSIVE BACK TERENCE NEWMAN

The Cyclone receivers aren't quite as fast as the Texas receivers were, but they are decent. K-State's secondary is still a little battered and bruised, but they welcome back Bobby Walker to the starting rotation. Expect defensive coordinator Bob Elliott to continue to rotate his men in and out.



Darren Sproles
K-STATE RUNNING BACK

What began as a wish and a prayer that Darren Sproles would be half the running back Josh Scobey was last year have now turned into praises that perhaps one of the best rushers in K-State history is in the backfield right now. Sproles is going for his sixth straight 100-yard rushing game, which would tie the Cat record.



Bill Snyder
K-STATE COACH

A rarely satisfied coach is probably the best kind. Snyder has continued to stress consistency with his team, which they will need going into these last three games. Only once has K-State's general lost to Iowa State. His attention to keeping a strangle-hold on the series has probably stemmed from his days at Iowa.



WILSON | Fullback leaves off-season legal troubles behind, proves worth in Wildcat backfield

Continued from Page 4

I'm the captain. For me to mess it up like that – that really hurt me to do that to the rest of the team," he said.

The situation that had developed out of Wilson's arrest changed him in several ways, but in several others he didn't change at all.

He said that afterward, he grew up.

"It made me grow up, made me only trust certain people and just stay out of trouble and keep to myself a little bit more, and keep myself out of certain situations – really grow up as a person," he said

But the arrest didn't affect how Wilson played or how he leads his teammates.

As time passed and the media once again forgot Travis Wilson, he began to work on reshaping his image and reestablishing his teammates' trust.

He was able to do that by being a leader, just like he always had. Only now, he wasn't officially a team captain.

Snyder said he was impressed with how Wilson handled the adversity.

"That's the right way to respond, and that's what I expect of him. He's a good young guy, and I think he was really remorseful about the harm he could have done to this football team," he said. "It is not diminishing his leadership role. He was a vocal leader prior to that, and he's a vocal leader now."

When the season finally started in August, Wilson had regained his respect and was named the starting fullback.

To finally be back on the field was a relief for the fullback plagued with off-the-field problems.

"Just to be into the season and get all that stuff from the summer behind me was great," Wilson said. "It's good to get it behind me and be playing football again."

Wilson has spent the majority of his time blocking for the shifty Darren Sproles. In his first eight games, he carried the ball 11 times for 43 yards and caught just one pass for 10 yards.

Meanwhile, Sproles danced for more than 850 yards behind Wilson's blocking.

Then, everyone noticed him again.

Wilson exploded for 75 yards on just four plays against Kansas. He ran the ball two times for 40 yards and caught two passes for 35 yards.

He more than doubled his entire season production in just one game, four carries.

"It was (a breakout game) as far as carrying the ball is concerned, definitely," running back coach Michael Smith said.

"He got an opportunity to carry the ball. For him to have this opportunity to get the ball and to break out in the secondary and show people that he can run with the ball was very gratifying for both he and myself."

But Wilson remains unsatisfied – such is the life of a K-State fullback.

"Most of the time, it's an unheralded position. Really, you're almost a part of the offensive line the way you're trying to block people for Darren," he said. "I go out and think about it blue collar, just trying to make my blocks, and get what I get done, and if I get a chance I just try to step up, (I'll) do the best with it.

"It's not about me carrying the ball. If the team's winning, I don't care if I touch the ball one time in the game. But if I can help the team out, then yeah, I really want to."

ALSUP | Cats' skilled backfield making playing time tough to come by

Continued from Page 4

and 200-meter dashes as a senior at Liberal – and as a junior.

Fast or not, capable or not, Coach Bill Snyder said Alsup's role is limited at this point.

"He's playing well," Snyder said. "He had a carry in the Baylor game I was pleased with and ran the ball fine against the University of Kansas. He's beginning to get himself a little closer to being able to get himself on the field a little bit more.

"But he's still got Darren Sproles ahead of him and Darren Sproles is the guy."

Smith said Alsup is a part of the depth that makes K-State dangerous to defend.

"Right now he's progressing well and I think it's showing in his play," Smith said. "It's been competitive. I think that's good for he and Daniel (Davis) and Darren. That's a luxury I've been able to have since I've been here. Depth makes it a competitive position.

"It's just going to make us better. One thing I don't want Darren to do is be content. Carlos is a part of that."

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IOWA STATE | Players, not history, to decide game

Continued from Page 3

have to take your best game to every game."

It's a lesson the elder Cats – the ones who remember – won't let the newer guys forget, he said.

Half of the K-State starters have never played a close game against Iowa State.

That may very well change this year.

Iowa State impressed a lot of people in losing their first game to Florida State on the last play of the game. They then steam-rolled into the top 10 before losing games to Oklahoma and Texas. When the Cyclones gave the Cats such a fight in '99, they did so without the likes of Heisman hopeful Seneca Wallace.

Do Wallace and his teammates have the attention of the Cats, or have some of the guys who have yet to play a tough Iowa State team already notched this one in the win column? That is a bit of a concern, junior offensive lineman Nick Leckey said.

"(The young guys are) maybe a little bit delusional because Iowa State is a great team, and they've shown that from the beginning of the season to the end," he said.

Both Pierce and Leckey agreed the best way to handle the Cyclones and Wallace is to focus on them now and concentrate on presenting a solid performance. Pierce said the older guys will strive to make sure the newer players don't overlook this team because he knows what can happen.

"I think for our young guys, we put into their heads it's not what Iowa State comes out and does, it's about how Kansas State plays," he said.

"If we come out and play our game the way we are supposed to, we shouldn't have to worry about what Iowa State does. If we can do what we need to do, then I think all the younger guys and everyone else will be just fine."

The outcome will be decided on the field Saturday, and not in the history books or among the scores of games played several years ago, Leckey said.

"You can only use the history for so much," Leckey said. "You can use it for motivation, but it's not really good to look too much at the past because teams vary week to week, and the difference in teams within a year is just tremendous. You never know what you're going to get.

"It all depends on what's going to happen Saturday, on what team comes out to play, and I know what team is going to come out and play for us and them," he said.

CLASH | Cyclones will find way to upset favored Cats

Continued from Page 1

Brite has combined with Joe Rheem to miss seven extra points and four field goals so far and still has three games remaining to add to those totals. Good luck, fellas.

Passing Game

Iowa State's receivers have speed, big play ability and sure hands, while K-State's are used to blocking for the Wildcat running game.

Wallace has thrown for 2,495 yards and has four different receivers with more than 30 catches. Roberson, meanwhile, has accounted for 867 yards through the air, and wideout Taco Wallace will need a hard shell to absorb punishing hits from ISU safety JaMaine Billups.

The one area Iowa State will struggle with is its porous run defense. The Cyclone front seven will give away first downs like Wildcat resident assistants handing out cowboy hats and belt buckles to the incoming freshmen.

But it will be two keys that will decide Saturday's affair.

First of all, ISU running backs need to prove they can keep pressure off of Wallace and the passing attack.

Don't be surprised if you see No. 32 Wet Paper Bag showing up on the K-State tackle chart with two solos and three assists.

Secondly, Bill Snyder will outcoach ISU head coach Dan McCarney and his staff for the umpteenth straight year. The Wildcats even took our best coach Bobby Elliot and now have him commandeering one of the best defenses in the nation.

To save time, McCarney and his assistants should just mail a copy of Iowa State's playbook to the Wildcat coaching staff because the coaches pretty much know everything the Cyclones run anyway.

Despite this, look for Wallace and company to overcome a superb Wildcat defense and send K-State fans back to the barn for a long night of milking.

Just don't pull a Dusty Mangum on me and chant "We hate you, we hate you."

Zac Reicks is a senior in journalism and mass communications from Lawler, Iowa. He is the assignment sports editor of the Daily Iowan. You can email him at *daily-iowan@uiowa.edu*.

TALKING SMACK | Cats will end Heisman talk

Continued from Page 1

games. The nearly 20-year-old record should fall Saturday against an Iowa State defense ranked 62nd in NCAA Division I-A.

McCarney moving?

Recent rumors swirling out of Detroit have McCarney taking over the Michigan State job vacated by Bobby Williams on Monday.

Rather than saying he wasn't interested in the MSU job, McCarney said earlier this week, "There are no guarantees in life," and wouldn't say he was 100 percent sure he would be back in Ames next year. This could definitely be a distraction for the cardinal and gold Saturday.

Hand back the Heisman, Seneca

The recent trend in college athletics is to spend a couple hundred thousand on hyping a star athlete.

Blame Oregon last year for leading the charge by purchasing a billboard in Times Square featuring QB Joey Harrington. Unfortunately, Harrington couldn't live up to the hype of his Heisman campaign.

Iowa State's athletic department joined in this year by foolishly starting up a "Seneca for Heisman" Web site at *www.gosenecago.com*.

Rather than putting up a billboard, the Web site featured pictures (the Sphinx with Wallace's face superimposed on it. Now that's productive).

After losing to Florida State, Wallace was instantly anointed the front-runner for the Heisman. The hype was ratcheted up even further when the Clones beat Nebraska in September.

Wallace then had one impressive run against the "vaunted" defense of Texas Tech, and it was referred to as "His Heisman Moment."

The Wallace "Walks on Water" talk reached its peak the week leading up to an Oct. 19 trip to Oklahoma.

Throughout the week, the Wallace bandwagon got so big even Mark Mangino could have hopped on board. ESPN did a segment on "Gameday" featuring Wallace draped in a toga. He was supposed to be dressed like the Roman philosopher with whom he shares his first name.

He spouted off some of the philosopher's quotes, and they showed highlight clips of Wallace this season.

Later that day, Wallace went four for 22 with three interceptions and only 43 yards passing. What a Heisman performance.

Iowa State got blown out 49-3.

All of Seneca's hype really helped him out on the gridiron, didn't it?

The point is, Iowa State has made a huge mistake this year by glorifying the individual. A D-1 football team is composed of 85 players.

Iowa State does have something the Cats lack this year – a player receiving attention as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate.

But K-State has some things ISU lacks. First, a defense. Second, a coach not looking into leaving. And finally, a rock solid program.

The moral of the story is Wallace is beatable and when you take him out of the game, Iowa State is toast.

You can bet the defense is ready – ready to end Wallace's Heisman Trophy campaign.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *chrisshank@yahoo.com*.

ISU | Wildcats looking for clutch performances

Continued from Page 1

Missouri, and they're always going to be tough because Missouri is going to mark us as a game, Nebraska is going to mark us as a game and Iowa State always marks us as a game, so we have to be up for every one of the games."

If the Cats can get through these three games with wins, the rewards could be great.

K-State could sneak into the conference title game, pending what Colorado does. They could also ensure they would play in one of the Big 12's top four postseason bowls.

This is why the team stays focused and motivated, Leckey said.

"They say the cream rises to the top in the right situations," he said. "We're going to see who's ready and who's not, we're just going to come out hopefully on fire each Saturday."

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Monday, November 11, 2002

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Ogden teenager dies

Police blame alcohol consumption, arrest 1 in connection

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Ogden teenager died early Sunday morning in what police said could be the result of forced drinking at a party.

Emergency workers found Curtis McCracken, 17, unconscious while responding to a 911 call that was made from an Ogden address at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

McCracken was transported to Irwin Army Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:37 a.m.

Police have determined McCracken's death may be the result of consuming large quantities of alcohol. McCracken had attended a party in Ogden, where he was allegedly forced to drink a large amount of alcohol, according to the press release.

Police have made one arrest in connection with the death. Aaron Lewis, 22, Ogden, faces a felony charge of second-degree murder and misdemeanor charges of endangering a child and furnishing alcohol to a minor. Bond was set at $100,000.

Police are still investigating the death, according to the press release. They will likely forward additional charges to the Riley County Attorney's Office for consideration of prosecution.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the police department's criminal investigations division could not be reached for comment on the investigation Sunday.

An autopsy will be performed at the Shawnee County Coroner's Office in Topeka. Funeral arrangements will be managed by Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home.

Kimball almost finished

Project expected to be complete in next few weeks

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction at the intersection of Kimball and North Manhattan avenues is nearing completion, a city official said.

The expected date for completion was supposed to be this week, Chuck Williams, acting director of public works, said, but a combination of problems has slowed the project. Williams said he expects the project to be completed within the next two to three weeks.

"Recent rains certainly have not helped us any," he said.

The weather has been the only big setback in the last few weeks, Williams said, but earlier in the process, unexpected soil conditions and late delivery of materials prevented timely project completion.

If the weather cooperates and the final materials arrive on time, Williams said the project's final stages should run smoothly.

Kay Shanks, Manhattan resident whose back yard is adjacent to the construction, said that for her, there are two sides to the project's completion.

"We didn't miss the traffic," she said, "but it's been kind of a pain in the neck."

Shanks said she used the

See KIMBALL Page 3

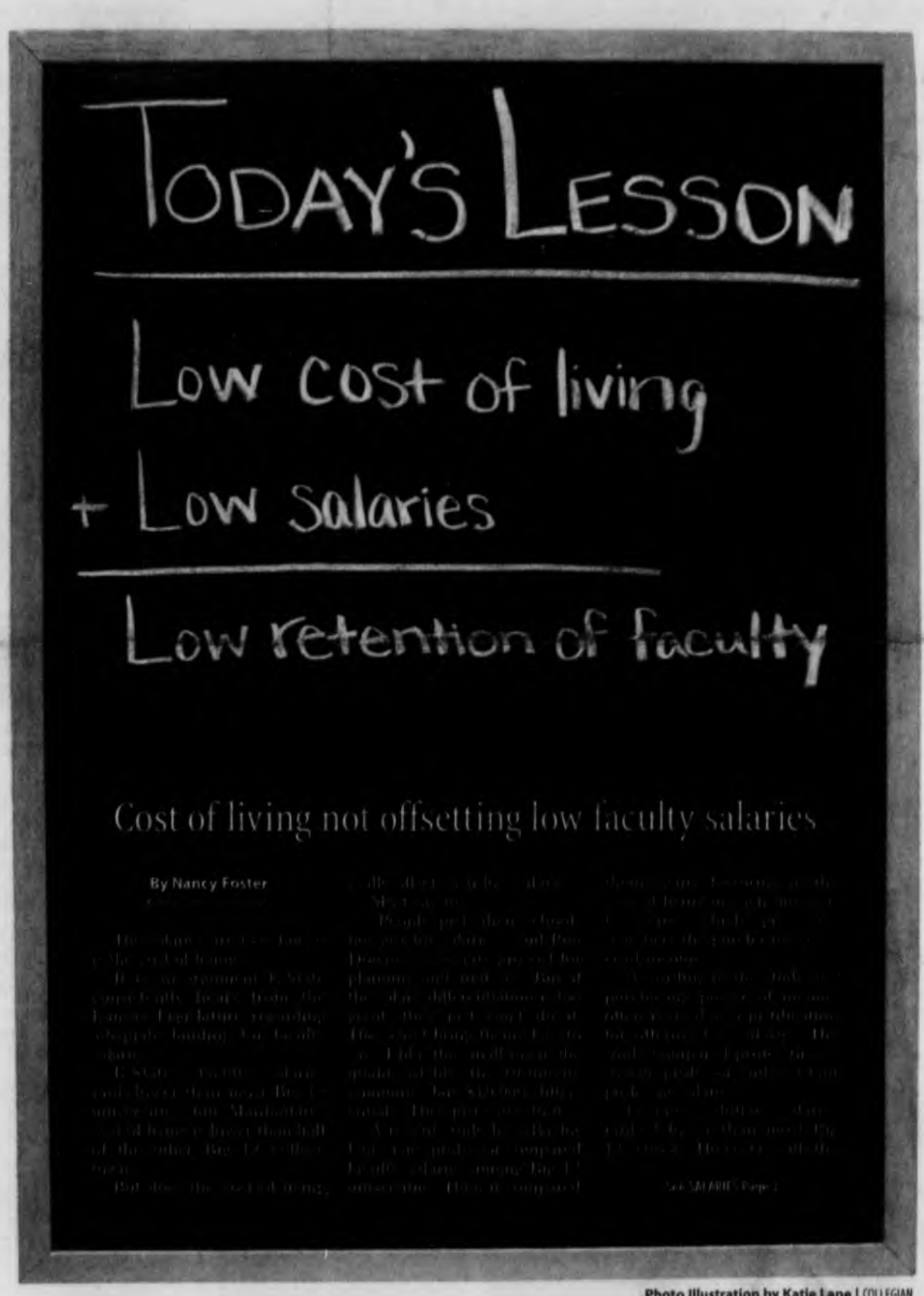


Photo Illustration by Katie Lane | COLLEGIAN

Holiday honors veterans

Local veterans remember, celebrate with community

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Veterans Day – a time of remembrance, honor and for many veterans, celebration.

John Hubbard, commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1786, served in the Air Force during Desert Storm. Hubbard joins other veterans of various wars each month at VFW meetings, remembering peers who didn't make it home.

"Veterans Day is a day to remember our veterans – what they gave of their lives to help maintain freedom for their country, but it's mostly a celebration," he said. "It's not a celebration of war – it's a celebration of peace."

Hubbard said Veterans Day is a time to remember and honor all those who have served in the military and celebrate their accomplishments, while Memorial Day is set aside to remember those who died while serving their country.

Veterans Day originated in 1926, when Congress recognized Armistice Day, as a time to celebrate the signing of the armistice that ended World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. In 1954, after World War II and the Korean War, Congress changed the name to Veterans Day to honor veterans of all wars.

Today, local veterans'

See VETERANS DAY Page 7

Bauer, Achilles elected by student body as ambassadors

Pair looks for challenges, excitement during term

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State student body elected two new student ambassadors.

Mandy Achilles, junior in public relations, and Blake Bauer, junior in agribusiness, were named the new student ambassadors prior to Saturday's football game.

"I was extremely excited I had been given the opportunity to represent the student body to alumni throughout Kansas," Bauer said of the announcement.

Achilles agreed.

"I was just really excited," she said. "The first thing I did was run over and hug Blake."

Achilles, daughter of Scott and Connie Achilles of Inman, Kan., said she looked forward to talking to prospective K-State students.

"I love to do that – just talking one-on-one and answering questions," she said.

However, Achilles said, there will be some challenges.

"Talking to students who are very, very unsure and getting across to them what K-State has to offer and why K-State is a great place – or proving to skeptical alumni that K-State is great – will be challenging at times," she said.

Bauer, son of Kyle and Lisa Bauer of Clay Center, Kan., also said he was looking forward to the upcoming year.

"I feel working with Mandy and the Alumni Association will be a great experience, and I look forward to showing how great a place K-State really is," he said.

Bauer said while he was excited about being named an ambassador, he knew he would have to work at managing his time and activities.

"Portraying K-State in a positive manner is my main objective," he said.

Missy Decker Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs and adviser to the ambassadors, said they will begin their jobs next semester.

"They'll be going to any events across the state as well as anything via the president's office. They'll be helping Dr. Wefald with any special events and working with events on campus," she said.

Decker Heidrick said she looks forward to working with Achilles and Bauer.

"They're both extremely bright, successful students," she said. "They'll be great representatives of the student body. The really enjoyable part will be getting to know them and watching them work in front of alumni and prospective students."



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Mandy Achilles, junior in public relations, receives a hug after hearing she had been named a student ambassador. Achilles and Blake Bauer, junior in agribusiness, were elected by students and announced before Saturday's football game.

INSIDE



Wildcat rout: K-State defense shuts down ISU; offense clicks in 58-7 romp

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Arab foreign ministers urge Iraq to accept U.N. resolution
Arab foreign ministers urged Saddam Hussein on Sunday to accept the U.N. Security Council resolution ordering new, tougher weapons inspections and demanded that Arab arms experts be included on the U.N. teams.

●●●

Bush watching to see if Iraq disarms
Bush administration officials said they are watching to see if Iraq yields to demands to disarm, warning the United States will not tolerate any failure to cooperate.

●●●

Report: Teen sniper suspect admits to being triggerman in some killings
John Lee Malvo, the 17-year-old accused in the Washington sniper attacks, admitted during a seven-hour interrogation that he was the triggerman in some of the killings.

●●●

Homeland security bill close to vote
The Senate's incoming majority leader, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss, said Sunday he believes a compromise is close to creating a homeland security department and is confident he has the votes to pass it during this week's session.

●●●

SEC chief accountant resigns
The chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Robert Herdman, resigned Friday amid investigations into his role in the selection of former CIA and FBI chief William Webster to head a new accounting oversight board.

Weather

Today 48 | 29 Tuesday 57 | 35

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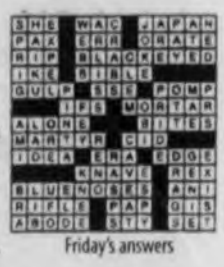
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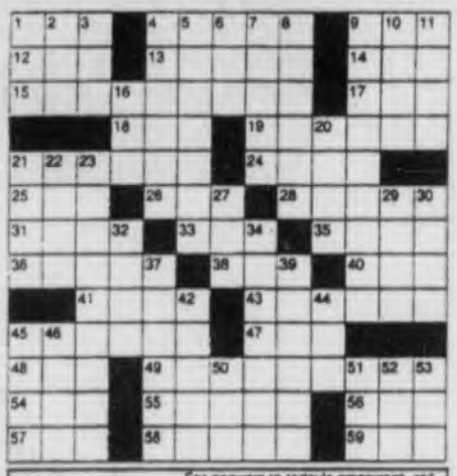
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Work with
4 "The Crucible" setting
9 Wooden pin
12 Boxer
13 Wax eloquent
14 Spoon-bender Geller
15 Call attention to
17 Evergreen
18 Fish-to-be
19 Tower designer
21 Burst
24 Harvest
25 Down Under bird
26 "CSI" evidence
28 Wishing undone
31 Umps' kin
33 Call a halt to
35 Approach
36 Hungry
38 "Uh-huh"
40 $-&-¢ pro
41 Uncontrollable
43 Evoking Billie Holiday
45 Jawaharlal's daughter
47 Calendar abbr.
48 Crimson
49 Examine quickly
54 Tramcar fill
55 Take — at (glimpse)
56 Misery
57 Neither partner
58 Bird often seen dribbling?
59 Just one of 18-Across

DOWN
1 Boom times
2 Dine
3 "I" strain
4 Figured out
5 Theseus' helper
6 Trail the pack
7 Anesthetic
8 Profession
9 Flattering news item
10 New York county
11 Lass
16 Surpass
20 Satyr's counterpart
21 Neighbor of Ecuador
22 Broken mirror, maybe
23 Thick-bodied viper
27 Whatever quantity
29 Siestas
30 Neutral color
32 Big rig
34 Lincoln or Douglas, e.g.
37 Back-related
39 Courageous
42 Phi Beta —
44 "That tastes terrible!"
45 Unyielding
46 Pianist Peter
50 "— the fields we go"
51 Lamb's dam
52 Gear part
53 St. Bernard's burden


Friday's answers



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5958! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: IN OUR CHORUS THE LOW-VOICED MEMBERS ARE VERY WEALTHY. YES, THE BASSES ARE LOADED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Australian workers protest, speak out for gorilla's dignity



By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Among issues in the months-long labor-management strife at the Taronga Zoo in Sydney, Australia: Workers have resisted managers' alleged solution for getting Kibabu the gorilla to mate, which was to have the keepers sedate him, stimulate him manually and collect his sperm in a container. It now appears zoo officials are resigned to use technology instead, by a process called electro-ejaculation. Earlier, workers had announced a partial strike for a 3-percent pay increase, in that they would stop picking up animals' droppings.

On Nov. 2, skydiver Ron Sirull performed at the Air and Space Show at Vandenberg Air Force Base north of Lompoc, Calif., accompanied by his Dachshund, Brutus the Skydiving Dog, to the protests of animal-rights activists, but, according to Sirull, to the delight of Brutus, who was "totally turned on."

Lower than a snake's belly

In August, Brian Lynch of Scotchtown, N.Y., was convicted of stealing $8,000 in donations intended for a Sept. 11 FDNY widow.

Also in August, Vernon Coleman, 32, and Dane Coleman, 28, were arraigned on charges of stealing $35,000 from a donation fund for Afghan children displaced by the war.

Also in August, New York City landlord Denise M. Lyman announced she would not allow the family of Sept. 11 victim Danielle Kousoulis into Kousoulis' old apartment to secure DNA to help detect her remains because Danielle had breached her Sept. 1, 2001, lease by failing to give three months' notice before "abandoning" the apartment.

Chutzpah!

According to a September New York Times report, New York City homeless-shelter workers believe "50 to 75 percent" of the current population of 8,000 families are "unreasonably picky" about moving into permanent assisted housing, thus remaining in temporary apartments at an average cost to the city of $2,800 per family per month. Sara Kelly, a mother of six and eight-year assisted-housing client, said she could not accept a three-bedroom apartment because "you had to walk through one bedroom to get to another bedroom to get to a bathroom (and) I can't live like that. (I am) choosy about where I live."

In White River Junction, Vt., in October, Stewart Fuller, 41, was charged with looting about $30,000 worth of goods from the house of neighbors Roger and Shirley Labelle and holding a three-day yard sale nearby so that when the Labelles returned, they couldn't help but notice some of their neighbors had their stuff.

Earlier this year, 89 wives, daughters and lovers of wealthy or powerful Mexican men posed chicly in extravagant settings with complete lack of inhibition about their opulence for photographer Daniela Rossell's coffee-table book, "Ricas y Famosas," thus appearing to taunt the 53 percent of Mexicans who live in poverty. Rossell, who comes from the upper class herself and is thought to have made the book in part because of conflicted views of her upbringing, has since received threats from the embarrassed wealthy, who apparently miscalculated how their pictures would be perceived.

Life as a Dangerfield joke

Herbert Toney, 36, and Latisha Washington, 29, were arrested in October in St. Bernard Parish, just outside New Orleans, and face several charges, including deserting their 8-year-old son. According to police, the couple instructed the son to go into a Winn Dixie supermarket and steal groceries and beer. When a security guard stopped him, the boy pointed out his parents nearby, but Toney and Washington matter-of-factly denied knowing the kid and walked away. Deputies brought the couple in again a while later, but Washington said only that maybe she had seen the boy around the neighborhood a few times. Finally, she admitted he was hers.

Effective clothing

According to a July Reuters photo dispatch from the mountains of northeast Colombia, U'wa Indian girls' traditional "cocora" hats, designed to encourage chastity from puberty until marriage, consist of oversized cones made of layers of large sheets of green leaves, all completely covering the girls' heads, except for narrow eye slits.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 7

- At 8 a.m., Reginald Carter, 517 S. 15th, Apt. C, was arrested for aggravated battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $25,250.
- At 8 a.m., Ronnel Williams, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:10 p.m., Andre Quinton Jr., 1018 Colorado, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 2:50 p.m., Amanda Curth, 1615 Fairchild, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $250.

Friday, Nov. 8

- At 1 a.m., Wesley Marfield, 209 Haymaker, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1 a.m., Lucas Wilson, 309 Haymaker, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:40 a.m., Clinton Stoffer, Nebraska, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:36 a.m., Dustin Petty, Leonardville, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **International and Kansas team applications** are due by 5 p.m. today in the Community Service Office, Edwards 8D.
- **Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors applications** are due at 4 p.m. Friday at the Leadership House, 918 N. Manhattan Ave.
- **The Wellness Center at the Rec Complex** will have a holiday weight maintenance contest from Nov. 18 to Jan. 24. Entries will be taken at the administrative office through Friday. The entry fee is $25 for a team of five.
- **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Friday in Hale Library's second floor.
- **A basic library class** will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 146.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet for Bible study at 7 tonight in Union 202.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.
- **Christian Explorers** will have Bible study at 8 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.
- **Hale Library's Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series** presents Jack Holl on "My Utopian Bookshelf: History, Science, Technology and Religion" at noon Tuesday in the Hemisphere Room. Bring a lunch.
- **GAMMA** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 1027.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Cal 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **A Relay for Life committee planning meeting** will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"The outcome of the current crisis is already determined. The full disarmament of weapons of mass destruction will occur. The only question for the Iraqi regime is to decide how."
President Bush after the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to give weapons inspectors the muscle they need to hunt for illicit weapons in Iraq.

"The fact I was shot is mind-boggling, and the fact that it is linked is even more unbelievable to me."
Paul LaRuffa, 55, a Maryland shooting victim whose attack has been tied by authorities to the sniper suspects.

"This race is over."
California Rep. Nancy Pelosi, a liberal with 15 years in Congress, who declared victory in her battle for House Democratic leader.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Tradition changed
The Catholic church has made changes in the way Catholics recite the rosary. Find out what the changes are and how Catholics in Manhattan are responding.

Sports | 11 straight
K-State's volleyball team made it 11 in a row this weekend with its 3-0 sweep over Baylor. Serving was big for the Cats, as they had nine aces on the afternoon. See coverage of the match, including comments from Coach Suzie Fritz about how the team is playing right now.

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KIMBALL

Company needs 2 more weeks to complete job

Continued from Page 1

intersection frequently before the construction began and looks forward to being able to use it again.

"I have no idea whether it will be better than it was before they started," she said, "but it certainly will be more convenient than it is now."

Besides the annoyance of having to detour, Shanks said the construction and crew have not caused any trouble.

"The workers have been very helpful and courteous when we go down to poke our noses in and look around," she said. "And they've been very careful."

Shanks maintains a garden in her back yard, and she said the workers have taken care not to disturb it.

"We had one tree come down, and they replaced that," she said. "And it was when one of those big cables came down and landed on it – it wasn't just carelessness."

SALARIES | Faculty salaries rank among lowest in Big 12; professors stay for other reasons

Continued from Page 1

cost of living factored in, K-State did better – but not by much. Professors ranked 11th, associate professors ranked eighth, and assistant professors ranked fifth.

The low cost of living has some advantages, but offering competitive dollar salaries to faculty is still crucial, Downey said. And, the bulk of salary funding is determined by the state.

"If you don't offer anything that's close to the market value, you are not going to attract anybody," he said.

He said K-State is able to offer more competitive salaries to assistant professors because the market value for that position is lower than a higher rank, such as professor. K-State's dollar salaries for professors are the lowest in the Big 12.

"We just don't have any choice," Downey said. "We just have to come very close in market hiring, and we hire most everyone at the assistant professor level."

However, Downey said recruiting faculty is not K-State's main problem.

"Our problem is in retention," he said.

K-State cannot afford to provide salary increases that mirror those available in other states.

The state funding simply is not there – especially during a fiscal year when state funding already has been reduced twice.

"Their salaries are generally limited by what the state can provide, and they don't generally provide salary increases of what you see in other states. So, each year they are here, they are behind more," Downey said. "Each year they stay as an assistant professor, they are losing increases and falling behind in the market."

And, the main difference between costs of living is housing costs – not in day-to-day living. So, Downey said people often will choose a higher cost of living for a higher salary because they will get the return on their house.

So what does attract and retain K-State's faculty?

Michael O'Shea, physics professor, said good research and teaching attracted him to K-State 19 years ago as an assistant professor.

What retains him is not the salary, he said, but it is a good working environment and the magnetics lab he began after his hiring.

"It's the high quality of the physics department – definitely not the salary," O'Shea said.

He said the low salaries are discouraging, but the problem is not within K-State. It lies within the amount of state resources allocated to K-State.

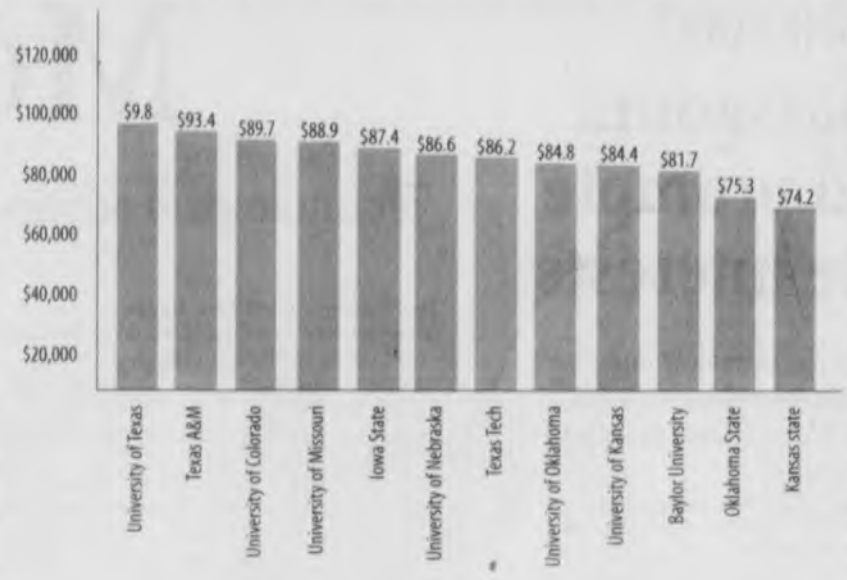
O'Shea said he considered leaving K-State several times for somewhere with a higher salary, but every time he decided to stay.

"I already had a lab here that was working, and I think it would be difficult to go to another department where we have such a good atmosphere as we do in the physics department," O'Shea said.

The cost of living was a minor influence in his decision to work at K-State, he said.

"Once you've been at an institution for several years and you start a research program, a huge amount of effort has been put into that," O'Shea said. "So, if you left to go somewhere else, it would be a huge undertaking. You've invested a lot of time into building things up, and that's a major investment and a major factor that keeps people in places."

Big 12 professors' salaries, dollar income 2001-02



K-State professors' salaries are the lowest in the Big 12. Associate and assistant professors' salaries fare better. The salary of associate professors at K-State ranks seventh in the Big 12 and assistant professors are ranked fourth. The cost of living in Manhattan is lower than many other Big 12 locations, but many say that doesn't offset the effects of low faculty salaries.

Source: Study done by Kent Gilbreath, Baylor University

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TO THE POINT

Ambassadors should promote K-State interests

Ambassadors are extremely important in the recruitment of college students.

During these tough budget times and amidst the complaints about teacher salaries, ambassadors can point out to potential K-Staters the many positive aspects this university has to offer.

With nationally recognized engineering, agriculture, animal and feed science, and architecture programs, K-State provides top-notch curricula in a multitude of fields.

We're a leader in Rhodes, Truman, Marshall, Goldwater and Udall scholars, and we have some of the best-of-the-best when it comes to sports talent.

The many clubs and organizations provide plenty of opportunities for students to get involved, meeting a variety of different people and making lifelong friends in the process.

K-State is a great place for higher education, and student ambassadors can help others realize this. It's important to keep the Wildcat tradition alive, especially with fewer students graduating from Kansas' high schools.

We challenge the K-State ambassadors to find creative ways to sell the university, even though highly publicized problems do exist.

When you look at the big picture, the positives far outweigh the negatives.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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MORAL ISSUES

Technological advances alone don't make people act differently



MICAH HAWKINSON

The Internet. Television. Radio.

Is our society too dependent on technology? Are we becoming slaves to the devices that should be our servants?

I think we aren't.

It's easy to get taken aback by the sheer power of what we have created.

Take the cellular phone, for instance. Most models give users access to addresses and phone numbers on demand. Others enable people to check their e-mail. Still others incorporate digital cameras or MP3 players.

In short, these are some serious electronic devices, yo.

A few centuries ago, it would have looked like sorcery from the pit of the Dark Realm to have a device no larger than a pack of playing cards that could do all that stuff.

Today, however, we incorporate cell phones into our lives with no more thought than we would give a large caterpillar.

The question seems to be whether the convenience of new technology is worth the price of using it and making it part of our lives. Some argue the cost is too high, and that we must avoid becoming too dependent on cool new gadgetry.

Of course, that's what people probably said about the wheel.

I can just picture it – two cavemen are sitting around the dirt circle (fire hadn't been invented yet) discussing the latest technology:

Ugh: Crogh see new invention?

Crogh: Yes, Crogh see invention. Invention called wheel. Wheel bad like woolly mammoth hindquarters. Wheel too difficult to use. Wheel make Crogh too dependent on wheel.

Ugh: But wheel transport roots, berries and other commodities of hunt-gather lifestyle. Why Crogh no like?

Crogh: What if wheel break? Berries and commodities get squish or go away down rabbit hole. Then Crogh and Ugh get pounded by wives with monster rock of ouchie.

Ugh: Wheel no break. If wheel break, Ugh or Crogh fix it. Or, better, get new one.

Crogh: Crogh scared that Crogh's nature be changed by wheel. Crogh no want to be slave of wheel. Wheel no control Crogh, Crogh tell Ugh! If Ugh try make Crogh use wheel, Ugh lose face. Crogh say this literally.

Ugh: Crogh dumb. Ugh hit Crogh with rock.

(Ugh hits Crogh with a rock.)

What can we learn from this touching prehistoric scene, other than the fact that prehistoric people desperately needed to invent the pronoun?

Hopefully, the scene helps us realize that new technology is always there, regardless of how we feel about it. How it affects us depends on our response to it.

Certainly, new technology can cause more problems than it solves. For instance, what do you do with the cell phones that ring at inopportune times? What if you become addicted to checking your e-mail – or voice mail, for that matter?

These are important problems, but it is equally important to realize that they are caused by people's decisions.

The Internet can be used to promulgate depravity and ill will. Radio is a good agent for spreading propaganda. Television can demagnetize people's moral compasses. Gene manipulation could introduce fatal elements into the human gene pool.

But some Web sites are devoted to helping people. Radio can feature valuable public service announcements. Television can be informative and harmless. Gene manipulation could be the death knell of many modern diseases.

Technology in and of itself is not bad, although it can help people do bad things. But it also gives us the opportunity to do an enormous amount of good. Let's encourage technological advances and determine to use them wisely.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *mph7686@ksu.edu.*

Clash of the columnists

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

- **Monday: Technology**
- Tuesday: Eminem
- Wednesday: Obesity
- Thursday: Housing
- Friday: Computers



Illustration by Melesa Lorett
COLLEGIAN

Researchers must consider morality when making technological advances



NASRINA BURNETT

Technology seems like a brilliant way to make our daily lives just that much easier, but this is not the reality of the situation.

While some technological advances like electricity and flushing toilets have my full support, more recent technological advances cause me to fear for the future of humanity. In order to explain my concerns on this matter, I will address three problems I identify in the modern-day pursuit of the new technological frontier.

One problem with technological advancement is the immoral way in which it is brought about.

Research and development teams spend time figuring out advancements but never question if they should make it. Because technological advancement is about the next frontier, morality is pushed to the wayside.

Maybe it is not morally right to clone an embryo. Just maybe atomic, chemical and biological weapons weren't a great idea.

Why is technology allowed to circumvent examinations of right and wrong? Should everything we are capable of creating be used? This violates the sanctity of nature and of life.

I'm concerned we are sacrificing our humanity for technology.

Technology is used to reduce human interactions. Why leave your home to take a college course when you can take it on the Internet? The dialogue and stimulation that occurs in a real classroom is not possible on the World Wide Web. Education isn't the only process I object to being technologically tainted.

Relationships between people are being affected by technological advancement.

If you can't handle real, live social interaction, the modern age allows you to avoid it. Why meet people face to face when you can engage in a live chat or e-mail? When people can proofread their communications to you, it is a bet some authenticity is lost, not to mention the risk involved. What is to stop a rapist from lying about his appearance and identity to meet someone?

Dependency is another problem.

When I lost my cell phone last weekend, I not only lost my primary means of communication, but I also lost all the phone numbers I saved. Take my advice: Keep a paper address book as a back-up.

Another example is the way professors use the Internet as a means of communication. If I don't check my e-mail at least twice a day, it is very likely I will not be prepared for my classes. Whereas professors previously had to utilize class time optimally, now they can rely on the Internet for discussion, assigning homework and distributing reading material.

While this may seem to be simply convenience, it really just serves as a crutch. I do appreciate the paper-saving aspect, but I have a problem with the way it allows professors to wait until the last minute to give assignments. Last Thursday afternoon I sat down to write a paper for my Monday morning class so I would be able to relax during the weekend. However, I was unable to do so because the assignment had not yet been posted on the Internet. When I tried to do the assignment again Sunday evening, my Internet service wasn't working. This made me explain why I was unable to turn in my assignment on time.

Technology is a danger and needs to be addressed. Don't let the lure of convenience cause you to sacrifice your values.

We risk the loss of morality, humanity and independence when we go too far in our embrace of technology.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

You be the judge as to what is outrageous: a gallon of 87-octane gasoline at $1.49 or an 8.3 fluid-ounce can of an energy beverage selling for $2.19. Folks, that comes out to $33.47 a gallon.

Layton Ehmke, I agree with your comments about the Fourum and calling in stupid things, but Dead Lemon does not suck.

Homecoming Week makes me sick. We glorify using roofies and being a slut.

I heard a dirty little rumor that the Student Governing Association will be debating a bill that could possibly prohibit all cigarette smoking on campus. I want to know what everyone else thinks about this.

OK, let's play Eminem all day because that's the only CD we have and sing "Strawberry Wine" at the top of our lungs because we suck.

If you want better Fourum calls, get edgier opinion columns. Paul White has been the only one willing to create controversy around here, and his creepy obsession with G.W. got boring long ago.

To all pedestrians on campus: Stay off my bike lanes. There are only two short ones on campus with sidewalks right beside them. Get over where you belong. You have been warned. If I run over you from now on, it's your own fault.

This is Joe. I just wanted to let Layton Ehmke know that I'm the person who's been calling into the Fourum about Dead Lemon, and I am not in Dead Lemon.

Help control the idiot population: Have your roommate spayed or neutered.

Just when I thought all hope was lost in the world, I remembered, "Oh, yes, Paul White is mortal." Then my hopes were lifted.

Layton Ehmke is hot. Layton, is that against the rules?

I don't pay $70 for a parking pass and leave my house more than 30 minutes early to come and find 150 spots are reserved for Senior Day. I pay good money to be here. I should be welcome to have any spot I want.

Quit reserving spots for Senior Day, and make them walk like real college students.

The Collegian butchered my friend Gabe's column, and he's not dumb. Well, not that dumb.

9-8-9 sports needs to learn some new marketing techniques and not display them at K-State.

How come my roommate's the one who gets all the messages on the phone? What about me, huh? We pay the same amount of rent.

Who glues dollar bills with people's names on them to the wall? I was the one who stole your dollar bills. I'm not a guy. I'm not from Johnson County or Riley County. Eat it.

A girl on my floor is the neighborhood sex therapist.

We're half-hearted creatures, fooling about with drink and sex and ambition when infinite joy is offered to us, like an ignorant child who wants to go on making mud pies in the slum because he cannot imagine what is meant by the offer of a holiday at the sea. We are far too easily pleased.

Don't blame me. I voted Libertarian.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE EDITOR

Threats from Iraq don't merit unilateral U.S. action; Bush right to work with U.N.

Editor,

It is heartening to see the Bush administration working through diplomatic channels on a U.N. resolution regarding Iraq ("U.N. gets final Iraq plan," The Washington Post, Nov. 6, page A1).

While Iraq does pose a threat, that threat does not rise to the level of justifying unilateral U.S. action.

Such a lone offensive should be rejected on strategic and moral grounds. Strategically, the costs simply outweigh the benefits. Attacking Iraq would continue to sour relationships with our allies in the war on terror, further destabilize the Palestinian-Israeli situation and make future alliances with groups and countries well positioned to aid us in the war on terror next to impossible.

If an invasion were deemed necessary to root out Iraq's government, we would transform potential Iraqi reformers into embittered enemies defending their homeland instead of collaborators welcoming the overthrow of a despotic regime. Furthermore, such an invasion would almost necessarily come to urban warfare, where our military superiority would be disadvantaged.

But perhaps the worst strategic damage might already be done: Our threatening posture might serve to forge a link between terrorists and an Iraqi government with "nothing to lose" where no such link existed before.

Attacking Iraq now should also be opposed on moral grounds. Some might assert that security in today's world requires new, tougher rules. Tempting as it might be to abuse our might as the world's sole superpower, nothing in our world today changes the old maxim that ends do not justify means.

Just as stealing money to do a community service project cannot be considered moral, our desire for complete "homeland security" – however illusory a concept – cannot justify attacking a country whose leadership refuses to comply with a U.N. mandate but who has otherwise given no provocation.

The moral line between terrorists and those who hunt them would then grow far too blurry for comfort.

For these reasons, the Bush administration is right to pause before acting on its aggressive posture toward Iraq.

Let us hope the U.N. resolution under consideration passes and grows into something more substantial, or we might be brutally confronted with the costs, both strategic and moral, of such unilateralism.

Matthew Rassette
GRADUATE STUDENT, PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE

Actor Rap

Eminem makes '8 Mile' worth seeing

"8 MILE"
★★★½☆
Movie review by JJ Duncan

This had to be the easiest movie in the world to write.

Using Eminem's life as a general road map and taking certain artistic liberties to make him look like a foul-mouthed saint in a stocking cap, "8 Mile" is given a hero everyone can like.

Then use the trajectory of a sports film like "Rocky" and replace instances of competitive sports play with rap competitions. That's about how the movie plays, but the thing that makes "8 Mile" worth seeing – and it is worth seeing – is Eminem himself.

Whether you love him or hate him, Eminem's presence and skill at playing himself and rapping give the movie an authentic feel.

Eminem plays Jimmy Smith, a.k.a. Bunny Rabbit, a rapper who's dope, and he knows that, but he's broke – living in a trailer park with his sister and mom and no hope.

When he competes in a rap competition, he gets on stage, but when he opens his mouth, the words won't come out – he's chokin, but the movie's bank rollin', on his Detroit skills that make him sound like an English major on some little red pills.

Jimmy is presented with a conflict. On one hand, his friend Future (Mekhi Phifer) wants him to rap in his competitions he hosts to gain street credibility.

On the other hand, Wink (Eugene Byrd) wants Jimmy to use the right connections, 'cuz he's talkin' about Benjamins and Bentleys.

While making bumpers in an assembly line, he tries to take advantage of every opportunity, but he gets wise.

He decides to make it on his own because he can't get by with his 9 to 5, and it can't provide the right type of life.

Along the way, Jimmy makes Eminem look like the embodiment of blue-collar hard work and righteousness.

At one point, he uses his rhyme skills to defend a gay co-worker and makes sure to show everyone who thinks he's a homophobe that when he uses the word "faggot."

Wasn't it enough that Elton John got on stage with him at the Grammys and hugged him? Is Eminem so insecure that he has to bring up his homophobia again? Let it go.

Other than the liberties taken with Eminem's image, the movie is pretty good.

Eminem's acting skills work well enough, and his performance should clear up any doubt as to the quality of the movie. Of course, it probably helps that "8 Mile" is produced by Brian Grazer, who produced last year's Best Picture winner, "A Beautiful Mind," and the movie is directed by Curtis Hanson, who worked on the Oscar-nominated movies, "L.A. Confidential" and "Wonderboys."

The shining gems of this movie are the rap-competition scenes.

The film leads up to a well-rhymed denouement that will impress Eminem's fans and critics alike, reinforcing the final line of the movie's anthem "Lose Yourself," that "you can do anything you set your mind to."



Illustration by Stefani Shank | COLLEGIAN

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Producers prepare 4th installment of 'Jurassic Park' series

Get ready for another visit to "Jurassic Park."

A fourth installment of the lucrative dinosaur film franchise is in development at Universal Pictures, the studio confirmed last week.

Steven Spielberg, who directed the first two "Jurassic Park" films and produced the third, will be involved in the project, but the extent of his role in the project has not been determined, said his spokesman, Marvin Levy.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100
Top 10

1. **"Lose Yourself,"** Eminem. Shady.
2. **"Work It,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
3. **"Dilemma,"** Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
4. **"Luv U Better,"** LL Cool J. Def Jam.
5. **"Hey Ma,"** Cam'ron featuring Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
6. **"Underneath it All,"** No Doubt, featuring Lady Saw. Interscope.
7. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
8. **"Die Another Day,"** Madonna. Warner Bros.
9. **"A Moment Like This,"** Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
10. **"Gimme The Light,"** Sean Paul. Black Shadow/2 Hard.

Billboard 200 Top Albums
Top 10

1. **"8 Mile,"** Soundtrack. Shady.
2. **"Stripped,"** Christina Aguilera. RCA.
3. **"Nirvana,"** Nirvana. DGC/Geffen.
4. **"Shaman,"** Santana. Arista.
5. **"Melt,"** Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
6. **"Cry,"** Faith Hill. Warner Bros. Nashville.
7. **"Scarlet's Walk,"** Tori Amos.
8. **"The Eminem Show,"** Eminem. Web.
9. **"Let Go,"** Avril Lavigne. Arista.
10. **"Home,"** Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.

Hot Adult Contemporary
Top 5

1. **"Complicated,"** Avril Lavigne. Arista
2. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
3. **"One Last Breath,"** Creed. Wind-Up.
4. **"Where Are You Going?"** Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
5. **"Your Body is a Wonderland,"** John Mayer. Aware.

Hot Country Singles
Top 5

1. **"Somebody Like You,"** Keith Urban. Capitol.
2. **"Landslide,"** Dixie Chicks. Monument.
3. **"These Days,"** Rascal Flatts. Lyric
4. **"Work in Progress,"** Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
5. **"My Town,"** Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.

Top Electronic Albums
Top 5

1. **"Bunkka,"** Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
2. **"All Mixed Up: Los Remixes,"** Kumbia Kings. EMI Latin.
3. **"Heaven,"** DJ Sammy. Robbins.
4. **"Dirty Vegas,"** Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
5. **"The Richest Man in Babylon,"** Thievery Corporation. Eighteenth Street Lounge.

Top Independent Albums
Top 5

1. **"Kings of Crunk,"** Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz. TVT.
2. **"La Reina Del Sur,"** Los Tigres Del Norte. Fonovisa.
3. **"Dat's How it Happen To'm,"** Da Headbussaz. Street Level.
4. **"This Side,"** Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
5. **"Reggae Gold 2002,"** Various Artists. VP.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

Transplants rock to punk, rap

Band's latest album borrows from 2 genres

"THE TRANSPLANTS"
★★★★☆
Album review by JJ Duncan

Tapping into the two most aggressive genres of California music, the Transplants blend punk with rap to make a frantically driven yet complex album.

After working behind the scenes with A.F.I. and Rancid, this is lead vocalist Rob Aston's first outing as a singer.

Travis Barker of Blink-182 and Boxcar Racer is on drums, and Rancid's frontman, Tim Armstrong, takes on the responsibility of backing vocals, guitar and musical mastermind.

The result blends hip-hop raps and beats, synthesizers and loops, bass players, punk-rock vocals and guitar into one surprisingly coherent album.

The message is similar to that of Rancid. Stories about junkies, dead friends, malicious authority figures and scene loyalty spice this album the way "Let's Go" did in 1994.

This time, Armstrong and his cohorts realized something simple.

All those same themes run through hip-hop music.

From ghetto upbringings to questioning authority to an exposure to drugs and violence, hip-hop and punk rock are closer to each other than many think.

Of course, this isn't the first time the two have met.

Joe Strummer brought the occasional spoken word rap to Clash songs like "Magnificent Seven," though he came at the style through a reggae approach.

Sublime mixed punk, ska and hip-hop with excellent results in the mid-to-late 1990s.

The Transplants are set apart by a willingness to embrace loops and synthesizers and keep it all sounding as raw as the cheapest punk rock recordings.

"Diamonds and Guns" has been well-received as a single, but the real highlights of the album are the punk "Tall Cans in the Air," the extended eulogy of "Sad But True" and the Dre-esque synth parts of "D.R.E.A.M."

If punk has ever been appropriate party music, it's now.

The Transplants' debut album is packed with tracks that would be equally at home in a room full of mohawks and combat boots or in a DJ's collection between The Coup and Dr. Dre, and that's the beauty.

Space rock band releases ambient record with no name, song titles

"SIGUR ROS"
★★★★½
Album review by Adam Lee

It's hard to find a balance between the embellished, the streamlined and the underdeveloped.

Reykjavik's kings of ambient rock, Sigur Ros, explore superficial minimalism with their new album titled "( )."

All eight tracks on the album remain unnamed, frustrating critics and file-sharers alike.

When and where
9 p.m. Friday at Liberty Hall, 644 Massachusetts, Lawrence
Tickets
$25, available through Ticketmaster

Vacancy carries over to the album's packaging. Save the band's name, no text is found on the album sleeve, which consists of tracing paper lightly adorned with blades of grass and leaf-stripped trees.

The first minutes of the introductory track leads you to believe the sparseness will dominate the album.

The listener is led blindly into "( )" by a hesitant piano and ghostly white noise. But slowly the layers mount, and Jon Thor Birgisson enters with his haunting falsetto, creating the absorbing sound that helped the band's 1999 album "Agaetis Byrjun," go platinum.

"Agaetis Byrjun" invited listeners to explore through music the landscapes of both Iceland and human emotion.

It soared over crystalline glaciers, down vast fjords, through vaporous geo-thermals and into the heart.

With "( )," Sigur Ros summons listeners to a Viking funeral.

The album's stoical, oceanic songs come in waves. When the songs culminate, they create an increased sense of tension rather than being climactic.

It's almost unwelcome to hear heavy guitar over a rock drumbeat six minutes into the final track.

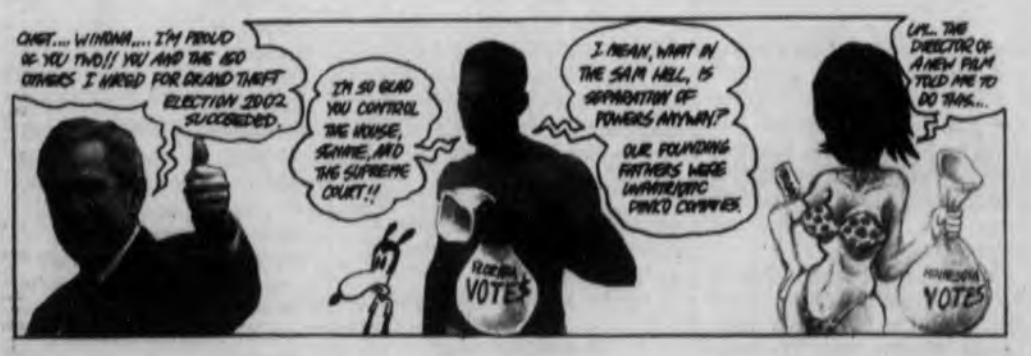
These songs are cruel enough to swamp even the most elated. This is not morning music, unless you plan on spending the whole day in bed.

Using a 30-second snippet on TV likely would result in the entire populace being prescribed to everything from Aderal to Zoloft. As sorrowful as "( )" is, it's not fair to label the album as a depressant. Beauty streams through the sonic somberness, giving the album two ways to wet the eye.

Birgisson's vocal contributions in his made-up language of "Hopelandic" manage to surpass his previous work.

His voice and the band's musical composition create a sound that makes other space-rockers sound uninspired or incapable.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



Well-oiled Machine

Defense stops Wallace

Heisman hopes dashed after rocky outing

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prior to K-State's 58-7 shellacking of Iowa State, there was a question.

People wanted to know what Seneca Wallace was capable of doing against the Wildcat defense.

And when it was all said and done, people had their answer.

Wallace went 11 of 26 for 162 yards through the air and managed just four yards on the ground.

The Cyclone quarterback also fumbled twice, threw three interceptions and was sacked twice.

Iowa State Coach Dan McCarney said Wallace and his team struggled to execute against a nearly flawless K-State defense.

"Kansas State was just an outstanding football team today," McCarney said. "On the day we played them, I thought that was the best team we played all year long.

"They were just dominant on both sides of the ball. In all phases – offense, defense and kicking game."

McCarney said Wallace would bounce back from the poor performance.

"He's got to learn from it and put it behind him," he said. "He's a winner, he's a warrior, he's a competitor and I'm sure he'll learn from it and come back better next week."

Wallace was able to connect with wide receiver Lane Danielsen for a 33-yard pass that set up the Cyclones' lone touchdown at the 4:42 mark of the first quarter.

The strike made the score 13-7 and gave the Cyclones new life.

But the Wildcats came back with 45 unanswered.

Wallace said the loss was tough to swallow.

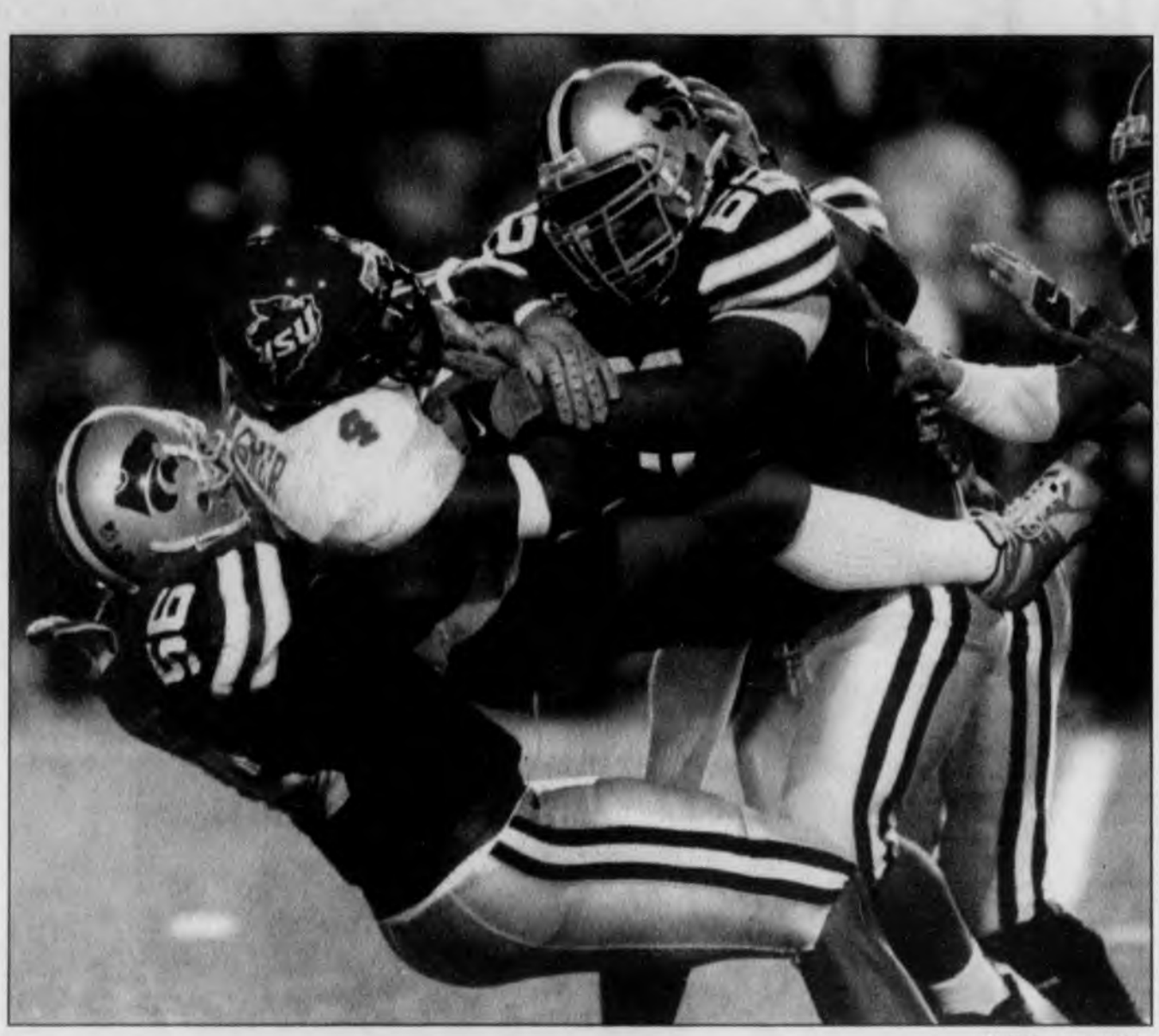
"I played sorry," Wallace said. "I take full responsibility for what happened today. It shouldn't have been that bad. I made a lot of mistakes I usually don't make and they capitalized on them."

But linebacker Terry Pierce, who had eight tackles, a sack, a fumble recovery and two tackles for loss, said the Wildcat defense was a factor in Wallace's struggles.

"After the first series, he realized this was a team that was ready to play," Pierce said.

"I'm happy he feels like it

See FOOTBALL Page 8



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Terry Pierce and Corey White team up to take down Iowa State's Michael Wagner on the first play of Saturday's 58-7 victory over the Cyclones. "They've got a good defense. We had something going there in the first half and we just didn't execute," Iowa State's quarterback Seneca Wallace said. "They've got a good defense."

Offense clicks, defense disrupts in Cats' 58-7 romp over Clones

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After handing out a 42-3 whopping to Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, last year, it was conceivable to think the Wildcats could do the same to the Cyclones again this year.

But now, a season later, playing against a Heisman trophy candidate on a top-25 team, the word blowout might have just been wishful thinking.

It turned out it wasn't.

K-State jumped out on the Cyclones early and never looked back, thrashing Iowa State 58-7 at KSU Stadium on Saturday.

Coach Bill Snyder said it was a stretch, initially, to think the Cats could repeat the performance they had last year against the 'Clones.

"You've heard me saying that nothing ever surprises me," Snyder said. "But I could tell you that I didn't expect that."

K-State's defense set the tone early, forcing Iowa State to go three-and-out on its opening possession.

After a Terence Newman return of 21 yards, the Cat offense started in Cyclone territory. Four plays later, K-State was in the endzone, courtesy of a 28-yard run by quarterback Ell Roberson.

Roberson said it's easy to get motivated to score when the defense and special teams units put them on the opponent's side of the field to start the drive.

"When you're getting the ball at the 50-yard line, it gives us confidence to put the ball in the endzone," Roberson said. "If they keep doing that, we'll keep striving as an offense."

The well-oiled machine of K-State's defense giving the offense opportunities to score, and the offense taking advantage of those opportunities, began to surface last week against Kansas.

K-State opened drives in KU territory eight times.

This week just continued that trend. The Wildcats started drives at their own 45-yard line or better eight times.

K-State scored on six of those drives.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said a lot of credit goes to the defense for putting the offense in good situations.

"The game was obviously dictated with their six turnovers and our zero turnovers," Hudson said. "We took advantage of it. We executed, didn't put it on the ground and did it all against a good football team."

For the game, K-State's offense raked up 385 total yards. Roberson was 12 of 17 passing for 162 yards.

However, once again it was Darren Sproles who headlined the offensive attack.

The sophomore back rushed for 103 yards, his sixth straight game with at least 100 yards on the ground. He is now tied with Isaac Jackson for the most consecutive games with 100 rushing yards. Jackson accomplished the same feat in 1973.

Snyder said he is proud of the way Sproles has gone about getting the job done.

"I like the way he gets 100 yards," Snyder said. "You go back and look at all of those, he may have got 20 of them with somebody's help.

"But the other 80-plus, he got on his own. I love the way he runs – he's such an aggressive runner."

It was the six turnovers, though, that put the game out of reach.

Iowa State's quarterback, Seneca Wallace, was picked off three times, and the Cyclones lost three fumbles – all of which led to 34 points for the Wildcats.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State defensive back Jerry McCloud breaks up a pass to Iowa State receiver Jamaul Montgomery in K-State's 58-7 win over Iowa State on Saturday night at KSU Stadium. The win marked the largest margin of victory in series' 86-year history.

Linebacker Terry Pierce said Saturday's performance might have been K-State's best in terms of the offense converting on good field position and the defense containing a threatening opponent.

"That's what you play for," Pierce said. "You hope they aren't going to get it in one play – you hope it takes three or four plays so you can get your breath back. But if it happens that way, it happens that way.

"But when you can complement each other, it's great."

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Football | Wildcat-Husker game set
The football game with Nebraska at K-State, scheduled for Saturday, will be at 11:30 a.m. and will be broadcast on Fox Sports Net's regional cable network, the Big 12 Conference announced Sunday.

•••

The Associated Press

NCAA | Texas Tech women drop opener
Trina Frierson tackled teammate Cheryl Ford in a celebration at midcourt after the buzzer punctuated Louisiana Tech's victory over No. 7 Texas Tech on Sunday.

The 16th-ranked Lady Techsters beat Texas Tech 85-76, delivering a victory to new coach Kurt Budke in his debut.

Budke, who succeeded Leon Barmore after 17 seasons, apologized for the larger than normal celebration but wasn't upset by the show of emotion.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State 58, Iowa State 7

First quarter
K-State: Roberson 28 yard run (Rheem kick), 11:48
K-State: Roberson 1 yard run (Rheem kick blocked), 10:32
ISU: Wagner 1 yard run (Benike kick), 4:22
Second quarter
K-State: Rheem 35 yard field goal, 13:35
K-State: Saba 4 yard run (Rheem kick), 8:57
K-State: Sproles 17 yard run (Rheem kick), 3:16
Third quarter
K-State: Walker 45 yard interception return (Rheem kick), 10:24
K-State: Walker 26 yard interception return (Rheem kick), 10:01
K-State: Sproles 4 yard run (Rheem kick), 5:01
K-State: Wilson 4 yard run (Brite kick), 1:24

Rushing: K-State — Sproles 18-103, Roberson 16-61, Alsup 5-20, Saba 4-14, Mann 1-9, Dunn 1-8, Wilson 1-6, Jackson 1-2.
Iowa State — Thompson 17-40, Wagner 9-16, Rutland 5-11, Wallace 8-4.
Passing: K-State — Roberson 12-17-0-0.
Iowa State — Wallace 11-26-3-0, Love 1-2-0-0.
Receiving: K-State — Wallace 7-57, Hill 3-73, Terry 2-32.
Iowa State — Danielsen 8-133, Miller 2-25, Whitver 1-11, Montonery 1-9.

Team Statistics	ISU	KSU
First downs	15	20
Rushing	5	11
Passing	8	9
Penalty	2	0
Rushing attempts	39	47
Yards gained	107	236
Yards lost	36	13
Net yards	71	223
Net yards passing	178	162
Passes attempted	28	17
Passes completed	12	12
Had intercepted	3	0
Total offensive plays	67	64
Total net yards	249	385
Avg. gain per play	3.7	6.0
Fumbles: number-lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties: number-yards	12-100	9-61
Number of punts-yards	7-259	5-169
Avg. per punt	37.0	33.8
Punt returns: number-yards	1-5	2-38
Kickoff returns: number-yards	4-63	1-11
Interceptions: number-yards	0-0	3-71
Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	27:46	32:14
Third-down conversions	3/11	6/12
Fourth-down conversions	0/0	0/0
Sacks by: number-yards	2-10	2-21

TOP 25

After a 58-7 blowout over Iowa State, the Cats climbed one notch to 11th in the latest Associated Press top 25 poll. The Cats are also ranked No. 11 in the ESPN/USA Today rankings. Miami reclaimed the No. 1 spot in both polls after they beat Tennessee and Oklahoma lost to Texas A&M. Here is a look at the rest of the top 25.

Associated Press top 25

	Record	Pvs
1. Miami (74)	9-0	2
2. Ohio St.	11-0	3
3. Washington St.	9-1	5
4. Oklahoma	8-1	1
tie. Texas	9-1	4
6. Iowa	10-1	6
7. Georgia	9-1	7
8. Southern Cal	7-2	10
9. Notre Dame	9-1	9
10. Alabama	8-2	11
11. K-State	**8-2**	**12**
12. Michigan	8-2	13
13. Virginia Tech	8-2	8
14. LSU	7-2	16
15. Florida St.	7-3	17
16. Penn St.	7-3	19
17. Colorado	7-3	18
18. Pittsburgh	8-2	22
19. Maryland	8-2	—
20. Florida	7-3	23
21. Colorado St.	8-2	24
22. N.C. State	9-2	14
23. Oregon	7-3	15
24. Auburn	7-3	—
25. TCU	8-1	—

Others receiving votes: Boise St. 105, Bowling Green 50, UCLA 50, Texas A&M 35, Iowa St. 26, West Virginia 13, Arkansas 10, Marshall 9, Tennessee 5, Texas Tech 5, Nebraska 4, Arizona St. 3, California 3, Minnesota 1.

Women have little trouble in 2nd exhibition, handle Swedish squad easily



Kendra Wecker blocks the pass of a Solna player in the first half of K-State's 99-49 victory. Wecker led the Wildcats with 31 points.

Matt Stamey
COLLEGIAN

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State struggled early against the Solna Vikings on Friday.

Solna came out of the gates hot, and at the 17:42 mark of the first half, led the Wildcats 8-3 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats, whose early struggles likely had something do with having to adjust to a bigger starting lineup after guard Chelsea Domenico was injured prior to the game, eventually got things settled down.

Led by Kendra Wecker's 31 points, K-State caught back up quickly, dominated the rest of the game and won easily, 99-49.

Wecker said her team showed good resiliency throughout the contest.

"We were down," Wecker said. "We had a couple of missed shots at the beginning and they went up 3-1 and then 8-5. But we kept our composure and didn't get rattled.

"We showed great composure tonight early on in the game. We stuck with our offense and executed like we need to."

Wecker was helped mightily by a 22-point game from Nicole Ohlde, 21 points from Laurie Koehn and 11 from Megan Mahoney.

Mahoney said Friday's win over Solna, and an earlier one over Team Concept, gave K-State an opportunity to prepare for the season by seeing two different types of teams.

"I think it was good for us," Mahoney said. "The two teams we played were pretty different. This team we played tonight was really smart. They had good outside shooters and they could penetrate.

"Tonight we worked a lot of different combinations. I think, at one time, we had four posts in there playing the guards. We got some good experience out of this and we're ready to get rolling."

In Friday's win, K-State, without Domenico, was able to experiment with a number of looks at point guard.

Koehn started at the point,

See BASKETBALL Page 8

Solving Solna

K-State trailed early, but ended up defeating the Solna Vikings 99-49 on Friday. Here are the statistical leaders from the game.

- **Kendra Wecker** — 31 points, 10 rebounds
- **Nicole Ohlde** — 22 points, 14 rebounds
- **Laurie Koehn** — 21 points
- **Megan Mahoney** — 11 points, 11 assists

VETERANS DAY | National holiday pays tribute to service, sacrifice of American armed forces veterans

Continued from Page 1

organizations, like the VFW, the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, help the Flint Hills Veterans' Coalition educate the community during Veterans Day weekend, visiting schools, displaying wartime memorabilia and having parades, meals and entertainment. Barrett Walker, member of the VFW and the Legion, fought in the Korean War and now serves as chairman of the Korean's Commemorative Committee. Walker joined other veterans in Veterans Day festivities last weekend.

"There's all kinds of different emotions and feelings when I go on the float," Walker said. "I'm amazed at the people that salute us, the people that hold their hand over their heart and the children most of all. The children respond great and show all sorts of emotion."

Walker said he has seen an increased response to Veterans Day since Sept. 11.

"Veterans have come into a new fame since Sept. 11 and slightly before that," he said.

Eighty-five-year-old Charles Arthur, member of the VFW and secretary for the Flint Hills Veterans' Coalition, was 23 and attending the University of Kansas when he enlisted in the Navy Air Corps during World War II. Arthur said Veterans Day reminds people of the importance of national security.

"We certainly want to emphasize that we don't want any wars, but we have to protect our country, particularly after what happened in New York."

Hubbard said the VFW is sponsoring soldiers fighting overseas in a conflict area.

"We send them care packages, including everything from sunglasses to water bottles – anything we can manage to get shipped to them," he said. "We hold high hopes for the young people that are threatened with going into the conflict – it may cost them dearly."

Walker said he remembers what it's like to be in that position.

"I'm lucky enough to remember what it's like to be 19 or 20 and go overseas into a combat zone," he said.

"Believe me, a 19- or 20-year-old doesn't go over there thinking, 'I'm going to save the world.' The thought comes afterward, when you realize what you've done."

Walker said people should think of those who have given their lives and limbs to protect the United States.

"If you know that you're raised in the greatest country, and if you know that freedom is a rare thing, then that is enough," he said.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for **four-bedroom**, two bathroom **house** immediately. Rent **$250/** month. November rent paid. Call (785)341-9198.



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010 Announcements

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100 housing/ real estate

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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BASKETBALL | Wildcats 2-0 in exhibition with lopsided win

Continued from Page 6

then Mahoney took over at times and even Wecker and Ohlde both brought the ball up the floor on occasion.

Mahoney says she's comfortable bringing the ball up herself, or leaving the job to her teammates.

"What's dynamic about our team is we have a lot of different looks where different people are entering," she said.

"If that's what the team needs from me – to bring the ball up – then I'm comfortable doing that. It's just good for me to get some good experience."

Coach Deb Patterson said it was good to get some experience as a team.

"Our victory tonight occurred because we had great contributions across the board," Patterson said. "It was tremendous to see the contribution we had from some of our bench players tonight."

Patterson said no matter what the lineup looks like, she expects the kind of effort displayed in Friday's blowout win.

"It's just, go hard baby," Patterson said. "Believe you have to play hard, don't hold back, you've got to be you, you've got to put in on the line and end of discussion. That's just K-State basketball."

FOOTBALL | Wallace proves little challenge for K-State defense

Continued from Page 6

was all his fault but our defense had something to do with it. I feel bad for him because he's a really great player. But our defense came ready to play today."

All told, the Wildcats forced six turnovers, allowed just 71 rushing yards and held ISU to three of 11 on third down.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the speed of his defense had a good deal to do with Saturday's outcome.

"We've got a fast team," he said. "Especially on defense, up front on defense. We're very good up front on defense and we've had good days and bad days in the back end. But this was one of those good days."

Elliott said the questions about Wallace posed to the Cats were answered due to his defense's preparation.

"All 11 guys have to play well versus him because he's so talented and so good," he said. "And their scheme is good. They've got a great scheme, so it's not easy either. Our guys just came to play tonight."

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Nguyen, John
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KANSAS STATE
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Tuesday, November 12, 2002

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

K-State to voice budget concern

Students to speak out for higher education

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Carrying signs, writing letters and lobbying are all ways that students will have an opportunity to take the future of K-State into their own hands tonight at the Pack the Library Night: Rally for Higher Education.

Speaking out
- 9:45 p.m. – Demonstration outside Hale Library
- 10:45 p.m. – Letter-writing campaign on the second floor of Hale
- 11:30 p.m. – Pizza, subs and pop available
- Midnight – Program with speakers

The event, sponsored by Student Governing Association, is intended to raise awareness of the effect legislative funding cuts are having on higher education. K-State has experienced two large budget cuts, resulting in a $9.3 million reduction in spending power.

"Obviously, the state budget crisis continues to affect us as college students and as a university," Vicki Conner, Student Senate vice chair, said. "We were looking for a public way to show our support of funding for higher education. Most students know that the library has been effected, and we decided that it was an appropriate place to hold the event."

John O'Hara, Student Senate chair, said the event will give students a chance to voice their concerns about budget cuts.

"We need to let legislators

See RALLY Page 10

Hard work pays off for winners

Homecoming champions announced Saturday

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's All-University Homecoming has come to an end, and the winners have been announced.

The overall winner in the residence life division was the pairing of Strong Complex, Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Smith Scholarship House.

"We were very happy that the work that each of the groups put in paid off," Jessica Heier, president of Smurthwaite, said.

Heier, junior in industrial engineering, said she enjoyed the opportunities Homecoming provided.

"My favorite part was having the opportunity to work with people in other halls – to get to know them," she said.

In the greek life division, the pairing of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Upsilon and Acacia fraternities took first overall.

Aaron Siders, president of Delta Upsilon, said that

See RESULTS Page 5

Changing Catholic Tradition

'Year of the Rosary' begins with additions to custom



Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

In perpetual Eucharistic adoration at St. Isidore's Catholic Church, Leslie Ahlvers, senior in family life and community services, prays the Joyful Mysteries of her daily rosary. In an apostolic letter published Oct. 16, Pope John Paul II introduced a new set of mysteries, the mysteries of light, to add to the existing three. "I think the new mysteries are beautiful," Ahlvers said. "I'm excited every Thursday to pray them."

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A centuries-old Roman Catholic traditional prayer, the Rosary, was changed last month.

Pope John Paul II announced in an apostolic letter Oct. 16, that there will be an addition to the traditional prayer of the rosary.

To mark the beginning of his 25th year of service, the Pope designated the period between October 2002 and October 2003, as the Year of the Rosary and added new mysteries, the mysteries of light, or luminous mysteries, to the prayer.

"The Rosary is a prayer form that is used for meditation purposes," said Father Keith Weber, chaplain of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. "Due to this purpose, we use different parts of Jesus' life to meditate on."

The basic three prayers used are the Lord's Prayer, Glory Be, and the Hail Mary.

Before the addition, the rosary incorporated 15 mysteries of the life of Jesus, along with these basic prayers. It now includes five joyful mysteries of Christ's birth, the five sorrowful mysteries of his crucifixion, the five glorious mysteries of his resurrection, and the five new mysteries of light.

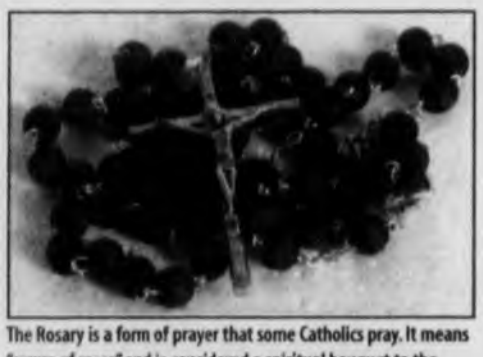
The strand of beads is divided into five sections each with 11 beads. Each section represents a mystery in one of the four sets of mysteries.

Each set of mysteries is recommended to be prayed on designated days of the week, but only as a guideline. The new mysteries are suggested to be prayed on Thursdays, Weber said.

The luminous mysteries highlight Christ's baptism, the first miracle at Cana, the proclamation of the coming of the Kingdom of God, the transfiguration of Christ in front of three disciples, and the institution of the Eucharist as a sacrament.

"I like (the new mysteries) because they tell about Jesus' teachings," said Garrett Ridder, freshman in secondary education and member of St. Isidore's. "Our lives are supposed to follow his teachings, and the new mysteries put an emphasis on the guidelines on how to live as Christians."

See ROSARY Page 5



The Rosary is a form of prayer that some Catholics pray. It means "crown of roses" and is considered a spiritual bouquet to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The first historical reference is found in the life of Saint Dominic, who preached about it in France. Catholics use the beads to pray and meditate about the life of Christ.

Jewish student integrates ideas with everyday surroundings

Student shares religious beliefs, knowledge of Reformed Judaism

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding faith
This is the second of five stories on different faiths present at K-State. Watch the Collegian every Tuesday to learn more about what these religions mean to the students who practice them.

When Aaron Brown tells people his religious affiliation, the usual response is, "Really? You don't look Jewish."

No, Brown does not have two curly locks of hair hanging down in front of his ears or a long beard. Nor does he wear a top hat or all black clothes, all stereotypes people may have about the appearance of a Jewish person.

Brown does, however, wear a small pendant of the Star of David around his neck.

Brown, junior in architectural engineering, was raised according to Reformed Judaism, the most liberal sect of the Jewish religion.

"Reformed Judaism is the integration of Jewish ideas into modern society – that's how I see it," Brown said. "We follow a loose interpretation of the Torah."

Some of the Jewish ideas Brown values most are the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule, or treating others as you would have them treat you. Brown also lives by the Jewish teaching that people are called to give back to the community.

Brown used the example of when he loaned his friends money to buy books while they were waiting for their financial aid checks. He said not helping his friends wasn't an option.

"I never know when it will be me in that situation, when I will be the one who is going to need something," Brown said. "It feels good helping others."

Since Brown arrived at K-State, he said he has continued practicing these teachings even though he has stopped attending synagogue on Friday nights, and he only goes to services on High Holy days.

However, Brown said he gets his dose of Jewish fellowship by attending Hillel, the Jewish student organization at K-State, on Thursday nights at Java Espresso and Bakery.

"Hillel helps Jewish students maintain traditions and allows an avenue for Jewish students to be around others with the same beliefs," said Andrea Blair, Hillel adviser and learning disabilities specialist. "It helps students to foster their Jewish growth as

See JUDAISM Page 5

Iraqi lawmakers angered over U.N. resolution

By Sameer N. Yacoub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraqi lawmakers denounced a tough, new U.N. resolution on weapons inspections Monday as dishonest, provocative and worthy of rejection – despite the risk of war. But parliament said it ultimately will trust whatever President Saddam Hussein decides.

One after the other, senior lawmakers rejected the resolution, the latest in a long effort to ensure Iraq scraps its weapons of mass destruction. This time, however, the United States and Britain have made clear they will attack Iraq if it does not fully comply.

Parliament speaker Saadoun Hamadi said the resolution was stacked with "ill intentions", "falsehood", "lies" and "dishonesty."

See WEAPONS Page 10

INSIDE

Within reach: Volleyball moves to within 2 of school record for consecutive wins
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush tells veterans Iraqi conflict may be necessary
President Bush said Monday he will commit "the full force and might of the United States military" against Iraq if Saddam Hussein refuses to disarm swiftly.
Page 3

●●●

Tornadoes, thunderstorms kill at least 33, injure more than 200 in six states
More than 70 reported tornadoes cut a path of destruction from Louisiana to Pennsylvania over the weekend and into Monday. The death toll included 16 in Tennessee, 10 in Alabama and five in Ohio.

●●●

Bishops' president looks beyond abuse crisis, urges healing
Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, urged priests and others at a bishops' meeting Monday to heal the divisions that have developed from clerical sex abuse scandals.

●●●

White House, Hill aides weigh homeland security plan
White House and congressional aides studied a proposal Monday for ending an impasse over creation of a Homeland Security Department.

●●●

Sniper suspects' defense attorneys criticize interrogation of teenager
Lawyers for the sniper suspects criticized the police interrogation of 17-year-old John Lee Malvo and said they would seek to bar his alleged confession from court.

Weather

Today 58 | 34 — Wednesday 65 | 36

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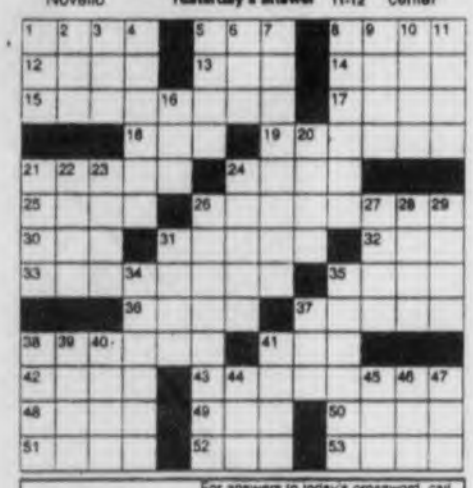
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18 Obtained
19 Mill contents
21 Shows chutzpah
24 Houston hockey player
25 Mouse's target?
26 Truckers' tools
30 Actor Alastair
31 Sea flock
32 The girl
33 Music lover's eqpt.
35 One
36 Songwriter Novello
37 Choir members
38 A whole lot
41 The whole lot
42 Pesky kid
43 Network equipment
48 Leer
49 Melody
50 Shakespearean septet
51 Eagle- —
52 Ball-bearing item
53 PBS science series

DOWN
1 Treasure seeker's aid
2 "I — Camera"
3 "Absolutely"
4 It's good for a breather
5 Catcher's catcher
6 Exist
7 Saboteur, maybe
8 Photog's stand
9 Dwell (on)
10 Pinnacle
11 Eye drop?
16 Brillo competitor
20 Historic times
21 Hockey puck, e.g.
22 Boric —
23 Lopsided win
24 Dogpatch denizen
28 Low-temperature apparatus
27 "— It Romantic?"
28 Part of B. & O.
29 Solidifies
31 A-frame feature
34 Sang a merry melody
35 Comical Tracey
37 In the manner of
38 Mitch Miller played it
39 Wanton revelry
40 Sheltered spot
41 Plot measure
44 Compete
45 Freudian concern
46 Gun the engine
47 Simile center

Solution time: 23 mins.

U	S	E	■	S	A	L	E	M	■	P	E	G
P	U	G	■	G	R	A	T	E	■	U	R	I
S	P	O	T	L	I	G	H	T	■	P	I	R
■	■	■	O	V	A	■	E	I	F	F	E	L
P	O	P	P	E	D	■	R	E	A	P	■	■
E	M	U	■	D	N	A	■	P	U	I	N	G
R	E	F	S	■	E	N	D	■	N	E	A	R
U	N	F	E	D	■	Y	E	P	■	C	P	A
■	■	A	M	O	K	■	S	L	U	E	S	Y
I	N	D	I	R	A	■	A	U	G	■	■	■
R	E	D	■	S	P	O	T	C	H	E	C	K
O	A	E	■	A	P	E	E	K	■	W	O	E
N	O	R	■	L	A	R	R	Y	■	E	G	O

Yesterday's answer 11-12



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-12 CRYPTOQUIP

SWAY TFQAFYA VT LZSLCT L OATTVQVTM. FYA QVPWM TLC WA'T OFTVMVHAZC YAPLMVHA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE REALTOR SEEMS VERY STRESSED OUT LATELY. HE MUST HAVE A LOT ON HIS MIND.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals I

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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FACES IN THE CROWD



Illustration by Adam Hayes
COLLEGIAN

Oprah donates generously to college scholarship fund

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey stunned a college audience with a scholarship donation.

While giving the keynote speech at Cuyahoga Community College's scholarship luncheon, Winfrey offered to match the $600,000 the event was expected to raise for scholarships.

She said her donation was a tribute to the dual forces that have shaped her life.

The two-year college has more than 20,000 students. Winfrey has been friends with the Rev. Otis Moss, a Baptist minister who co-sponsored the luncheon, for 15 years.

WB 'Creek' star arrested

Joshua Jackson, Pacey on the WB series "Dawson's Creek," was arrested and charged with drunkenly assaulting a security guard at a hockey game.

Jackson, 24, was arrested Saturday night at a game between the Carolina Hurricanes and the Pittsburgh Penguins. He is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 4.

Arrest warrants allege that Jackson grabbed 40-year-old guard Drew Grissom around the neck and struck him.

In jail, tests showed his blood-alcohol content registered 0.14. He posted $1,000 bail early Sunday and left.

Weatherman cuts the fat

There's nothing wrong with your TV set – Al Roker really does look different. That's because he lost 100 pounds after undergoing gastric bypass surgery.

The 5-foot-8-inch weatherman on NBC's "Today" show weighed 320 pounds before the operation in March.

A segment documenting Roker's surgery is scheduled to air Tuesday night on NBC's "Dateline."

Glover honored for work

Danny Glover received the Marian Anderson Award, which honors artists whose leadership benefits humanity.

The 55-year-old actor, who received the award and $100,000 prize Sunday, was given the honor for his work as an artist and humanitarian who has fought for causes ranging from abolition of the death penalty to fighting AIDS, Mayor John F. Street said.

The award is named after Marian Anderson, the late opera singer and Philadelphia native who was the first black performer to sing at the White House.

Leno rides with the pack

Jay Leno led a pack of rumbling Harley-Davidsons at the start of Love Ride 19, billed as the largest motorcycle fund-raiser in the world.

As the grand marshal of Sunday's parade, Leno took credit for the sunny morning that followed three days of rain in Southern California.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Editor's note: Because of Veterans Day, some of the weekend's arrest reports were not available.

Sunday, Nov. 10

■ At 7:30 a.m., Aaron Lewis, Ogden, was arrested for second-degree murder, endangering a child and furnishing alcohol to minors. Bond was set at $100,000.

■ At 2 p.m., Jaynie Coley, 1107 Claflin, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20.

■ At 10:25 p.m., Matthew Leighton, Gardner, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $25,000.

Monday, Nov. 11

■ At 2:45 a.m., Christian Seybold, 1126 Bertrand, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors applications** are due at 4 p.m. Friday at the Leadership House, 918 N. Manhattan Ave.

■ **The Wellness Center at the Rec Complex** will have a holiday weight maintenance contest from Nov. 18 to Jan. 24. Entries will be taken at the administrative office through Friday. The entry fee is $25 for a team of five.

■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Friday on Hale Library's second floor.

■ **Basic library classes** will be from 10 to 10:45 today in Hale 408 and from 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114.

■ **A "How to Find Journal Articles" class** will be from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **Hale Library's Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series** presents Jack Holl on "My Utopian Bookshelf: History, Science, Technology and Religion" at noon today in the Hemisphere Room. Bring a lunch.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chi-Hua Wu at 2 p.m. today in Call 206.

■ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.

■ **GAMMA** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Little Theater.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will met at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ **SGA committee meetings** tonight in the OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 and governmental relations at 9.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 1027.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.

■ **Christian Explorers** will worship at 9 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ **Hale Library** will be host to Ray Gable of the Midwest Transplant Network to speak about organ donation from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hemisphere Room.

■ **A Relay for Life committee planning meeting** will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

Quotable | In Wednesday's Collegian

"We have the authority by the president's desire to protect and defend the United States of America. The U.N. can meet and discuss, but we don't need their permission."
White House chief of staff Andrew Card, on the possibility of invading Iraq.

"The problems in my country are unemployment, reconstruction. They are economic, not ethnic."
Afghan President Hamid Karzai, disputing the notion that Afghanistan is riven along ethnic lines.

"At first I figured it wouldn't work, but I could collect some stories out of it and maybe I'd write a book. But it must have struck some sort of a chord because people just started sending me money. I guess many people can relate to debt."
Karyn Bosnak, who solicited donations to help her pay off $20,000 in credit card debt.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Protest responses
Read how legislators responded to students at the Pack the Library: Rally for Education. Find out what K-State students' feelings were on the upcoming budget cuts.
Opinion | Clash continues
Clash of the Columnists Week continues as Susan Powell and Layton Ehmke discuss the obesity of Americans. Susan thinks our weight problem has gotten out of hand. Layton thinks we should be happy with how we look, no matter what.
Life | The many faces of feet
Big feet, ugly feet, sweaty feet, callused feet. Despite their characteristics, feet get most people through each day. Learn more about common feet ailments and how to care for the footsies found at the end of your legs.

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Susan Sears-Gabel
Midwest Transplant Network
Westwood, Kansas
Wednesday, Nov. 13
3:00 p.m.
Hale Library Hemisphere Room
Come hear the importance of organ donation for saving lives. Program presented in conjunction with "Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature" showing at Hale Library until November 15.

Navajo historian, war veteran relates stories



Zonnie Gorman, Navajo historian, gave a speech in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. Gorman's father was one of the original 29 Navajo Code Talkers and was a recipient of the Congressional Gold Medal.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

Speakers explain code talkers' role in World War II communications

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Albert Smith, a Navajo code talker from World War II, and Zonnie Gorman, Navajo historian and daughter of a code talker, talked about the experiences and contributions of the Navajo Indians during the war at a lecture Monday night in Forum Hall.

The Marines used Navajos to develop and utilize a code in their native language to communicate during the war. The code allowed the Marines to communicate without enemy forces intercepting intelligence.

"It wasn't our everyday language," said Smith, veteran of Iwo Jima and other battles. "A lot of people make that mistake that we were interpreting our own language."

Instead, the code used words from the Navajo language to represent other things. For instance, a tank was referred to by the Navajo word for "turtle," and a hand grenade was referred to by the Navajo word for "potato."

Smith was the only code talker hired as a consultant for the movie "Windtalkers," which tells the story of the code talkers. Much of the movie is accurate, he said, but the movie does take some liberties with the facts.

"It's a movie – you know Hollywood," Smith said.

The first code talkers were recruited in April 1942 on the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico. Smith and Gorman's father, Carl, were among the original 29 to join the Marine Corps. These recruits went through basic training before they were given their assignment – to develop and use a code based on their native language.

The first code contained about 200 terms, but by the war's end, it had grown to 678 terms, including an alphabet similar to the military alphabet.

One of the greatest ironies of the war, Gorman said, is that the Navajo were not allowed to speak their native language at their boarding schools on the reservation. Even after returning from the war, code talkers who returned to these schools were harshly punished for speaking their native language.

Gary Walker, a member of the Marine reserves and senior in construction science, said learning about the contributions of the code talkers is important because communication is a vital part of any military operation.

> **"We've been through many wars, paid many prices for it — for our freedom."**
>
> Albert Smith
> NAVAJO CODETALKER FROM WWII

"It's great to learn about individuals' efforts to help win the war," Walker said.

During a cleansing ceremony following his time in the war, Smith's elders told him to let go of the smell, feel, taste and smell of the war. He said it is important even now to look at the bigger picture, to take care of the earth and each other.

"We've been through many wars, paid many prices for it – for our freedom," Smith said. "We're not really solving some of the problems. We're just going on."

Bush tells veterans Iraqi conflict might be necessary

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In somber tribute to soldiers of wars past, President Bush said Monday he will commit "the full force and might of the United States military" against Iraq if Saddam Hussein refuses to disarm swiftly.

As the rubber-stamping Iraqi parliament condemned a U.S.-backed United Nations resolution, Bush used two Veterans Day addresses to underscore his impatience.

"The time to confront this threat is before it arrives, not the day after," he told several dozen veterans during an East Room ceremony.

Behind the scenes, Bush has approved tentative Pentagon plans for invading Iraq should a new U.N. arms inspection effort fail to rid the nation of weapons of mass destruction. The strategy calls for a land, sea and air force of 200,000 to 250,000 troops, administration officials said, as they sought to build up pressure on Saddam to relent.

"We have to keep, in a sense, a gun pointed to the head of the Iraqi regime because that's the only way they cooperate," Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, told National Public Radio's "The Travis Smiley Show."

The talk of war grew to a crescendo just three days after the U.N. Security Council approved a tough new resolution with an unexpected 15-0 vote. Iraq has until Friday to accept the resolution that would send U.N. inspectors back to Baghdad after an absence of nearly four years with broad new powers to go anywhere at any time backed by the threat of force.

With the clock ticking, Bush traveled across the Potomac River to visit Arlington National Ceremony, lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, praise America's veterans and pledge his resolve against terrorism and Iraq.

"We will not permit a dictator who has used weapons of mass destruction to threaten America with chemical, biological or nuclear weapons," Bush said. "This great nation will not live at the mercy of any foreign plot or power."

Standing beneath the marble dome of the cemetery's flag-draped amphitheater, the president drew cheers and whistles of approval when he declared, "The dictator of Iraq will fully disarm or the United States will lead a coalition to disarm him."

In Baghdad, Iraq's parliament condemned the U.N. resolution as full of lies, and a senior lawmaker urged that it be rejected – a prospect that likely would bring on war.

Rice dismissed the response and the parliament itself.

"I don't think anyone believes this is anything but an absolute dictatorship and this decision is up to Saddam Hussein," she told reporters at the White House.

Even if Saddam accepts the resolution, Rice said she will remain skeptical.

Bush himself said Iraq is behind the eight-ball.

"No enemy that threatens our security or endangers our people will escape the patient justice and the overwhelming power of the United States of America," he said in the East Room. "Should military action become necessary for our own security, I will commit the full force and might of the United States military, and we will prevail."

Bush began his day with a pre-dawn visit to the Vietnam War Memorial. As a chilly rain pelted his umbrella, Bush placed an American flag at the base of the black granite wall, where 58,229 names of those killed or missing in the war from 1959 to 1975 are inscribed.

Later, at the East Room reception, Bush said America owes its freedom to the ex-soldiers gathered before him and its greatness to their postwar service.

"Our veterans from every era are the finest of citizens," the president said. "We owe them the life we know today."

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SATURDAY College Football on All TVS $1.50 domestic draws $4 domestic pitchers $4 Red Bull and Vodka

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Rally for higher education worthy of student support

Students will have the opportunity to make a difference in the future of K-State tonight.

The Student Governing Association is sponsoring Pack the Library Night: Rally for Higher Education at Hale Library starting at 9:45 tonight, and we encourage every K-State student to attend.

The event is being sponsored to raise awareness of the effects that legislative budget cuts are having on higher education.

The rally is an easy way for students to get involved with government. In the past, students have used petitions as a way to make their voices heard. The rally will be a much more visible way for students' opinions to be heard.

Along with student government representatives, administrators and state and local government officials, Gov. Bill Graves and Gov.-Elect Kathleen Sebelius have been invited to the event. One of the best ways to convince our newly elected state officials that higher education is a top priority is to make sure the event is well supported.

We need to make sure higher education is a top priority for our new governor and other state officials, so pack the library tonight and rally for the importance of higher education.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2002 EDITORS

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BAD BOY OF RAP



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Musican knows power of lyrics but abuses natural talent



ANGEL WILSON

In the November issue of VIBE magazine, Zadie Smith writes, "Eminem has secured his place in the rap pantheon."

But he's a self-proclaimed agitator, as well as a magnet for controversy. These two things alone should be enough for me to love him to pieces, but I don't.

Eminem doesn't sit well with me. It's strange, because almost all of the things I dislike about him should be the things that make me like him even more: tight beats, witty lyrics, catchy hooks, cuteness.

Eminem says that during the past two years, he's grown up a lot and learned that you have to separate the truth from entertainment.

You mean entertainment is not the truth? Is Eminem saying that he only realizes this now? What was he doing on his first couple of albums?

Oh, I remember, talking about killing his wife and how he hates his mother and how he hates gays and hates boy bands and how he's down for his friends.

So that's all entertainment? Sounded incredibly true to me, especially considering he also said these things when he wasn't on wax.

What I can't comprehend is how at one moment he is talking about how Hailey, his 6-year-old daughter, is his everything, and everything he does is for her, and then at any given moment he talks about killing her mother.

Better yet, setting up beautifully guided imagery for us with lyrics like: "Mama said she wants to show how far she can float. And don't worry about that little boo-boo on her throat. It's just a little scratch – it don't hurt, her was eatin' dinner while you were sleeping and spilled ketchup on her shirt. Mama's messy isn't she?"

That's a little drastic, huh? Well maybe he didn't mean for it to sound like that. Maybe his "Kim" song sums it up better: "Ha! Go ahead, yell! Here, I'll scream with you! Ah, somebody help! Don't you get it b****, no one can hear you? Now shut the f*** up and get what's coming to you. You were supposed to love me! Now bleed, b**** bleed!"

There's a popular expression about guys and how to tell if you've got a good one – look at the way he treats the women in his life, mainly his mother.

If this statement has any merit, the women in Eminem's life are doomed to ridicule, slander and vengeance.

He does offer an earnest apology, though. "I'm sorry mama. I never meant to hurt you. I never meant to make you cry, but tonight I'm cleaning out my closet."

The funniest part of this song has to be when he says, "Now I would never diss my own mama just to get recognition..."

Isn't that what he's been doing since his first album?

Before anyone gets the wrong idea, let me say that I don't hate Eminem. He's an artist, and all artists have a right to express their artistic abilities.

My problem is the hypocrite he has become.

How could he possibly want what's best for Hailey with this type of environment? She is not yet at the age to discern when her dad is saying things about her mother that he doesn't mean, or when he is merely "expressing himself."

Artists have to become more responsible when it comes to their lyrics. If they're singing or rapping about something that doesn't reflect them, why are they doing it? Why would they present something to millions of people that is false?

Music is more than just sounds, beats and lyrics. It is a powerful phenomenon that deserves recognition. Even Eminem himself raps, "You better lose yourself in the music, the moment, you own it, you better never let it go..."

Now that's one page we are on together, Em.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at *angelw@ksu.edu.*

Eminem deserves respect for artistry, not personal life



JJ DUNCAN

I don't like Marshall Mathers III. I like Eminem.

Mathers is touchy and high-strung. He tried to pick a fight with a rubber dog at the MTV Music Video Awards, and he rarely speaks more than one or two complete sentences in interviews.

Mathers can act childish and insecure. Fame, negative press and a hard life are no excuse.

But that doesn't mean he can't make good music.

Eminem is astounding. Few rappers can stay in the spotlight and go platinum several times over with every full-length album and still maintain underground hip-hop credibility. Just ask Nelly and Jay-Z.

Eminem's lyrical skill is such that one would be hard-pressed to find any mainstream hip-hop albums that exhibit such talent.

Eminem recklessly assaults people and topics in his tracks. He talks trash on some people who simply annoy him, and some people who have literally hindered his early career. He has rhymed about killing his ex-wife in "'97 Bonnie and Clyde," assaulting school bullies in "Brain Damage" and his animosity toward imitators and psychopath celebrities in "The Real Slim Shady."

And no matter how many people hate Eminem, he just keeps selling albums.

That's because he approaches hip-hop in a way that many people are not accustomed to.

He takes on taboo subjects with no apprehension whatsoever. He is white. And his songs are so catchy that I've literally seen toddlers walking around singing them.

While some groups might argue that those qualities make him all the more dangerous, from a music critic's standpoint, it just makes Eminem one of the most talented artists working in the business.

Anyone who thought Eminem was a flash in the pan like Vanilla Ice has already been proven wrong. He is a force in hip-hop music who has changed the way the genre is approached. He is something like the straw that broke the camel's back. Eminem has been one of the new hip-hop artists who have made hip-hop a truly accepted mainstream form of music.

Yes, there have always been certain artists who took hip-hop to the mainstream, but hardline fans of popular music have often regarded it as a separate entity.

Hip-hop has only recently been given respect as a form of popular music, and Eminem was a key part of that process.

You can argue over the quality of the person all you want. Eminem has his good and bad traits, just like most people. But in the world of music superstars, the quality of Eminem's character is comparably good. After all, it isn't like he married his 13-year-old cousin like Jerry Lee Lewis or videotaped women going to the bathroom like Chuck Berry.

In July, Christian rapper Ja'Marc Antoine Davis, founding member of the Christian hip-hop group Raze, was charged in Tulsa, Okla., with five counts of lewd molestation, three counts of forcible sodomy and two counts of rape by instrumentation.

For a rapper who sings about the decidedly secular subjects of murder and retribution, Eminem lives a pretty decent life compared to the Oklahoma Christian rapper.

It just goes to show that the subject matter of most artist's material does not have any bearing on the way those artists live their lives.

Love him or hate him, Eminem's work deserves respect. Marshall Mathers III has earned at least that much.

JJ is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at *j_duncan80@hotmail.com.*

Clash of the columnists

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

- Monday: Technology
- **Tuesday: Eminem**
- Wednesday: Obsesity
- Thursday: Housing
- Friday: Computers

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

To the guy with the lazy roommate and the ketchup bottle: I've got you beat. My roommate leaves her underwear on the back of the toilet, and we've had grapes in our refrigerator since the beginning of school.

Whoever took my Gumby's sign off the car: I want it back. I could get fired for it.

I can't believe we have class on Veterans Day. Come on.

Does anyone else find it interesting that Kansas State University — emphasis on state — chooses not to observe Veterans Day?

My roommate is the band member that kicked the Iowa State kicker's ball off the tee. He's so cool.

I have two words to sum up the football team: Ell Taco.

Is it wrong to use shampoo as dish-washing soap?

I watch the stock market channel all the time because I think the anchorman is an evil leprechaun.

My brother just got crowned king of the porch monkeys.

Isn't it weird that everyone who believes in abortion is alive?

If I find out who pulled the fire alarm in Haymaker Hall at 5 a.m., you're going to get it.

The parking Nazis are complete idiots. My car is gold. The ticket says silver. I don't think I have to pay it.

Today is Mike and Jeff day in the Fourum.

If you ever reach total enlightenment while drinking beer, I bet you could shoot beer out your nose.

I bet one legend that keeps occurring throughout history, in every culture, is the story of Popeye.

"I get to travel to lots of overseas places, like Canada," said Britney Spears.

If all KU people care about is basketball, then why did I see some guys from my high school, who go to KU, saying they wanted to come and see how a real football team plays?

Does a radioactive cat have 18 half-lives?

If you stick stickers on a non-stick pen, would they stick on?

Somebody turn off the strobe lights.

I lost my wallet again this weekend. Did anybody find it?

Sheep go to heaven. Goats go to hell.

I know who the Duke is.

No matter what a stripper tells you, there's no sex in the formal room.

Whoever busted the happy ball at the football game is evil.

I always thought Phi Kappa Theta was a black fraternity.

Should I break up with one of my seven boyfriends, or just keep living a lie?

Susan Powell's editorial on privatizing Social Security is typical Republican drivel, which ignores the fact that the stock market has lost $5.5 trillion in value since Bush became president.

You can pick your friends and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose.

The guys who complain about the girls around here, I want to know where you come from, because I want to live there.

If my roommate failed to tell someone they had a flat tire, and they crashed and died tomorrow, would it be her fault?

Britney Spears: clown or girl?

Christina Aguilera: clown or whore?

I'm going to microwave that guinea pig from ninth floor Moore.

Hey, man, nice trousers.

This one time, I was riding in a car with this guy, and I was telling him how there was nothing to do in Manhattan, and he was like, "Well, you can do me."

Did you know that during the process of naturalistic evolution, the universe was the result of a natural evolutionary process?

Fashion tip No. 1: Do not wear ghettofied boxers.

For the girls at the football game who wanted to feel my fluffy plume: Any time, ladies, any time.

Can any girl tell me where I can get a Brazilian wax done?

Only three weeks until KKSU-AM, the voice of K-State for eight decades, goes off the air permanently, thanks to our bumbling administration and a greedy athletic department. Listen while you can.

I think it's about time we got working Internet and warm water in Willard Hall. It is 2002.

To you war protesters: You guys have sunk to an all-time low. It's one thing to have you out there, but when you have your children out there holding up signs they can't even read, you guys are sick.

We just saw a campus cop drive in circles around Goodnow Hall and Dara's three times, not using his turn signals six times in a row. Way to go, campus cop.

I'd just like to request to pedestrians who cross the street: If you're not going to use the signal, don't bother pushing the button and stopping all the traffic along Anderson Avenue. It's just pointless.

If you're camping in the woods with a friend, and a bear starts chasing you, what do you do?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum?
For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

JUDAISM | Jewish students individualize religion

Continued from Page 1

young adults."

Brown agreed that it's important to relate to other Jewish people, although he said there are some debatable issues among Jews.

The seasonal time of Christmas is one such debatable issue for Reformed Jews.

Staci Feder, senior in hotel and restaurant management, does not celebrate Christmas at all.

"A lot of people ignore the fact that there are Jewish people in the world – they forget that not everyone celebrates Christmas," Feder said. "It happens quite a bit at K-State with such a small Jewish population."

Brown and Feder agreed that Judaism is both a culture and a religion.

In religious terms, Brown described his Jewish faith as a natural part of his life.

He said he prays at least once a day, which is usually very casual conversation, and he prays before he eats. Brown said he quite often asks for patience while he trusts in God's plan.

"I'm pretty sure the man upstairs has got something lined up for me," Brown said.

Brown said that, when praying, he has has a concept of a "forging being, like a father figure, yet intangible. He's there when you need him, when no one else is there."

Brown said he does not speak for all Jews or even for all Reformed Jews when he shares his faith. He said people have their own levels of spirituality and probably have a personal relationship with God even if they don't admit it.

Blair said that despite the individualizing aspect of Judaism, the Jewish people still are bonded together.

"Whatever they believe, the Jewish people are bonded by the Hebrew language, customs and participating in holidays," Blair said.

Learning about Judaism

- Common symbol

  The Magen David — the shield of David, or as it is more commonly known, the Star of David, is the symbol most commonly associated with Judaism today, but it is actually a relatively new Jewish symbol. It is supposed to represent the shape of King David's shield or perhaps the emblem on it.

- Three major holidays:

  Rosh Hashana, or New Year's Day on the Jewish calendar. It is in the month of September on the solar calendar.

  Yom Kippur, meaning "Day of Atonement," is a time of reflecting and asking for forgiveness. It is also in September.

  Pesach, the Passover feast, which is an eight-day event usually in April.

- Sects of Judiasm:

  Orthodox
  Conservative
  Reformed
  Reconstructive

- Jewish Beliefs

Judaism has no dogma, no formal set of beliefs that one must hold to be a Jew. However, the medieval Jewish scholar, Rambam, wrote a list of 13 basic principals of faith which is widely accepted today.

1. God exists
2. God is one and unique
3. God is incorporeal
4. God is eternal
5. Prayer is to be directed to God alone and to no other
6. The words of the prophets are true
7. Moses's prophecies are true, and Moses was the greatest of the prophets
8. The Written Torah (first 5 books of the Bible) and Oral Torah (teachings now contained in the Talmud and other writings) were given to Moses
9. There will be no other Torah
10. God knows the thoughts and deeds of men
11. God will reward the good and punish the wicked
12. The Messiah will come
13. The dead will be resurrected

- Holy book:

  "Torah" refers to the Five Books of Moses: Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy.

  The word "Torah" can also be used to refer to the entire Jewish Bible, the body of scripture known to non-Jews as the Old Testament and to Jews as the Tanakh or Written Torah.

  In its broadest sense, "Torah" refers to the whole body of Jewish law and teachings.



Information from *www.jewfaq.org.*

— Compiled by Rachel Krier

RESULTS | Homecoming event winners named

Continued from Page 1

because his fraternity had been in a pairing that won Homecoming in the past, the members were extremely competitive.

Siders said that because his fraternity felt they should have won the float competition in the past, it was poetic justice when they won that competition this year.

He said the float competition probably was members' favorite Homecoming event, although he thought all of Homecoming was fun.

"When it comes down to the end of it, it's all about fun," Siders said.

In the student organizations division, the overall winner was the Black Student Union.

Missy Decker-Heidrick, chair of the Homecoming Committee and associate director of alumni programs, said this year there were six or seven student organizations that participated in Homecoming, however BSU was the only organization to compete in all the events.

"They participated in everything, which allowed them to accumulate points to win the division," she said. "They were the only student organization at Pant the Chant. They did an excellent job."

Decker-Heidrick said she thought Homecoming 2002 went well.

"All the students did a wonderful job," she said. "They had a lot of creativity, and they spread a lot of K-State spirit in Manhattan and across campus. It was a very successful week."

Event winners

Parade competition
residence life division: Strong Complex/Smurthwaite/Smith
greek life division: Alpha Delta Pi/Theta Xi/Alpha Gamma Rho/Clovia
student organization division: Black Student Union

Pant the Chant
residence life division: West/Haymaker
greek life division: Chi Omega/Phi Gamma Delta/Phi Kappa Theta
student organization division: Black Student Union

Paint the 'Ville competition
residence life division: Marlatt/Moore
greek life division: Alpha Chi Omega/Delta Upsilon/Acacia
student organization division: Vietnamese Student Union

Spirit Signs competition
residence life division: Marlatt/Moore
greek life division: Pi Beta Phi/Delta Chi/Phi Delta Theta

Float competition
residence life division: Jardine
greek life division: Alpha Chi Omega/Delta Upsilon/Acacia

Sidewalk Chalking competition (student organizations only)
Black Student Union
Crazy Cat Kickoff (residence life division only)
West/Haymaker
Wildcat Request Live (greek life division only)
Pi Beta Phi/Delta Chi/Phi Delta Theta

Source: Missy Decker-Heidrick, All-University Homecoming Committee Chair

ROSARY | Church modifies traditional prayer

Continued from Page 1

Weber said the Pope has two main purposes for adding the luminous mysteries.

"One is to renew interest in praying the Rosary, and the second is to focus on different aspects of Christ's life that haven't been focused on before," he said.

The Pope said in his apostolic letter, which is posted on *www.catholic.com*, that the new mysteries are meant to give the Rosary a fresh life and start a renewed interest in the Rosary's significance.

"(The new mysteries) will help to renew our devotions, changing the feel," said David Voss, sophomore in music education and member of St. Isidore's. "It makes us look at the mysteries in a new light."

The Pope also cited an urgent need to counter the crisis of the Rosary becoming wrongly devalued and no longer taught to younger generations.

With current turmoil in the Roman Catholic Church, encouraged prayer might help people focus on their faith.

"The church is in a time of need because of over the past couple of months with the sexual cases," said Quenten Troyer, senior in elementary education and member of St. Isidore's. "The new mysteries have called us back to God."

Such a change in a traditional prayer might take some adjustment, but it seems the change is a positive one.

"There has been a lot of talk about it, and I've received a lot of questions, so it has definitely stirred a lot of interest," Weber said.

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SPORTS

2 interceptions highlight blowout

Cornerback puts dent in school record books



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Bobby Walker takes down Iowa State wide receiver Lane Danielsen in the second half of K-State's game Saturday night. Walker had two interceptions for 71 yards during the game against the Cyclones.

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first one was close.

In Saturday's 58-7 blowout of Iowa State, Bobby Walker intercepted a pass by Iowa State's Seneca Wallace at the 10:24 mark of the third quarter. Walker then returned the ball 45 yards for a touchdown – kind of.

In all actuality, Walker appeared to have fumbled the ball at about the three. Had there been an official swift enough to keep up with Walker on the return, Iowa State likely would have gotten the ball back on its own 20-yard line.

Instead, after a short conference in front of eager-to-celebrate Wildcats, an official gave Walker the touchdown, and that's how it went in the books.

The second one, however, was for real.

On Iowa State's very next pass play, Walker intercepted Wallace again.

Walker returned the pick 26 yards and and took it to the house to gain credit – this time deservedly – for his second interception return for a touchdown.

Coach Bill Snyder called the back-to-back interception returns unprecedented.

"I told Bobby he is the only defensive player in the history of college football to score on consecutive downs," Snyder said.

"I would like to think that's probably true. You might be able to prove me wrong, but we will labor under that assumption until proven otherwise."

Snyder said he had doubts about Walker's first return.

"Bobby was 75 percent on that because he fumbled the first one and I would have to see the replay, but I don't think he got in," he said. "To me, it looked like he didn't. That really is disturbing to me.

"On the second one, he had both of his hands and four or five other hands he borrowed – he was going to make sure that didn't happen again. It's being at the right place at the right time, which he was, and doing what he was supposed to be doing."

Walker's two interceptions were part of a defensive effort that forced Heisman candidate Wallace into three interceptions overall. Wallace also fumbled twice and was sacked twice as Iowa State committed six turnovers on the day.

Walker said the way he and the Wildcat defense were able to dominate Wallace was part of their plan.

See WALKER Page 9

BCS: If it ain't broke, it doesn't need fixing

Here is what I would do if I were in charge of college football's postseason bowl picture and asked to explore changes to the Bowl Championship Series system.

Nothing.

Sure, as a fan I would like to see changes, but as a businessperson, it would make little sense.



NICK BRATKOVIC

It just doesn't make sense right now.

Last Saturday, ESPN College Gameday ran a huge story on the BCS. They explored what happens if so and so loses, and if a certain team wins.

I won't talk about specifics because I know that you K-State fans have a much better idea of the BCS scenarios than I care to know.

But nonetheless, the BCS is a suspenseful roller coaster that never ends.

The nationwide debate goes year round. Here is a quick synopsis.

January to March

After New Year's Day, or whenever the championship game is played, people talk about how the winner didn't really deserve to be there. Sometimes they talk about that for a couple of months.

April to August

During this time, the talk continues after teams release their schedules – and how it will affect the BCS.

That's pretty much all the off-season talk. In the season, it really gets crazy. There is a never-ending list of scenarios, which is why it never ends.

September to December

This is the regular season. This is time when countless scenarios play out on your TV screen and even more are conjured up in your mind. Then the BCS teams are selected, and it starts all over again.

It's the "Who Shot JR" story line compounded, only there isn't just one shooter. It compounds a hundred different ways.

It's good drama. There is no reason to change it. The controversy of who should play for the national championship keeps college football in the forefront of the American sports world.

A playoff system might not be able to do that. It might end the debate.

How much fun would that be?

Some games might not count then. An Oklahoma loss to Texas A&M wouldn't send shockwaves through America. We might not care if Ohio State barely defeated Purdue.

There is one other reason we will not see a playoff. The current system is profitable. The Big 12 Conference, and other conferences, make a lot of money based on the current system.

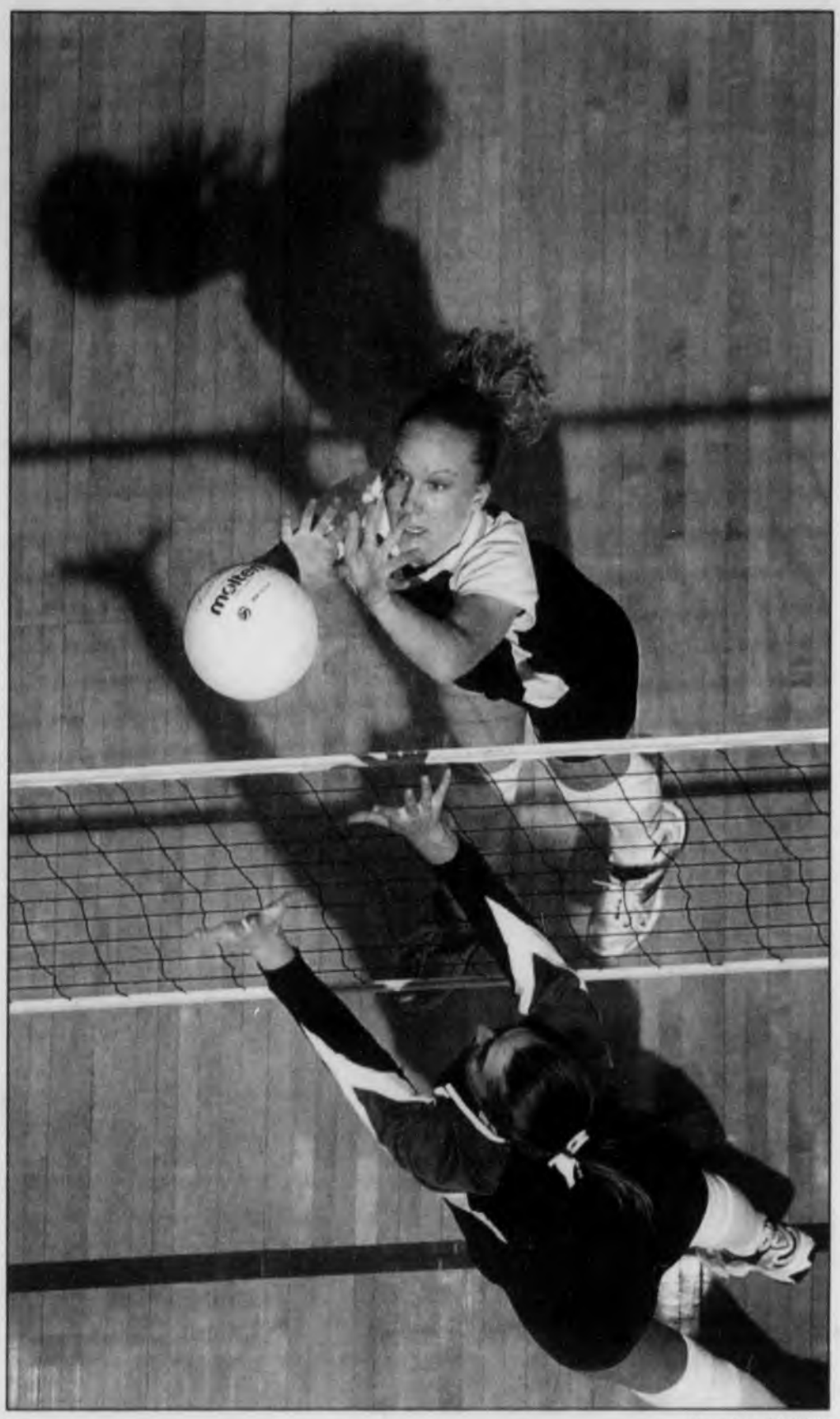
In an era of Title IX equity, when football has to tug the ship for all other sports, it can't afford to tinker with a system that works. It has people talking year round and continues to line the pockets of universities.

I guess the only real solution would be to not watch the games, and stop discussing college football.

But how much fun would that be?

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *neb8030@ksu.edu*.

ROLLIN'



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Cari Jensen goes up for a kill over a Baylor defender during Saturday's three-game sweep of Baylor. Jenson had nine kills for the match, snapping her streak of consecutive double-digits kill matches at 13.

Wildcats' Saturday sweep over Baylor pushes streak to within 2 of school record

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes executing the simplest of things can translate into the easiest of wins.

On Saturday, K-State's volleyball team was able to serve aggressively, which led to a three-game win over Baylor at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats had nine aces on the afternoon, led by outside hitter Jennifer Pollard's six, as well as many other tough serves the Bears couldn't handle.

"That's definitely one of our identities," Pollard said. "We're probably the toughest serving team, statistically, in the conference, so we want to continue that and know that when teams come in, they're going to expect tough serves from us."

Game 1: K-State 30, Baylor 25
Game 2: K-State 30, Baylor 15
Game 3: K-State 30, Baylor 16

Baylor fell into that category of expecting difficult serves from the Cats.

On Sept. 21, K-State used 10 service aces to breeze by the Bears in three games in Waco, Texas.

Setter Gabby Guerre said the team knew that if it could serve well, they would have a good chance to win against Baylor.

"They're an easier team to focus on because we know what to prepare for," Guerre said. "That team is pretty sporadic – you don't know what you are going to get."

But K-State was able to contain the inconsistency of the Bears. Baylor hit just .054 on the afternoon, committing 24 errors. They also had seven serving errors.

For the third straight match, the Cats held an opponent under .100 hitting.

K-State, on the other hand, was consistent, hitting .293 and committing just 13 errors. The Cats also had eight blocks in the win.

In game one, K-State needed a late surge to get past Baylor 30-25.

The Cats scored on four aces in the opening game, but allowed Baylor to get some untimely kills that enabled the Bears to stay in the game.

Pollard said the slow start was because the team was not focusing completely on the task at hand.

"I think we were expecting them to roll over," Pollard said. "It kind of gave us a wake-up call – a game 30-25 – so we had to get things together. We played with a sense of urgency after that, and we got better as the match goes on, which is important."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
A block falls off the arms of Jennifer Pollard during Saturday's match against Baylor. The Cats beat Baylor in three games to extend their winning streak to 11 matches.

K-State did improve over the course of the match, with its highest hitting percentage (.353) and kill totals (16), and lowest tally of errors (4) coming in the final game.

Coach Suzie Fritz said all of that came about because the Cats were able to serve effectively.

"We served very well – we've been serving very well," Fritz said. "We take pride in being an aggressive serving team and I'm really proud of Jenny Pollard. Six service aces, that's great."

With 11 straight wins, the Wildcats hold the

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Football | Missouri game time set

The K-State football game at Missouri, scheduled for Nov. 23, will be telecast regionally on ABC, the Big 12 Conference Office announced Monday.

Kickoff for the game in Columbia, Mo., will be 2:30 p.m.

The game will mark the sixth regular season game on TV for the Wildcats this season.

K-State will play on Fox Sports Net regional cable this Saturday against Nebraska, with the broadcast starting at 11:30 a.m.

●●●

The Associated Press

Big 12 | Walker earns Big 12 honor

Reggie McNeal of Texas A&M, Bobby Walker of K-State, Lannie Hopkins of Nebraska and Oklahoma's Trey DiCarlo were named Monday as Big 12 players of the week.

McNeal received offensive honors after leading the Aggies to a 30-26 win over then-No. 1 Oklahoma. The freshman quarterback carried the ball 16 times for 89 yards and threw for another 191 yards and four touchdowns in A&M's first win over a top-ranked team.

Walker, who plays free safety, returned two interceptions for touchdowns in K-State's 58-7 win over Iowa State and was named defensive player of the week.

Hopkins and DiCarlo were selected co-special teams players.

Hopkins partially blocked one punt and then swatted down a second punt that was returned for a touchdown in Nebraska's 45-7 win over Kansas. DiCarlo kicked four field goals against the Aggies — from 25, 22, 46 and 32 yards.

●●●

MLB | Bonds named NL MVP

Barry Bonds became baseball's first five-time Most Valuable Player, winning the National League award unanimously Monday.

Bonds received all 32 first-place votes and 448 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

St. Louis outfielder Albert Pujols was second with 26 second-place votes and 276 points, followed by Houston outfielder Lance Berkman (181) and Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero (168).

Bonds also won the MVP award for Pittsburgh in 1990 and 1992 and for the Giants in 1993 and 2001, and is the first player to twice win the honor in consecutive seasons. No other player has won an MVP award more than three times, and only 10 others have won it in consecutive seasons.

●●●

Golf | Norman to return to tour in 2003

Greg Norman will rejoin the PGA Tour next year, allowing him to play in as many tournaments as he wants.

Norman gave up his PGA Tour membership last year because he played in only 11 events, one short of the minimum. The two-time British Open champion was allowed only five sponsors' exemptions in 2002, along with whatever majors or World Golf Championships for which he was eligible. He wound up playing 13 times, and made the cut in all four majors.

Norman will not claim "home circuit" status for the 2003 season. Foreign-born players can use that to play their home tours without having to get a release from the PGA Tour.

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MLB | Chicago vice president dies

Jack Gould, a senior vice president of the Chicago White Sox since 1981, died Monday at his home.

His age was not disclosed by the team.

Gould flew combat missions during World War II as a bomber pilot for the U.S. Army Air Force and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Actor Jimmy Stewart was second in command of Gould's wing.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State is up to No. 12 in the latest BCS rankings. Ohio State is the new No. 1, edging Miami due to a quality win over Washington State. Here is the rest of the BCS standings.

BCS standings

1.	Ohio State	3.41
2.	Miami	4.10
3.	Washington State	8.77
4.	Oklahoma	10.05
5.	Texas	11.50
6.	Georgia	14.48
7.	Notre Dame	14.93
8.	Iowa	16.01
9.	Southern California	17.71
10.	Michigan	24.02
11.	Florida State	30.58
12.	**K-State**	**31.17**
13.	LSU	33.45
14.	Florida	35.11
15.	Penn State	36.41

PAINTINGS WITH SOUL

Music-inspired pieces displayed in Union show artist's ethnic influences





"Holly Eagle," by Billy Williams hangs in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.





"A Song For You," by Billy Williams, depicts a jazz trumpet player. Other music references occur throughout the show, such as the prominent blue and black portrait of Miles Davis.



"A Starving Artist," by Billy Williams hangs in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

With soul and R&B music playing in the background, Williams' pieces approach black culture in several ways. Beside "Starving Artist" is a realistic portrait of the soul singer Maxwell, showing the diversity of styles Williams commands with his acrylic paintings.

Williams dips more into somewhat abstract styles with pieces like "Sistas." In those pieces, Williams uses varying degrees of realistic color, sometimes using true-to-life skin tones, and other times opting for bright colors, such as the blue skin of "A Starving Artist."

Williams resides in the greater St. Louis, Mo., metropolitan area.

Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

'Una y Media' to be shown by Paraguayan student group

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cultural climate of Paraguayan youth is examined in a film being shown tonight by the Paraguayan Student Association.

"Una y Media" ("Half Past One") chronicles a night in the life of Gonzolo, a middle class 18-year-old living in Asunción, Paraguay. While Gonzolo and his friends explore the night life of Asunción, the film examines the behavior and mannerisms of Paraguayan youth.

"The story is very simple, but what the film deals with is complex relationships and interactions between people," PSA member Boris Dedoff said.

The film was chosen by the PSA because they thought it offered an accurate depiction of life for young Paraguayans. They saw the film as a strong way to convey to the campus an understanding of their homeland and its culture.

The film was shot entirely in Asuncion by Esteban and Luis Aguirre. Luis said their goal in making the film was to create an authentic illustration of Paraguay's upper-middle class.

"We wanted our buddies to look at the film and say, 'I was there!'" Aguirre said.

This will be the first time the 32-minute film will be screened outside of Paraguay, and filmmakers are excited to have a foreign audience see their work. He said the film will expose Americans to how Paraguayans see life in their country, but many aspects of the film and its characters will be familar to those in the United States.

"I believe it's a universal story," Aguirre said, "Certain elements will vary according to the time and location, of course. But the smile on our faces when we were 18, drunk and with our friends – that's universal."

Dedoff produced the English subtitles for the film, first converting it from VHS to a digital format and then inserting translations. He had to learn all of the software applications from scratch, but Dedoff said the hardest part was getting the subtitles in sequence with the film's fast-paced editing.

"I had a little trouble translating slang, but not much," Dedoff said.

The smooth conversion of street talk from Spanish to English doesn't reflect similarities in speech patterns of Paraguayan and American youth, Dedoff said. Expressions used in the countries differ greatly from each other, he said, and these differences will be obvious to the American audience.

"The way they act together is different than people do here," Dedoff said, "I think it will create an understanding of life in Paraguay."

"Una y Media"

When and where: 8 tonight in the Little Theatre of the K-State Student Union.
Admission: Free

Presented by the Paraguayan Student Association

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

EU recruits pop stars to say 'no' to smoking

Techno artist Moby and Canadian pop boy band b4-4 will head a new anti-smoking campaign aimed at teens, the European Union announced in Brussels, Belgium.

Public Health Commissioner David Byrne said he hoped the new TV ads, which will be seen across the 15-nation EU and other European countries, would convince Europe's youth to "feel free to say no" to cigarettes.

"Tobacco multinationals are targeting our kids," Byrne told reporters Friday. "It is well known that eight out of 10 people who smoke start when they are between 12 and 18 years old. Once they are hooked on nicotine, these people no longer have a choice."

The ads will air on MTV Europe and national television networks. They'll also be shown in 5,000 theaters when "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" opens this Friday.

●●●

Former network chief Fred Silverman goes to the head of the class

Former TV programming chief Fred Silverman — responsible for getting shows including "All in the Family," "The Love Boat" and "Hill Street Blues" on the air — is going back to school.

Silverman, 65, has been named adjunct professor at the University of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television.

He'll teach a 15-week course next year, associate dean Larry Auerbach said last week.

Starting Jan. 15, classes in "Television Programming: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will include Silverman's insight into programming from the early days of Milton Berle to today's reality shows and digital television.

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on VHS)



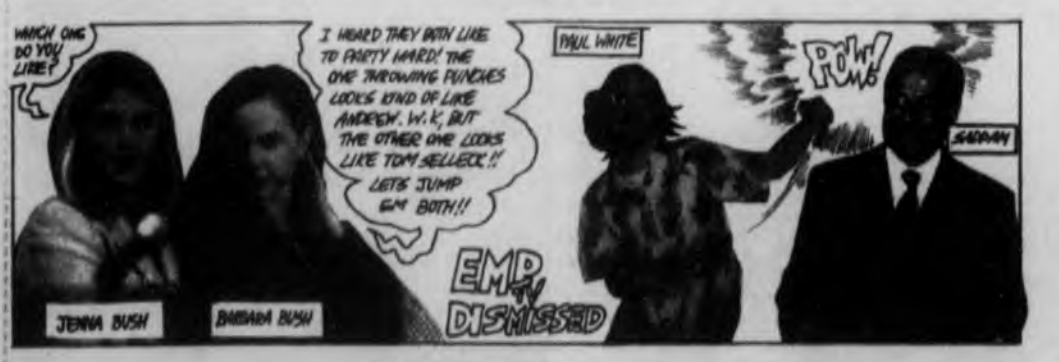
"Star Wars: Episode II— Attack of the Clones"*
"The Importance of Being Ernest"*
"Bad Company"*
"Reign of Fire"*
"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring — Special Extended Edition"
"The Mystery Science Theater 3000 Collection: Volume 1"
"Highlander: Season One"
"Armed and Dangerous"
"Fingers"

Music

3 Doors Down: "Away from the Sun"
Pearl Jam: "Riot Act"
Soundtrack: "Die Another Day"
Saliva: "Back into your System"
TLC: "3D"
Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott: Under Construction"
Jay-Z: "The Blueprint 2: The Gift and the Curse"
Fat Joe: "Loyalty"
Crazy Town: "Darkhorse"
Phil Collins: "Testify"
Metallica: "Live Sh*t: Binge & Purge"
Sean Paul: "Dutty Rock"
Soundtrack: "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"
Elton John: "Greatest Hits, 1970-2002"
Barry Manilow: "A Gift of Love"
O-Town: "02"
Vivian Green: "A Love Story"

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





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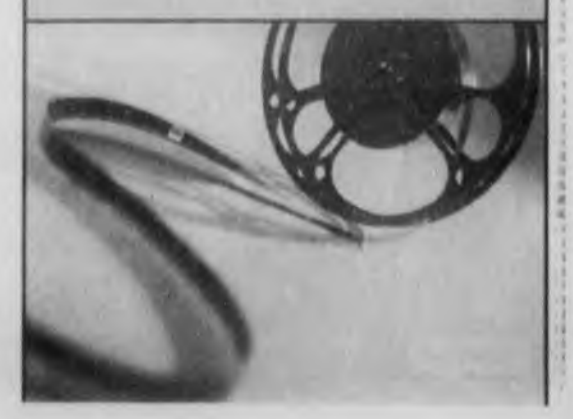
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*Contest Rules: complete rules can be found on the CollegeClub.com Web site. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Contest entry period runs 10/01/02 – 2/01/03 and is open only to legal residents of the 50 United States, eighteen (18) or older at time of entry, enrolled in a full/part-time accredited college or university, and is subject to the complete Contest Official Rules. Entries may be submitted on the StartHereGoPlaces.com Web site located at www.StartHereGoPlaces.com or on the CollegeClub.com Web site located at www.CollegeClub.com. All entries become the property of Sponsor, as defined in the complete Contest Official Rules. Employees and family members of Sponsor not eligible to participate. Sponsor is not responsible for technical or other malfunctions, lost or unavailable network connections, or failed electronic communications that may occur in the processing of the entries. The authors of the two (2) Grand Prize winning essays will each receive their choice of one of the "Summer Dream Internships" provided by Sponsor, which includes five thousand dollars ($5,000) to be paid over the course of the internship. The Grand Prize is not transferable, except by Sponsor, who may substitute prize with a prize of equal value or opportunity. No cash or prize substitution is allowed and other restrictions apply. The authors of the three (3) winning Runners-Up essays will receive one thousand dollar ($1,000) gift checks. The authors of the five (5) winning Honorable Mention essays will receive five hundred dollar ($500) gift checks. Void where prohibited. Winners will be responsible for any and all taxes. Sponsor: The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036-8775; CollegeClub.com, a division of Student Advantage, Inc., 2035 Corte Del Nogal, Suite 200, Carlsbad, CA 92009.

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Yes, the **students are** back in town.
They're also **spending money** to furnish their living spaces.
They're shopping **in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds.**
Call to place an ad today. 532-6555.
SELL YOUR STUFF

WALKER | Defensive back's 2-pick day highlights Cats' defensive effort

Continued from Page 6

"It was just a zone read and I broke on both of them," Walker said. "We just wanted to dictate the tone much like we did in the first quarter.

"He's a good player, and we knew we would have to play good against him."

Wallace said K-State was ready to defend against him.

"They had a good game plan," Wallace said. "They played what we were trying to do and they played it pretty well. We had some things going in the first half and we just didn't execute."

The win over the Cyclones marked K-State's 13th straight homecoming victory.

Snyder said he attributed the win to an uncharacteristically shoddy ISU team and an excellent performance by his team.

"Six turnovers in the ball game is major, and I think they had 100 yards in penalties," Snyder said. "They are a better football team than that. We played extremely well.

"You can't get penalized like that and turn the ball over like that and expect to hang around too long. So it was a combination of them making some mistakes they normally don't make and us playing extremely well."

Walker all over Wallace

Bobby Walker set the school record for most interceptions returned for a touchdown in a game with two against ISU on Saturday. He had TDs of 45 yards and 25 yards early in the third quarter. Walker has also tied the school record for interceptions returned for a TD in a season with three (73 yards vs. Western Kentucky on Aug. 31). He shares the mark with Brad Lambert (1984). With Walker's five interceptions for 177 yards, he broke the school record for interception yards in a season (Jamie Mendez, 154 yards in 1990).

— K-State Sports Information

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Second semester. Two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, soundproof, well-insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. $520. Call **(785)539-2536.**

A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

BIG ONE-BEDROOM, one block from campus. 1434 McCain Lane. **(785)537-4547.**

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NEW APARTMENT for **rent!** Four-bedroom available for 2, 3, 4 people. Laundry, pool, low utilities. Rent negotiable. (785)770-3559

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE AND three-bedroom **spacious apartment/ house**. Close to campus. No pets. Available January 1. (785)587-9460.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom **house**. 1030 Kearney available January 1. No Pets. Call Hollie at (816)847-7195.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, pets allowed. **$445/** month. Lease ends in May but can be renewed. Can move in immediately. Park Place Apartments. **(785)539-2951**

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for **four-bedroom**, two bathroom **house** immediately. Rent **$250/** month. November rent paid. Call (785)341-9198.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

150 Sublease

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent starting January. Hardwood floors, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Aimee **(785)539-4002**

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. $450/ month, close to campus. Call (785)587-5750

Before Time Runs Out
advertise your sublease in the classifieds
Let's Rent special section
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 623.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CELL phone next to O'Malley's. Call Christy at (785)539-2075.

FOUND: COMPUTER disk for Ag Econ 490 in Union Coffee Shop. (785)537-0839 ask for Lindi.

LOST ON November 8th near south side of campus: Silver and turquoise mini squash blossom necklace. Call (785)532-7828.

LOST: MY self-control and misplaced my KSU wallet. Contains ID, key, important photos. (785)341-6985. Reward!

REWARD FOR a lost six month old chocolate male lab. Contact (785)564-2048.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

get results. results. results.
ADVERTISE.
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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2002-2003!
•Fully Furnished
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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
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APARTMENT FOR rent: 700 square feet, cottage house, one-bedroom, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. $400/ month. Available end of December. Call (620)792-1933, email: malonerental@yahoo.com

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available now. Call (785)565-0798.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available December 15. (785)539-1386 after 5:30.

120 For Rent- Houses

ONE AND one-half bedroom house near City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Available January 1. $435/ month. (785)323-0451.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease up June 1, No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath 709 Bluemont. $675/ month, pets ok. (785)539-4949 leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

$225/ MONTH water, trash, gas included. January- May lease. Two-bedroom apartment- females only. Close to campus. 785-341-4494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent $240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom two bath apartment. Please call (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately or for spring semester. $260 plus one-half utilities. Call (785) 565-0917 after 6:00 pm or email sjf3333@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in three-bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. $260/ month plus bills. Call (785)539-0198.

FEMALE WANTED for large, modern, quiet apartment. Dishwasher/ complex laundry and fireplace, pool. Low rent and utilities. Call (785)539-5283.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

TWO TO three roommates for a four-bedroom, three bath west side home. All bills paid. Length of lease is negotiable.

we kick ads.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease in January. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central air. $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)770-8333.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY- Female subleaser wanted. Four-bedroom furnished University Commons apartment. $300/ month plus bills. trash, cable paid. November paid. (785)341-2729.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY- One block from campus on Laramie. One bedroom in four-bedroom house. $300/ month plus bills. November paid. (785)341-8602.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice three-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water, trash, gas paid. $195/ month. (785)770-3570

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785)770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

FIGHTING FOR Parking? Live very close! One-bedroom of two. $238 plus bills, 1827 Hunting. **December rent paid!** (785)537-6091 or (785)341-2308.

JANUARY SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, cozy basement apartment. Nice landlord, six blocks from campus. $340/ month, utilities $15/ month. Call (785)565-0356.

NEEDED FEMALE roommate to sublease room in four-bedroom apartment. January 1. $245/ month, one-fourth bills. Washer/ dryer. Water paid. Close to campus. Call (785)539-2498.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. $390/ month. Call Stacy at (913)980-7143. Available January 1.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Very nice, clean. Close to campus, Aggieville. $400/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1st. Call (785)587-8885.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. 1031 Moro. $350/ month. No pets. Trash paid. Water and gas shared. (785)565-9118.

150 Sublease

SPRING SEMESTER lease. Large four- five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ reserved parking. Close to campus. Flexible move-in dates! (785)565-0408.

SUBLEASER WANTED: Spring semester. One-bedroom, very close to campus. 925 Denison #5 , call (785) 341-9471 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO-BEDOOM APARTMENT $450/ month, low utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM $550/ month total. Water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. Please contact at (785)537-4114 or (785)770-3213.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Call (785)539-4843.

200 service directory

250 Automotive Repair

LEWIS AUTO Repair. Will work on Domestic and Import cars. Call (785)770-8553 for an appointment.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com. Bilingual a plus.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1684 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

SUBWAY AT KSU Student Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

310 Help Wanted

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

ORION ONLINE, K-State's Student Web Agency is NOW accepting applications for Student Operations Manager. Applications are due December 2, 2002 at noon. Some experience is necessary. For more information check out www.oriondesign.net or email orion@oriondesign.net

PART-TIME YOUTH minister. Work with grades 9-12. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Apply First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, (785)537-8532.

TEMPORARY COMPUTER help wanted. Involves setting up spreadsheets, databases and client lists. Flexible hours. Call Gary, Monday-Friday 8-5 at (785)776-8048.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec 3- Dec 20, with potential for extended work thru late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov 18.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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410 Items for Sale

SELLING OLD comics for 50 cents a piece. Email me at sci_fi_66517@yahoo.com

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

ONE STUDENT and one spouse Nebraska ticket for sale. Call 9785)539-4397 with offer.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

'89 HONDA Prelude Si. 4 cylinder, automatic. Power steering, windows, air conditioning, cruise, sunroof, spoiler, CD player. 117K. $3300. (785)395-5475

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530 Motorcycles

1994 HONDA CBR600F2, custom paint, new tires, D&D exhaust, runs great. Must sell, $2300 or make offer. (785)230-3826. Leave message.

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610 Tour Package

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630 Spring Break

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RALLY | Students will gather to show contempt for budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

know that the students of K-State cannot absorb the shortfall of the state," he said.

Not only are students invited to attend the event, but a copy of the Student Senate resolution and an invitation to attend the rally were sent to Gov. Bill Graves, Gov.-elect Kathleen Sebelius, leaders of the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives along with K-State administration.

The event will kick off with students meeting at the front entrance of Hale Library for a demonstration.

"We will be holding signs," O'Hara said. "Any student should feel free to come and join us."

At 10:45 p.m., Student Senate will provide a base letter that students can address to their home representatives expressing their concerns.

"We are going to have a letter-writing campaign," he said. "Students can write to their representatives to tell them how they feel about the budget cuts."

Food, including subs, pizza and pop, will be available starting at 11:30 p.m. Domino's, Subs and Such, Subway and Pepsi donated food for the expected turnout of 500 people.

The event will culminate at midnight with a program of speakers, O'Hara said. Scheduled to speak are O'Hara, Senate Majority Leader Lana Oleen, University of Kansas Student Body President Jonathan Ng, Student Body President Zac Cook and district representatives Sydney Carlin and Roger Reitz.

After the program many of the Senate members plan to stay at the library all night, O'Hara said. The library will remain open as usual until 2 a.m. for studying.

— Lindsey Tipling contributed to this story.

VOLLEYBALL

Current win streak 2nd longest in school history

Continued from Page 6

second-longest winning streak in school history. If K-State can string together two more wins (Texas A&M in College Station and Oklahoma at home), they will tie the all-time school record for consecutive wins with 13.

"We're so fortunate to not have the injuries and problems that Baylor has had," Fritz said.

"That's emotionally and physically draining for a team like that. It's good we have this bye week so we can get our legs under us and get healthy for this last stretch."

Note: K-State jumped to No. 20 in the latest AVCA/USA Today top 25 poll. The Cats were the biggest mover of the week.

WEAPONS | Iraqi officials angry with resolution

Continued from Page 1

Salim al-Koubaisi, head of parliament's foreign relations committee, recommended rejecting the resolution but also advised deferring to the "wise Iraqi leadership" to act as it sees fit to defend Iraq's people and dignity.

"The committee advises ... the rejection of Security Council Resolution 1441, and to not agree to it in response to the opinions of our people, who put their trust in us," al-Koubaisi told fellow lawmakers.

Saddam has used parliament's action as cover for difficult decisions in the past, and harsh rhetoric does not necessarily mean parliament will reject the proposal. Saddam ordered parliament to recommend a formal response, and lawmakers were expected to vote on recommendations for the Iraqi leadership Tuesday.

Iraq has until Friday to accept or reject the resolution, approved unanimously last week by the U.N. Security Council. Exactly when on Friday was left intentionally vague in the resolution, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

There are numerous interpretations for the deadline – the minute the resolution was adopted, the minute Iraq was notified, the end of business Friday, or midnight on Friday. It is up to the Security Council to interpret its own resolution, Eckhard said.

If Saddam fails to follow through, a Pentagon plan calls for more than 200,000 troops to invade Iraq.

Parliament's advice on the new U.N. resolution, which demands Iraq cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors or face "serious consequences," will go to the Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's ruling body headed by Saddam.

Should parliament recommend acceptance, it would allow Saddam to claim the decision was the will of the Iraqi people and more smoothly retreat from previous objections to any new resolution governing weapons inspections.

In Washington, President Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, rejected the legitimacy of the parliament debate.

"One has to be a bit skeptical of the independence of the Iraqi parliament from Saddam Hussein," she said.

"I don't think anyone believes this is anything but an absolute dictatorship and this decision is up to Saddam Hussein."

She also said Iraq has no right to accept or reject the resolution. "They are obligated to accept, but the U.N. thought it best to ask for return-receipt requested," Rice said.

On Sunday, Arab League foreign ministers ended meetings in Cairo, Egypt, with a final communique urging cooperation between Iraq and the United Nations. The Arab ministers also called on the United States to commit to pledges Syria said it received that the resolution could not be used to justify military action. They also put forward a united position of "absolute rejection" of military action.

Parliament is stacked with Saddam's allies. During opening speeches aired live on Iraqi television, lawmakers applauded every mention of Saddam's name in speeches praising "His Excellency Mr. President, the holy warrior leader Saddam Hussein."

Wafa Samir, a 30-year-old teacher, watched the speeches on television at a Baghdad shopping center.

"For how long will they keep issuing resolutions and expect Iraq to implement them?" she asked. "They have to stop some time for the Iraqis' sake."

One man's junk is another man's treasure. Kansas State Collegian classifieds · 532-6555

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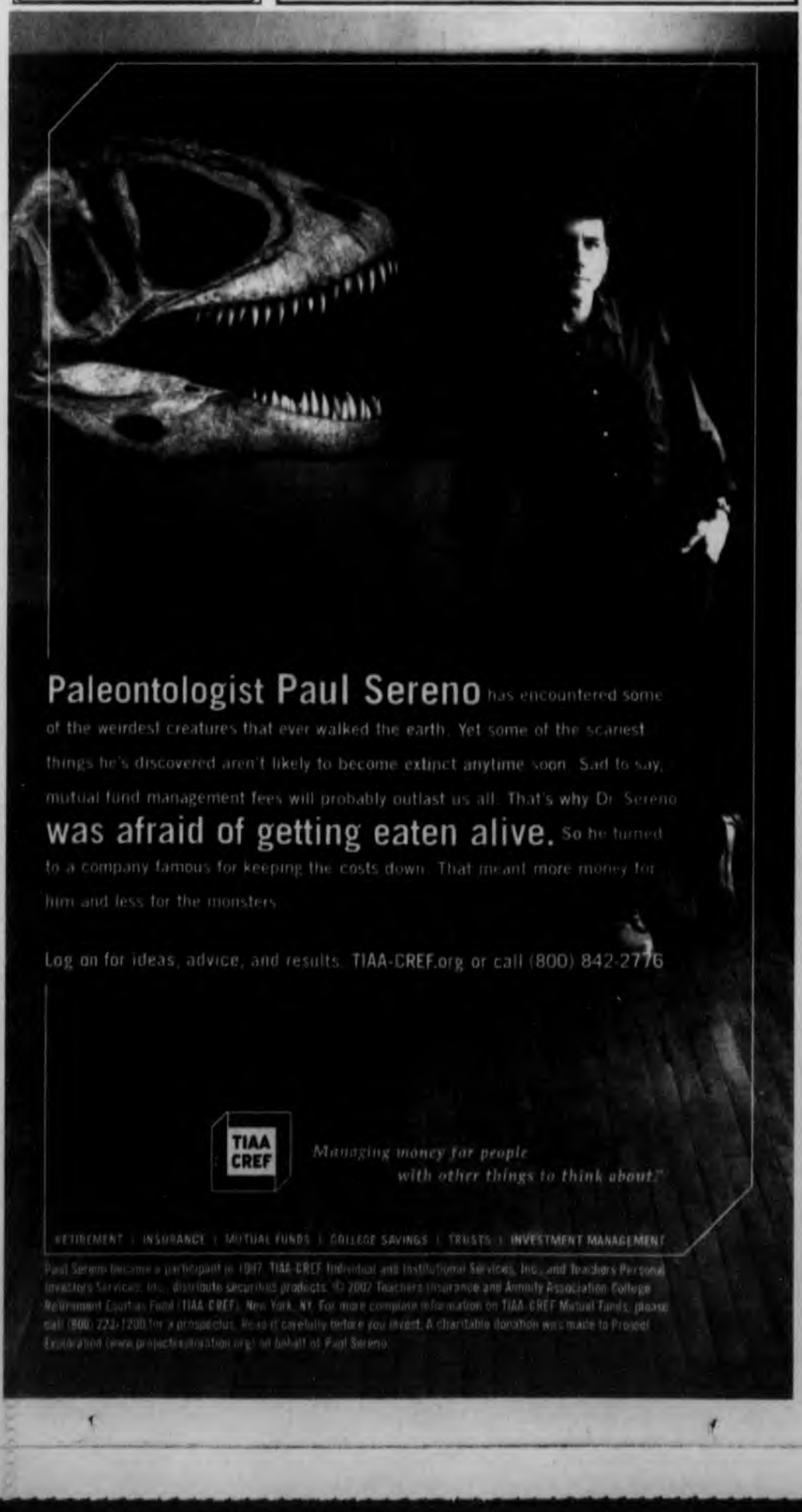
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Charges pending in sodomy case

Former Dean Liquor owner faces two felony charges; alcohol involved in incident

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The man who owned Dean Retail Liquor in Aggieville will face two felony counts of aggravated criminal sodomy at a preliminary hearing Friday.

Kent Dean, who owned the liquor store for 11 years, will appear in court at 9 a.m. Friday at the Magistrate Court Room in the Riley County Courthouse.

Dean is being charged with two felony counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and two misdemeanor counts of criminal restraint in connection to a May 9 arrest.

Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney, said the prosecution must present probable cause evidence for both felony counts at Friday's hearing. The misdemeanor counts do not require a preliminary hearing.

Dean was arrested near his home May 9 for two felony counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and two counts of criminal restraint.

He was released from the Riley County jail on a $15,000 bond.

On Jan. 6, 2002, police allege Dean unlawfully engaged in sodomy with two 22-year-old females who were incapable of giving consent due to the effect of alcoholic liquor or some other drug or substance. The condition was allegedly known or reasonably apparent to Dean.

Also on Jan. 6, 2002, Dean allegedly restrained the victims from leaving a room by shutting off the lights and standing in front of the door to the exit.

Information was unavailable about the exact location of the incidents.

Both victims, now ages 22 and 23, were subpoenaed for Friday's hearing.

Pedro Irigonegaray, Dean's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

Dean Liquor was at the corner of 12th and Laramie streets.

Dean sold the liquor store in June, he previously said, so he and his wife Amy could move to a larger city where she could utilize her interior design degree.

FIGHTING FOR THE FUTURE



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Amberly Brown, freshman in biology, chants in protest of budget cuts during a rally Tuesday night next to Hale Library. Picketers gathered at Hale and marched through campus.

Hundreds rally for education

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students had a message for legislators. With picket signs and chants, more than 400 students and faculty demanded an end to budget cuts.

"Say no to cuts, say yes to learning," was the cry as protesters rallied Tuesday night at Pack the Library Night: A Rally for Higher Education.

The event, organized by the Student Governing Association, aimed to increase awareness of the financial crisis K-State is in because of state budget cuts, which have reduced the university's spending power by $9.3 million.

"The main goal was to have students be able to demonstrate the need for education and show our legislators students do care," John O'Hara, Student Senate chair, said. "It's time to step up. Students can't absorb the cuts. I think it is extremely important legislators know students are being affected and students do care."

The rally began with chants of "hey, hey, ho, ho, stingy cuts have got to go," and signs that read "focus on the future," "no more cuts" and "support higher education." The crowd marched toward Anderson Hall and on to President Jon Wefald's resi-

See RALLY Page 8



Students carry signs Tuesday outside of Hale Library in protest of budget cuts. The protesters then wrote letters to state representatives and Governor-elect Kathleen Sebelius expressing their concerns.

Teen death not result of force

Police say Ogden boy died after being intimidated to drink

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department released more information Tuesday concerning the weekend death of an Ogden teenager.

Curtis McCracken, 17, was pronounced dead at 6:37 a.m. Sunday at Irwin Army Community Hospital. McCracken had been transported to the hospital after a 911 call was made from 104 S. Elm in Ogden, where emergency workers found him unconscious.

In a previous press release, police said the death could have been the result of a party where "the victim was forced to consume a large quantity of alcohol."

On Tuesday, Capt. Gary Grubbs of RCPD's criminal investigations division said the word "forced" did not match the situation.

"The connotation to forced is that there was some sort of physical force," Grubbs said. "There was not physical force. A more appropriate word would be intimidation."

One arrest was made in connection with the case. At 7:30 a.m. Sunday, police arrested Aaron Lewis, 22, of Ogden, for second-degree murder, endangering a child and furnishing alcohol to a minor, according to police reports. He was released on a $100,000 bond.

Those charges had not changed as of Tuesday, Grubbs said.

McCracken had been at a party at 145 S. Elm in Ogden, where Lewis and another person resided, Grubbs said. He said there were about 12 to 15 people at the party, and the police did not know of any minors except McCracken.

A couple had found McCracken outside across the street and called 911. People assisted him outside the party, Grubbs said.

McCracken was transported to the Army hospital because

See OGDEN Page 8

Accused sex offender could be deported

Aimdilokwong pleads no contest; deportation hearings scheduled

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student charged with several sexual crimes will either serve his sentences and probation time or will be deported to his native nation of Thailand, a judge determined Tuesday.

Registered sex offender Akkawit Aimdilokwong, 26, graduate student in chemical engineering, pleaded no contest to two charges – an amended charge of sexual battery from aggravated sexual battery and one charge of lewd and lascivious behavior.

A continuance had been granted for Tuesday's court appearance because Aimdilokwong's father came from Thailand.

Riley County Assistant Attorney Valerie Peterson said the Immigration and Naturalization Service began deportation hearings that could deport Aimdilok-

See OFFENDER Page 8

INSIDE



A look below: Cute or ugly, everyone has an opinion about their feet

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Iraq parliament rejects U.N. resolution but leaves final decision to Saddam
Iraq's parliament recommended Tuesday that President Saddam Hussein reject the new U.N. weapons inspection resolution, but the Iraqi leader's son offered a way out — make Arabs part of the U.N. team.
Page 3

●●●

Voice said to be Osama bin Laden praises Bali, Moscow attacks, threatens West over Iraq
In an audiotaped message aired across Arab nations, a voice claiming to be that of Osama bin Laden praised terrorist strikes in Bali and Moscow. In Washington, the Bush administration tried to authenticate what would be the first hard evidence in a year that bin Laden was still alive.
Page 5

●●●

Supreme Court to decide if shops that sell guns used in crimes should be identified
The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether the government can continue withholding names of gun shops and gun owners whose weapons were used in crimes, such as the rifle used in the Washington-area sniper shootings.

●●●

Supreme Court to decide if libraries can be forced to block some Internet surfing
The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide if the government can restrict Internet surfing at public libraries, the third case pitting free-speech concerns against efforts to shield children from online pornography to reach the justices.

Weather

Today 66 | 41



Thursday 57 | 32



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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1 Weight
5 The Gratchit lad
8 "— silly question ..."
12 Eastern bigwig
13 Twisted
14 Pancake house acronym
15 1944 Hitchcock movie
17 Not any
18 Military freshman
19 Depilation method
21 Hash-house order
24 Do-it-yourselfer's buy
25 Ivory provider
28 "Three Sisters" sister
30 Unfriendly
33 Blond shade
34 Tinkerbell
35 Larry's pal
36 Long March leader
37 — St. Vincent Millay
38 Church furniture
39 Tiny
41 Rote of football
43 Act the dilettante
46 Gold mold
50 "Peek- —!"
51 Membership duration, often
54 Anthropologist Fossey
55 Cattle call?
56 Astronaut Shepard
57 Lawyer (Abbr.)
58 Single
59 Gloomy

DOWN
1 "Mayday!"
2 Old-time actor Jennings
3 Drum accompaniment
4 Answer man?
5 Snake eyes
6 401(k) alternative
7 Legendary tale
8 "— a stinker?": Bugs Bunny
9 HBO rival
10 Hawaiian resort area
11 Pinnacle
16 Plead
20 Suitable
22 Pointed stick
23 Move like a snake
25 Highland chapeau
26 "Born in the —"
27 Kern-Hammerstein musical
29 Battleship, e.g.
31 Intimidate
32 "Of course!"
34 Just know
38 Fivesome
40 Black board?
42 Fudge the facts
43 The world according to Arp?
44 Slightly
45 Ticklish Muppet
47 Colorado tributary
48 "A jug of wine" poet
49 Race length, sometimes
52 It's charged!
53 Adversary

Solution time: 27 mins.

M	A	V	O		M	A	T		T	H	A	T
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Yesterday's answer 11-13



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11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEONE IS ALWAYS A PESSIMIST, ONE MIGHT SAY HE'S POSITIVELY NEGATIVE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals F

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

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BANTER AND BELLOW | Union Food Court

Union Food Court caters to all appetites, diets, lacks convenient hours, payment methods

Lovin' it

Layton: There is no better place to get a big, honkin', steamy, country-style breakfast minutes before a test than the Union Food Court.

All praise to the Market Carvery's hot biscuits and gravy, sausage/bacon and eggs deal. It reminds me of my grandma Bertie's breakfast, which fills you up and never lets you down. Ya'll oughta try it.

The Vienna Beef hot dog stand deserves a round of applause, too. Where else can you get baseball-game franks served with a big, blank, goofy grin? They can make it any way you take it, and they offer extra toppings for free, too. Sho' 'nuff.

No matter what kind of diet you're into, the Food Court can cater to it. You can fulfill your daily caloric intake with one trip to Chick-Fil-A (chicken sandwich pioneer) if you like, or, if you prefer, dig into the limitless salad possibilities.

But the best part of the Food Court is watching the infamous high school seniors navigate their way around the court like little lost sheep holding the same orange and purple folders and looking tough with their letter jackets. Yeah, letter jackets are cool, man.

The variety is great, too. I can stroll straight into the ghetto at Burger King, cruise over to Mexico at Taco Bell, and in a flash I'm chopstickin'-it-up at the Manchu Wok.

Don't forget the free water that comes with a cup, too! Wok on.

Question

Union Food Court: friend or foe?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*.

I've seen better

Dana: The Union Food Court doesn't make my mouth water. In fact, it has forced me to go without sustenance on a number of unhappy occasions.

Take a look around. It seems like most students are buying the greasy fare from Taco Bell, Burger King and Chick-fil-A. These foods will not only give me a heart attack – they also make me feel like a walking tub of lard.

My aversion to fast food isn't so much a weight thing as an I-give-a-hoot-about-myself thing. When I started running at the age of 11, I started to think about the food and drinks I put in my mouth. Sure, I have my occasional pizza, but Whoppers are not a pleasant thought.

To counter this, the Food Court offers salads, sandwiches and bagels – but they really aren't that tasty. I had my fill of crusty toasted bagels about a year ago.

My other big beef with the court is convenience.

Earth to aged adults: There are students who eat after 7 p.m. Just check out the Collegian staff making the paper across the street tonight. I know employees cost money, but so do the delivery and frozen foods busy students always eat.

Also, why isn't the student ID card payment system more accessible? The university I used to go to had very gross fried food every night, but at least it was easy to pay. That helped prevent some of the heartburn.

Somebody around here needs to promote using our cards as payment across campus, especially for food. That way, when I buy my French vanilla cappuccino tomorrow morning, I don't have to wait for some doof who doesn't have two bucks to his name.

Thank the food gods for Subway and Campbell's soup. The Food Court has its advantages, the biggest being its proximity to the Collegian newsroom.

But I'll still be brown-baggin' it tomorrow.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 11

- At 9 a.m., Rebecca Dickie, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 206, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $157.50.
- At 3:36 p.m., Donald Stout, 520 N. 11th, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:30 p.m., Charles Bradford Jr., 902 Fair Lane, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8 p.m., Eddie Collins, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Christian Explorers** will have Bible study at 5 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.
- **Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors** applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday at the Leadership House, 918 N. Manhattan Ave.
- **The Wellness Center at the Rec Complex** will have a holiday weight maintenance contest from Nov. 18 to Jan. 24. Entries will be taken at the administrative office through Friday. The entry fee is $25 for a team of five.
- **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Friday on Hale Library's second floor.
- **Union Program Council** applications for spring arts and feature films committee heads are due Nov. 22 in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.
- **Basic library classes** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **Hale Library** will be host to Ray Gable of the Midwest Transplant Network, who will speak about organ donation from 3 to 4:30 p.m today in the Hemisphere Room.
- **The visiting writers series** will be host to lecturer Richard Rhodes' presentation on "A Violent Career Investigating and Writing about Human Violence" at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.
- **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **A Relay for Life committee planning meeting** will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.
- **K-State HOBY Alumni Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Putnam Hall's lobby.

Up Next
In Thursday's Collegian

News | Bake sale

The K-State Bake Club meets every Tuesday night to cook up some goodies and then sells them every Wednesday. Find out more about the club and where you can buy its goods.

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K-State Student Union

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For more information
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Additions, changes increase accessibility

Renovations to Union Forum Hall compliant with ADA

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Renovations to make Forum Hall compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act are almost complete.

The Union has made a variety of improvements to make Forum Hall more accessible to individuals in wheelchairs, said Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union.

"Before these renovations, a person with disabilities had access to the forum, but they needed assistance," he said.

Improvements were made to allow easier access to Forum Hall, to create more room for wheelchairs and to make the ticket booth more accessible to wheelchairs.

The last step of renovation, which should be completed in less than two weeks, is remodeling Forum Hall's restrooms.

"In all of these rooms, we increased the size of the doors and made them automatic," Pitts said.

"We also increased the turning room for wheelchairs and are turning all of the appliances into ADA height," Pitts said.

According to section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, which was passed in 1973, no person shall be excluded from an activity because of a disability. The ADA is a more complete form of this, said Gretchen Holden, director of Disability Support Services at K-State.

"The ADA is broader, and it has teeth – you can now sue because of it," Holden said.

One of the improvements made to Forum Hall was the installation of a wheelchair lift to allow disabled people to enter at the top of orchestra seating.

The lift is used instead of building a ramp, which would be next to impossible because of ADA ramp requirements, Holden said.

"If you wanted to put a ramp on those stairs, it would go all the way to the bowling alley," she said.

Forum Hall is used by a variety of student organizations, including Christian Challenge, which met in Forum Hall every Thursday before construction began in June.

The group has been back at Forum Hall since Oct. 1, said Shawn Sherraden, senior in civil engineering, who attends Christian Challenge on a regular basis.

"We were in All Faiths Chapel for the first week and the ballroom on the top floor of the Union after that," Sherraden said.

"Since it was usually in the same place, it didn't really affect us."

As for what is next on the Union's list of improvements, Pitts said Union officials want to make restrooms throughout the Union ADA compliant. The project, which will begin during the winter break, will take a long time.

"Because of the cost, it will have to be funded over several fiscal years," Pitts said. "The funding will be coming from already-established fees."

IN A HURRY



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Beth Ross, junior in biology, competes in the 2nd annual CrossLogic Cyclocross Challenge in English Landing Park, Parkville, Mo. Ross attended the race with five other members of the K-State Cycling Club. Their next competition will be in Leavenworth, Kan., at 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

Iraqi parliament advises Hussein to reject U.N. resolution

By Waiel Faleh
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq's parliament recommended Tuesday that President Saddam Hussein reject the new U.N. weapons inspection resolution, but the Iraqi leader's son offered a way out – make Arabs part of the U.N. team.

Odai Saddam Hussein's proposal, which echoes one from the Arab League, didn't impress Washington. The United States insists Iraq accept the U.N. resolution without quibbling in order to avoid war. The final decision rests with Saddam, who must respond to the United Nations by Friday.

"There's nothing in this resolution that is negotiable," Sean McCormack, President Bush's spokesman, said in Washington.

Bush scoffed at the Iraqi parliament's rejection of the U.N. resolution.

"If Saddam Hussein does not comply to the detail of the resolution, we will lead a coalition to disarm him," Bush said Tuesday in Washington.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he would be happy to accept Iraq's response to the U.N. resolution anytime before the end of the day Friday – the U.N.-imposed deadline.

"We haven't fixed any precise time, but I think everybody will be satisfied if we got a letter ... by the end of the day on the 15th," Annan told reporters.

Iraqi representatives, who must pledge loyalty to Saddam to earn a place in the 250-seat parliament, voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend rejecting the U.N. resolution.

Parliament Speaker Saadoun Hammadi described the vote as "a message to the United States that the people of Iraq are united behind their leadership, and it also shows that the people of Iraq know that in the U.N. resolution ... there are major allegations which are baseless."

The parliamentary resolution went on to say the "political leadership" should "adopt what it considers appropriate to defend the Iraqi people and Iraq's independence and dignity, and authorizes President Saddam Hussein to adopt what he sees as appropriate, expressing our full support for his wise leadership."

Russia's Interfax news agency quoted Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Fedotov as calling on Baghdad "to exercise self-control and pragmatism" by accepting U.N. Resolution 1441, which would open the way for the return of weapons inspectors to Iraq.

In the clearest such statement yet from France, Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin said on France-Inter radio that force would be used against Saddam if he does not cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors. France had opposed making the recourse to force automatic.

In Washington, a Bush administration official speaking on condition of anonymity said Iraq is stockpiling supplies of antidotes for nerve agents, suggesting that Saddam is trying to protect his armies if he uses those weapons on the battlefield.

Iraq has imported significant quantities of the nerve agent antidotes – atropine and obidoxime chloride – over the last two years, the official said, confirming a report in Tuesday's New York Times.

Some came from Turkey, and while Washington is trying to stop future deliveries of the antidotes, they are not restricted for import into Iraq.

Turkish Health Ministry spokesman Ebubekir Akkaynak told The Associated Press that Iraq had made no such order.

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TO THE POINT

Men's basketball needs support, offers diversion

Men's basketball at K-State is celebrating "A Century of Tradition" – but not a lot of students seem excited.

Ticket sales for men's basketball are down this year, which athletic department officials attribute to either tuition increases or confusion in ticket prices.

Regardless, it's time to get out and support the basketball team that has created a long-standing tradition on campus. The athletic department is even offering reduced prices for the eight home games against Big 12 rivals.

Students should take advantage of this offer. It's an exciting form of entertainment, which is something Manhattan doesn't have a lot of. It's an offer that won't be available once students graduate, and – if nothing else – the ticket cost of KU/K-State game is significantly reduced. Usually, ticket costs for that matchup reach prices equivalent to the other Big 12 home games combined.

It's a deal that doesn't come along very often. The associate athletic director made it clear that fans are crucial in carrying on the tradition of a program that has endured since 1923.

As members of the K-State community, we need to support Jim Wooldridge and his 2002-03 Wildcats.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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BATTLE OF THE BULGE

People should accept who they are, become happy with how they look



LAYTON EHMKE

If you're not comfortable with the skin you're in, you have choices. You can change yourself or accept what you are.

Granted, not everyone can undergo plastic surgery. Maybe nobody should.

But isn't it god-like to think people have control over what they look like? People should be happy with what is given to them and should make the most of it.

In this society where mainstream media paint a picture of Barbie and Ken, it is difficult not to be judged by that image.

It is possible to be happy and fat. The important thing is that you accept your appearance and your personality.

There are health hazards accompanying the things that make you happy. We all know being a serious booze-hound affects your memory and isn't great for your kidneys or liver. Smoking causes cancer, but if it makes you smile, then have at it.

The truth is, we don't have entire control over what or who we are. There is no gene for obesity or type 2 diabetes. Pre-birth health and childhood contributes to life-long health. We aren't only what our genes make us.

Dr. Peter Nathanielsz, author of "The Prenatal Prescription," explains what happens to the fetus while in a mother's womb. Nathanielsz, director of the Laboratory for Pregnancy and Newborn Research at Cornell University, claims the environment created in the womb affects a person's life, especially in areas of heart disease, obesity, diabetes and mood disorders.

"The possibilities of prenatal programming state that sub-optimal conditions in the womb change the functions of our livers and hearts. For example, if a fetus is short of oxygen, it grows small internal organs. Those underdeveloped organs like the liver and pancreas have been programmed to deal with less nutrition in the outside world. It is the synthesis of how the environment affects genes," Nathanielsz writes.

In developed countries, unbalanced diets and smoking can cause poor fetal development. In a large and underprivileged society, lacking nutrition is to blame.

The Falasha, Jews born in Ethiopia and airlifted to Israel in the mid 1980s, have the highest incidents of obesity in the world. This is a population that was moved from Ethiopia, where food is limited, to Israel, where there is more food. The individuals absolutely ballooned in size. It was not their fault – it just happened.

Underprivileged, undernourished babies are fat because they have prepared for an underprivileged outside world. There is no shortage of food in this country. The result is a calorie shock treatment where the baby latches on to whatever nutrients are presented. Small livers cannot handle cholesterol, because they have prepared for a different world.

But outside the womb, there are TV, video games and fast-food hot spots on every corner, which is a lethal combination.

Sure, getting enough exercise and good nutrition does a body good, but damn, I really could go for a few chili dogs instead.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lre3684@ksu.edu*.

Americans need to be educated about fatal consequences of obesity



SUSAN POWELL

An epidemic is sweeping the nation. It is more prevalent than small pox, tuberculosis or any other illness profiled on the nightly news. It is a gradual malignity, growing strength with each gluttonous bite.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, an estimated 26 percent of women and 20 percent of men in America are obese. This increase is two times more than reported in the 1970s.

Obesity in not to be confused with simple weight gain. According to the Body Mass Index (BMI), a calculation of fatty tissue in relation to lean tissue, a BMI of 25 to 29.9 shows one to be overweight. A BMI of 30 or higher denotes obesity. You can calculate your BMI at *www.cdc.gov*.

We have our share of obesity here in the heartland, as roughly 20 percent of Kansans are seriously overweight. So, why should we care about the extra pounds?

Obesity can be fatal. It contributes to heart disease, the No. 1 killer of both men and women in America, according to the National Cardiovascular Research Initiative's Web site, *www.ncri.org*.

Other common health consequences are high blood pressure and cholesterol, Type 2 diabetes, stroke, gallstones, osteoarthritis, sleep apnea and respiratory problems. Psychological disorders such as depression, eating disorders and low self esteem might also result.

It's logical to most Americans that excess fatty tissue is a problem. However, this problem has gained such momentum in the last few decades, many Americans seem puzzled as to how this health issue evolved into a health crisis.

To blame genetics for this outburst of obesity would not account for the rapid national weight gain. An obvious explanation of the weight gain is that we eat more and exercise less.

For many Americans, the amount of food we eat hasn't changed, but the quality has. Many prepackaged foods, fast-food combo meals and soft drinks are culprits, and convenience often replaces quality.

It's no surprise that about 13 percent of children and adolescents are now severely overweight.

Labels tend to be misleading as well. Bright packages display promises of low-fat or non-fat while containing foods with an equal amount of calories as the "fatty" foods they replace.

This leads to the second and far less popular practice: exercise. The Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System reported that more than 26 percent of adults participated in no leisure-time physical activity, states *www.cdc.gov*.

It's true eating healthily and exercising is a huge commitment, but you are committing yourself to a healthier, longer life.

Get educated. Read labels. Fat can be good for you, so don't avoid it just to consume as many calories as a non-fat food. Encourage others by being an example in athleticism yourself.

Change won't happen overnight. It shouldn't, since dramatic weight gain and loss is harmful to your body. Fight the flab by changing your own attitude toward obesity.

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at *sjp8478@ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Clash of the columnists

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

- Monday: Technology
- Tuesday: Eminem
- **Wednesday: Obesity**
- Thursday: Housing
- Friday: Computers

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Today's Fourum is brought to you by the letter "p" and the number "4."

What's livin' if you don't pull your pants down once in a while and slide on the ice?

Move over, Batman. All you need to solve a physics problem is Robin.

There is a dangerous epidemic of desperate, post-pubescent behavior running rampant through sixth-floor Moore.

For Micah Hawkinson: Your body is a wonderland.

To the girl I puked on at the football game: I'm sorry. I'll buy you a hot dog at the next game.

Yeah, they call me D-Day, and I'm a professional pole-polisher.

I was just calling to verify how much trash is too much trash, because I'm pretty sure my neighbors have a stockpile of trash.

Only users lose drugs.

Word to the wise: That dirty, little rumor is true.

The days of graduating in less than five years are over. With the faculty layoffs, the administrators are projecting at least six years.

You guys need to clean out your Fourum more often.

A plan is just a list of things that don't happen.

To the person who wrote "Happy Tuesday" all over campus: Thank you, and I hope you have a happy Wednesday.

I love the way my British Environmental Geography I lab teacher says "precipitation." Why don't you give me a shout?

You know your roommate's pathetic when she hides the toilet paper in her bedroom because she doesn't want to share it with you.

With all our education cuts, why do we still have leaf blowers?

I hope the next boy you kiss has something terribly contagious on his lips.

To the guy who let me feel his feather plume this weekend: See you Saturday.

In this country, face it, we raise children to violent entertainment — tales of tossing witches in ovens and hacking up talking wolves. If you can't tell the difference between entertainment and reality by the time you're old enough to buy a rap record, you're in deep trouble no matter what you watch or listen to. Angel, think it over.

A rosary front and center? We're K-State, not Notre Dame.

Friends are the bacon bits on the salad of life.

Is it against K-State policy to sleep with your T.A. from last semester?

Let me get this straight: There's no cussing allowed in the Fourum, but racial slurs are OK?

To the girls at the end of the hall: If you're going to play your music that loud, will you please play something other than Teenage Dirtbag?

I just now realized I'm in love with my best friend. Two problems: One, he lives four and a half hours away. Two, he's in love with a close friend of mine. But he always told me he'd want to date me if he wasn't with her. How depressing.

The north end zone hot dog girls suck. I got the ketchup and relish. Where's the hot dog?

I believe that a ban on smoking on all university property would be a great benefit to students. Many universities on the East and West coasts have already adopted similar policies.

I know where the ball of twine is. That's where my parents grew up.

I am a banana. Do I dare to eat a peach?

Cubs win, Cubs win!

School sucks. Get out now.

Is it right for one of your friend's friends to kidnap you while you are sleeping?

I'm sure glad they put the chem test and lab quiz on the same night — that way we don't have to waste two Monday nights failing them both.

I am the queen of France.

Strong Complex, Smurthwaite and Smith all got screwed in the float competition last Friday night.

Thank you to the people who chalked "Happy Tuesday." I really had a happy Tuesday.

The Simpsons' quote of the week: "That's it, this family has stood in my way long enough. I am going to clown college."

We need to start enforcing a weight limit on the people who crowd surf at the football games.

No matter what anyone says, it's not cool to bring strippers to a homecoming party.

I'm tired of all the questions and speculations. Yes, I am having Eminem's baby.

The Collegian should make a best-of-the-Fourum book. I would buy it.

I saved my friend from being hit by a K-State registered vehicle, and all he had to say was, 'Thanks for costing me the free tuition.' Where's the love?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. For the full version of Fourum check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE EDITOR

Theft, unsupportive fans disappoint KSU alumnus

Editor,

Congratulations to the Cats for a powerful message on Saturday in their victory over the Cyclones.

On a less happy note, I was very disappointed to hear a group in the area of the K-State band yelling, "Looks like KU!" Secondly – and this is a first for me – we had a large, folding double-tailgate chair, along with four magnetic Powercats, stolen from our parking spot on the east side. I assume someone will enjoy sitting in his apartment in front of his television in this double-wide tailgate chair, but it's an ugly side of college life I'm disappointed to see at K-State.

We're going to miss our chair at the Nebraska tailgate, but even more, we'll miss that sense of security we've always known in our the parking lot.

Jerry Lawson | CLASS OF 1970

Students have chance to plan Relay for Life

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will soon have the opportunity to lead the fight against cancer.

The American Cancer Society will have an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205, inviting students to help plan the second annual K-State Relay for Life. The event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Golden Key National Honour Society, raises money for cancer research and is scheduled for spring 2003.

Michele Moorman, senior in life sciences and co-chair of the event, said students who are interested and willing to donate their time should join the planning committee.

"Students should be willing to donate one to two hours each week, getting things ready and calling people," Moorman said.

"We'll probably start off having meetings once every couple weeks, but next semester we may have them as often as once a week. It depends on how many people we have on the committee and how soon we can get things done."

Jill Oswalt, senior in life sciences and co-chair, helped with recruiting and luminaries last year.

Oswalt said anyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

"You can play as big or as small a part of this as you want," she said. "We need as many people as we can, whether you're planning the entertainment for the night or helping with the little things."

Moorman said the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life lets students celebrate survivors, remember victims and do something about cancer.

"We had a real positive reaction to it last year," she said.

"A lot of people know someone who has been affected by cancer. Last year was the first year we had the event.

"We had 31 teams show up, about 316 people, and raised about $25,000 to $30,000."

In its 17-year history, Relay for Life has spread to seven other countries and more than 3,000 communities nationwide.

During the overnight event, teams of 10-12 people meet at 6 p.m., taking turns walking until 6 a.m. Moorman said team members raise money by asking for donations or selling luminaries to be lit at the event.

"Teams can raise money either way, but we shoot for a goal of $100 per person," Moorman said.

"The teams show up, we collect the money and pitch campsites. There is entertainment set up and a luminary ceremony begins, usually around 10 p.m."

Kim Withroder, senior in secondary education and president of Golden Key, said Relay for Life is a great opportunity to give back to the community.

"I lost a couple members of my family to cancer, so for me, it was very worthwhile to see so many college students working to raise money to find a cure," she said.

Audiotaped message threatens U.S. allies

By Robert Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an audiotaped message aired across the Arab world Tuesday, a voice purported to be that of Osama bin Laden praised terrorist strikes in Bali and Moscow in a message that clearly warned U.S. allies against following the United States in the war on terror.

In Washington, a U.S. official said the voice sounds like Osama bin Laden, as the Bush administration tried to authenticate what would be the first hard evidence in a year that the al-Qaeda leader was still alive.

In the statement, the speaker on the tape broadcast on Al-Jazeera television referred to recent attacks, including the Oct. 12 Bali bombings "that killed the British and Australians," the killing last month of a Marine in Kuwait, the bombing of a French oil tanker last month off Yemen and "Moscow's latest operation," – a hostage-taking by Chechen rebels.

Speaking in a literary style of Arabic favored by bin Laden, the speaker said the attacks were "undertaken by sons who are zealous in the defense of their religion," and they were "only a reaction in response to what Bush, the pharaoh of the age, is doing by killing our sons in Iraq and what America's ally Israel is doing, bombarding houses with women and old people and children inside with American planes."

"Our people in Palestine are being killed, are being subjected to the worst kind of suffering for almost a century now," the speaker said.

Men's basketball season-ticket sales down; Big 12 pack, free parking among promotions to draw spectators

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Got Tickets?

Students can purchase Big 12 packs at the ticket office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling (800) 221-CATS.

The athletic department has come up with ways to increase season-ticket package sales for the men's basketball program.

Sales are down by about 1,600 season-tickets this year, said Bob Howell, ticket manager at Bramlage Coliseum.

To help increase sales, the athletic marketing and promotions department, a division of the Department of Intercollegiate, is offering students a Big 12 pack and free parking at men's home games.

The Big 12 pack allows students to purchase the tickets for the eight home conference games for $48.

Normally, Big 12 Conference tickets are $15 each, except for K-State's game with the University of Kansas, for which tickets cost $30, said Brian Morris, senior in marketing and intern at the athletic marketing and promotions department.

Free parking will be offered to all Big 12 pack and season ticket holders, Morris said.

Laura Tietjen, associate athletic director, said K-State didn't sell as many combination football and basketball season ticket packages as they did last year.

She said this could be due to the tuition increase or because students thought there was an increase in ticket prices.

However, Tietjen said the price per ticket wasn't increased – there were simply more home games this year than last year.

Tietjen said the athletic department goes through a detailed marketing process for each athletic discipline every year.

"We wanted to make men's basketball easily accessible to students," she said. "The promotions will continue to build the season-ticket base for men's basketball. We're always looking to continue to encourage more students to come."

Morris said the athletic department is trying to incorporate the tradition of K-State basketball into the 2002-03 season and also make Bramlage an intimidating place for other teams to play.

"To get the tradition back, we need student support, which would increase students in the stands," he said.

Morris said the slogan for men's basketball this season, "A Century of Tradition," celebrates the 100th year of K-State men's basketball.

The first home men's basketball game against another Big 12 team is Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. The Wildcats will take on Texas Tech.

Tietjen encouraged students to support the men's program all season.

"We have a great men's schedule this year," she said. "Students create an environment at the games that is a great college atmosphere."

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Cats' football chances not promising

Buds, beer and billiards an adequate distraction for frustrated columnist



BEN FEHR

It's crunch time in the Big 12 north.

Colorado escaped Missouri and is firmly in the driver's seat now.

With only a home game against Iowa State and a contest against the Huskers in Lincoln remaining, Colorado has to win only one more game to claim a spot in the title game.

As an added bonus, the Buffaloes get a weakened Iowa State team that K-State whipped soundly and sent to bed without supper.

Colorado likely will be playing a similarly depleted Nebraska after the Cats claim their third –straight win over the Huskers in Manhattan on Saturday.

It flat doesn't look good at this point.

But enough about football. It's depressing to think about Oklahoma and Colorado battling it out for the Big 12 while Texas has a chance at a BCS bowl.

So let's talk about another great game that takes place on every big-time college campus in America – pool.

Pool? Have I gone loopy? How do you go from discussing Big 12 football and the BCS picture to billiards? Well, anybody who plays pool with any frequency knows it's a great time.

There's little that can top a night out having brews with your buds and shooting a little stick.

Why is it a great game? Because of the competition you can score on any given night. I'm not going to lie to you, I've been around the tables in Manhattan a time or two, and there are some guys out there who take their pool game with them when they go out.

Now, as anybody who plays the game will tell you, there are house rules that go with a given table at a given place.

But I'd like to take this opportunity to identify what I consider to be some set-in-stone pool rules that everybody should take to heart when they work the tables in my town.

First, don't stack quarters. You all know what I'm talking about. This is when somebody reserves two or three consecutive quarter slots when there are people waiting to play. That way, they can stay on the table win or lose.

It's fascism at its worst, and if you're any good, you won't need to do it anyway. Play your game, and if that's the way it has to go, take your lumps and get out of the way.

Second, play partner pool. There are a limited number of good quarters tables in Manhattan, and if you have a partner, four people are playing instead of two.

It's good economics. And it's more exciting when you have someone to share in the glory of victory or pass the blame off on.

Third, let's leave the screw-together cues at home. If you play in a league that meets in the Union or at Fast Eddie's every night of the week, fine. Every good player will tell you that you need to have your own stick – I have one, too.

But the ESPN tour doesn't scout talent at Rusty's and O'Malley's, so don't bring them into bars.

Fourth, play an open table after the break. For lay persons, this means that after you break the balls out you have to make a ball to claim solids or stripes. This just shows you are willing to win or lose a game by shooting instead of by a lucky break.

Fifth, for the love of God, don't play the eight ball neutral. You can't use the eight ball to make combination shots when you're in a jam.

According to the rules laid down by the governing body of billiards, the Billiard Congress of America, it is a foul to directly strike the eight with the cue unless all of your colored balls are pocketed.

In organized pool, this foul gives the opponent ball-in-hand, or, the opportunity to place the cue ball wherever he or she pleases. In bar pool, this foul is going to get people with hard wooden sticks in their hands angry at you.

Lastly, and most importantly, in what has to be the cardinal sin in pool for fun or money, never, ever, under any circumstances, play a wimpy safety shot.

Even if you're in trouble with the game on the line, suck it up and take a legitimate crack at pocketing something that's going to further your cause.

There is little else that will excite the gag reflex so readily as some joker giving the cue ball a little tap-tappy to screw his opponent out of a good shot. Play the game like you've got a spine.

And that's about all I've got to say on the subject of – hands down – one of the greatest games in sports history.

In parting, let's remember to wish a plague of locusts visits the Colorado sideline as the Cats rain fiery hell upon the Huskers this weekend.

And let's also remember chalk is free, beer is cheap and chicks dig bank shots on the eight.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*.

Final Exam



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Pervis Pasco pursues a loose ball after missing a shot during K-State's first exhibition game Nov. 6 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Cats to play final exhibition game

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's basketball team will look to move forward tonight when the team plays its second and final exhibition game.

The Cats will face off against Athletes First, an all-star team that includes three former Big 12 players – Joe Adkins (Oklahoma State, 1999-00), Brodney Kennard (Texas Tech, 1999-00) and Eric Martin (Oklahoma).

The Cats came up short against a sharp-shooting EA Sports All-Star squad, 91-81, in their first preseason outing.

However, K-State coach Jim Wooldridge said, Athletes First will present some different challenges, and his team will need new solutions.

"We are still trying to get better, and we'll be getting the opportunity to play against different players in a different format," he said. "They will play different than the first team. This team plays a lot in transition. They play off the dribble a lot more and off the post a little more than the other team did."

It is the experience of playing off the post that Wooldridge said the team will covet the most, though. Athletes First should provide more of a challenge for the Cats than they encountered against EA Sports, he said.

In the first exhibition, K-State dominated inside.

The Cats scored 50 points in the paint compared to EA Sports' 32. The Cats also led in rebounding 41-34.

The soft underbelly of EA Sports also allowed K-State freshman Marques Hayden to make his presence known. He led all players with 10 rebounds and dropped in eight points as well.

K-State vs. Athletes First (Exhibition)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)

But the Cats' success underneath wasn't enough to make up for a weak perimeter defense. EA Sports shot more than 50 percent and scored 42 points from 3-point range.

Stopping outside threats received top billing in practice this week, Wooldridge said. He said the Cats have to learn to handle a hot-shooting team now.

"We have worked hard defensively this week," he said. "We were a step slow getting at shooters and gave up some second shots that led to 3-point shots. It is those kinds of things that we hope we will do better at."

One thing Wooldridge said he would like to see is a faster start. Against EA Sports, the team came out flat early and spent the entire game trying to recover. With 6:37 left in the first half, the Cats were down 22 points.

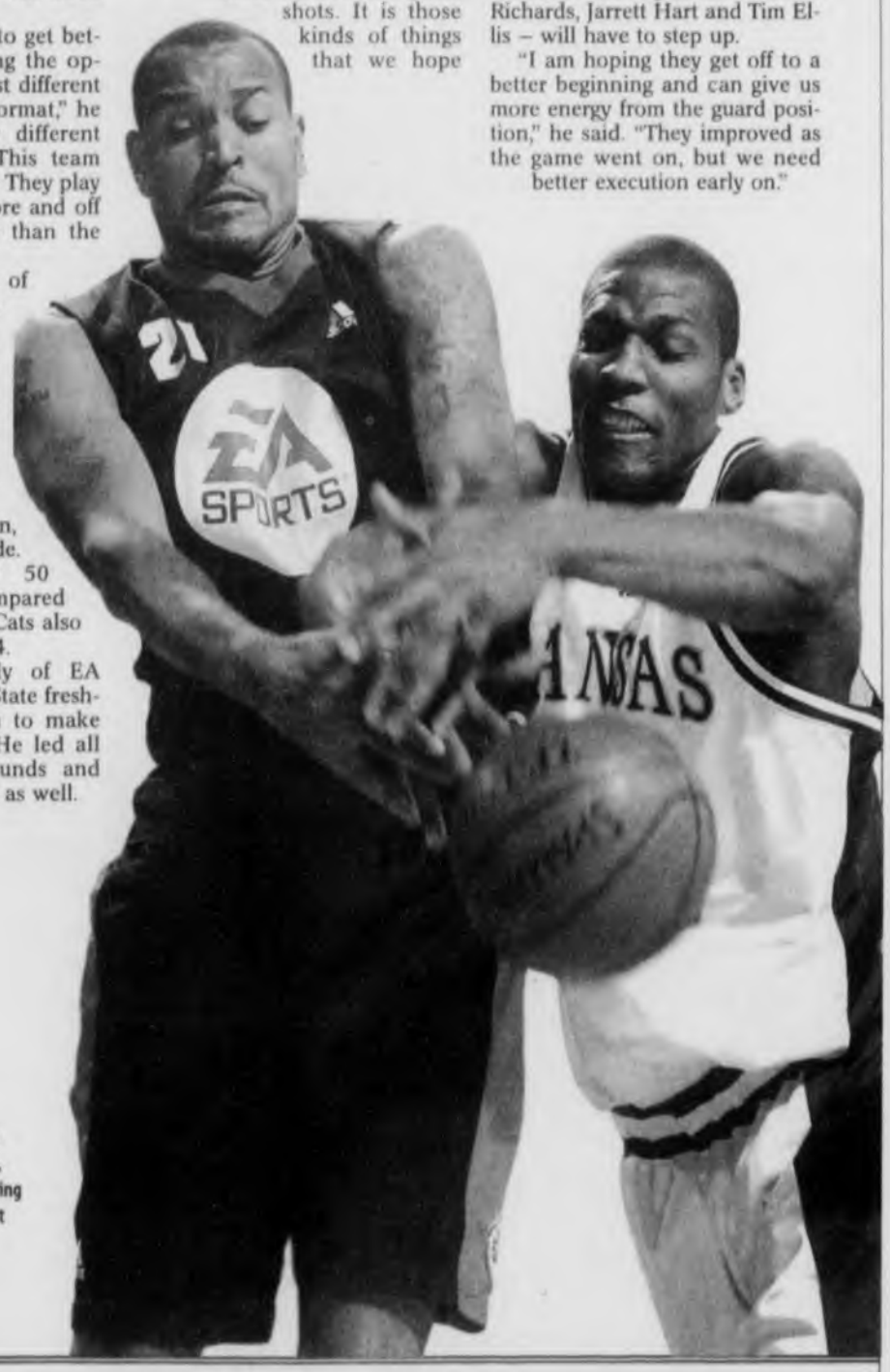
They closed to 14 points by halftime and came as close as four points in the second half but never held the lead.

For four Cats, the EA Sports game was their first with K-State. Wooldridge said he hopes the team fares better Wednesday, especially now that the first-game butterflies might be worked out.

"We got off to a slow start," he said.

To solve that, Wooldridge said his three new guards – Frank Richards, Jarrett Hart and Tim Ellis – will have to step up.

"I am hoping they get off to a better beginning and can give us more energy from the guard position," he said. "They improved as the game went on, but we need better execution early on."



Issac Harmon, forward for the EA Sports All-Stars, and Pervis Pasco, forward, battle for a rebound during the Nov. 6 game. The Wildcats lost 91-81.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Tennis goes winless on final day

K-State stumbles to weak finish at Arizona State tournament

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the final day of the Arizona State/Thunderbirds Collegiate Invitational, the K-State tennis team struggled, losing all four of its matches.

Even though the team didn't finish the tournament strongly, Coach Steve Bietau said he wasn't discouraged with the performance.

"I think it would have been nice to win somewhere in the end to kind of cap that off," he said. "I think that our team competed at what was definitely not our best but at a decent level and showing some improvements over our own doubles tournament a week ago."

On the first day of the tournament, though, the team pulled off a pair of upsets in doubles.

Junior Hayley McIver and sophomore Andrea Cooper knocked off the No. 9 Duke tandem of Hillary Adams and Katie Blaszk, 9-8.

Also pulling an upset on the first day was the doubles team of Petra Sedlmajerova and freshman Jessica Simosa, who beat No. 38 Beverly Dawson and Irina Tereschenko of Texas Tech.

On the singles side, things didn't go as well for the Cats as four of the five lost their first round match of the main draw.

Simosa lost her first round singles match but moved on to the semifinals with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Tara Browning of Texas Tech in a first round consolation match.

Bietau said Simosa's play was up and down throughout the tournament, and he hopes to see some more consistency out of the freshman when play resumes in January.

"She had two matches in which I was pretty happy with the way she played," Bietau said.

"She had one match in particular where it seemed to all go out the window, and that was the Texas Tech match. And again, the scores can be a little bit misleading.

"The Texas Tech match looks like it was a close match and she pulled it out, but the quality of play was a little low there," he said.

Sedlmajerova got K-State's only singles win of the main draw, beating Brooke Borisoff of California 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. But she would then bow out in the second round of the main draw to Pauline Janus of UNLV, 6-1, 6-0.

"I wasn't really concerned about the number of losses in the singles," Bietau said. "I was more concerned with our level of play and our ability to solve some problems once we got into some of these tough matches."

In the consolation round, Simosa, Cooper and Maria Rosenberg all advanced to the quarterfinals on Saturday, but only Simosa and Rosenberg could advance to the semifinal round.

Simosa, McIver and Rosenberg all lost consolation matches on Sunday and Cooper lost in an extra match played on the final day.

The tennis team resumes play Jan. 24 when it plays host to Brigham Young.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Tejada wins AL MVP award

Miguel Tejada won his first American League Most Valuable Player award Tuesday, easily beating Alex Rodriguez in a vote that valued a winning season over superior statistics.

The shortstop for the AL West champion Oakland Athletics received 21 first-place votes, six second-place votes and one third for 356 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Rodriguez, the shortstop for the last-place Texas Rangers, got five firsts, seven seconds, 11 thirds, four fourths and a sixth for 254 points.

New York Yankees second baseman Alfonso Soriano got the remaining two first-place votes and was third with 234 points.

Anaheim outfielder Garret Anderson (184) and Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi (162), the winner two years ago, when he played for the A's, were fourth and fifth respectively.

●●●

MLB | Baker meets with Cubs

Dusty Baker's agent began preliminary contract talks Tuesday with the Chicago Cubs, hoping to reach a deal and bring the three-time National League Manager of the Year to Chicago.

Baker met for 3 1/2 hours Monday with Andy MacPhail and Jim Hendry before Jeff Moorad joined them for dinner.

Most of the day was spent talking baseball, and Baker impressed his potential bosses with his knowledge and his questions about the team.

Baker became available when the Giants announced last week he wouldn't return after a decade as manager. The decision came less than two weeks after San Francisco lost to Anaheim in Game seven of the World Series.

●●●

Tennis | Clijsters wins over Williams

By beating Serena Williams to win the WTA Championships, Kim Clijsters slightly loosened the stranglehold Serena and older sister Venus have on women's tennis.

Clijsters lost her five previous matches against Serena but won 7-5, 6-3 Monday night in the season-ending $3-million tournament.

The 19-year-old Belgian became the first player since Martina Hingis in the 2001 Australian Open to beat both Williams sisters in the same tournament and only the fourth ever. Clijsters led 5-0 in the first set when Venus quit their semifinal because of a leg injury.

●●●

NCAA | Knight suing Indiana

Bobby Knight is suing Indiana University about his firing after weeks of negotiations between his attorneys and the school collapsed.

The lawsuit was filed in the Monroe County Circuit Court on Friday. Under state law, the former Hoosiers coach had until Tuesday to take legal action.

Knight was fired Sept. 10, 2000, by university president Myles Brand and gave Indiana notice in early 2001 that he might sue for wrongful dismissal.

In his lawsuit, Knight claimed losses in excess of $2 million and contended he was terminated without cause, without a proper meeting of university trustees and without a chance to defend himself.

The school denied the accusations.

●●●

NBA | Grizzlies coach resigns

Sidney Lowe resigned Tuesday as coach of the Memphis Grizzlies, the only winless team in the NBA this season.

Fred Jones, a local minority owner of the team, said the Grizzlies informed him of Lowe's resignation about noon Tuesday.

Lowe's resignation came the day after the Grizzlies lost their eighth game, playing at home against the Golden State Warriors.

Grizzlies management refused comment but was expected to hold a news conference later in the day.

Lowe was in his third season with the Grizzlies, who have never had a winning season since the team began playing in 1995. The team moved to Memphis last year from Vancouver.

●●●

NCAA | Irish wanted by BCS officials

Notre Dame's turnaround season under first-year coach Tyrone Willingham has bowl executives excited.

Even after a loss to Boston College and a poor showing against Navy, Bowl Championship Series officials say the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish remain highly desirable.

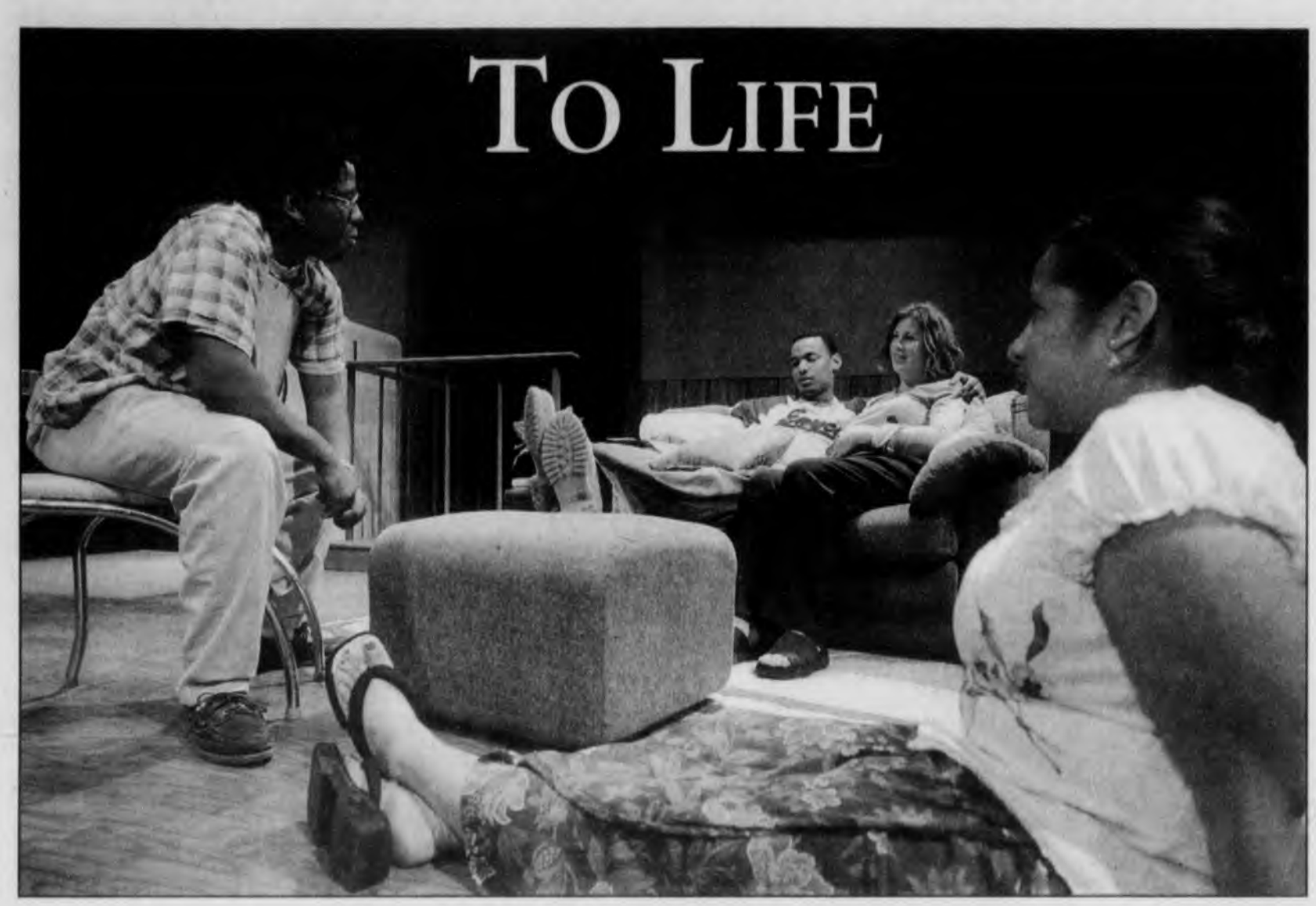
"I think either a 10-2 or an 11-1 Notre Dame team is going to be attractive for some BCS bowl," said Mitch Dorger, chief executive officer of the Tournament of Roses, which puts on the Rose Bowl.

"If they lose to Rutgers, they're not that attractive. But I don't think they hurt themselves too bad if they lose to USC."

If the Irish (9-1) beat Rutgers (1-8) and No. 8 Southern California (7-2) they are a virtual lock for a BCS berth.

Notre Dame is ranked No. 7 in the BCS standings, less than a half-point behind Georgia. A clause in the BCS rules guarantees the Irish an at-large berth if they finish in the top six.

BRINGING THE STAGE TO LIFE



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Jackson, senior in theater; Keenan Ramos, sophomore in theater; Aubrey Kershner, graduate student in theater; and Candace Feldman, freshman in theater, perform "The Mancherios." The play will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Students put personal experiences into play

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nathan Jackson understandably feels close to his script for "The Mancherios," the Ebony Theatre production opening Thursday.

Not only is Jackson, senior in theater, the playwright and lead character, Malcolm, but the themes and events in the fictional play have some autobiographical ties to his life.

"A lot of the situations are real, but it didn't take place like in the play," he said. "The relationships are probably more real. But in the story, if you take my life, that isn't necessarily how it went down at all.

"Some of the little details are taken from my life to help make the story more believable, but my mother never died, and I never had to make the decision that Malcolm has to make."

Jackson grew up in the same Kansas City, Kan., neighborhood where the play takes place. In the neighborhood around Quindaro Avenue, Malcolm lives with his sick father and his brother, Enyce (Keenan Ramos, sophomore in theater).

The two are left to take care of their father, who has multiple sclerosis, after their mother dies of cancer.

Enyce feels tied to the neighborhood with a pregnant girlfriend, Tammy (Aubrey Kershner, graduate student in theatre), while Malcolm has been accepted to Howard University in Washington, D.C., with a scholarship that will cover his tuition.

Malcolm feels forced to choose either his family or his future and is afraid of tearing his family apart.

"Mainly, I want people to see the importance of family," Jackson said.

"Out of all the relationships we have in life, that's the first one you have. And, for most people, that's the longest and tightest relationship.

"I think it's a shame when people let petty little things get in the way of that relationship."

The familial ties of the play carry over to the cast in an extended way. Jackson and Ramos went to high school together and assisted the other actors in character study, Jackson said. The two moved to Manhattan with another high school friend and Ebony Theatre regular Diontey Moore, who recently played Vittorio Vidale in "Sweet Charity."

Director Tiffany Lee, senior in theater and business, has worked with Ebony productions several times, directing "A Crying Shame" last spring.

Lee said the closeness of the cast and crew has helped the play seem more realistic.

"It made it easier," she said. "A play cannot communicate to an audience unless everyone is together. We have a cohesive production that communicates to the audience, and that makes it a great play instead of a good play."

The play began as a scene Jackson wrote for a class as a freshman at K-State, in which a young man is told by his dying father to go to school and not worry about him. Jackson said he began working on the full script again nearly a year ago, fleshing out the characters.

"Once you get a good character, then the character writes itself," he said.

"Once I was able to lay all that down, the action had no choice but to go a certain way, and by the third scene, everything just flowed."

"The Mancherios" will be entered in the American Collegiate Theatre Festival as well as in the National Black Theatre Festival, two prominent adjudicated theater competitions. Jackson said he has received varying degrees of enthusiasm for the script from faculty, but he has to keep things in perspective.

"I've gotten good feedback, but maybe I'm just not sure enough with my writing yet since this is my first play," he said. "Because when someone tells you, 'You did good, Jackson,' there's levels of good."

The dialogue plays a key role for Jackson because he wanted to tell a good story while addressing social issues in the process, he said.

In one scene, Malcolm and his brother debate the quality of their degenerating, crime-ridden neighborhood. In another, Enyce and his girlfriend discuss the race of their baby-to-be, tackling views on biracial children.

One memorable catch in the play is that every time Enyce uses the self-deprecating "n" word, his girlfriend makes him say "I love black people" five times.

"When Keenan, Diontey and I moved here, we had a problem with saying it, so we tried doing that for a while, but it didn't work too well," Jackson said.

Above all else, Jackson said he just hopes people see the importance of the final message about the connections within a family.

"That bond is so tight that even if you're miles away, you realize you're still family," he said. "Nothing can break that bond but yourself."

Ebony Theatre Play

"The Mancherios," by Nathan Jackson
When and where: 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday performance in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium
Tickets: $4 students and seniors, $6 for the general public, available at the door, or at McCain Box Office, 532-6428



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

"Malcolm" played by Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, argues with his brother about leaving the family and going to college.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Movie studios launch 1st legal online film rental Web site

The anticipated online movies-on-demand venture formed by five major Hollywood studios has been created, marking the first time a large supply of recent films is available legally on the Internet.

On Monday, Movielink began allowing people to download films over a high-speed Internet connection.

●●●

Thousands gather at Los Angeles cathedral for Master Chorale concert

Nearly 3,000 people attended a performance of the Los Angeles Master Chorale at the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, marking the first secular choral concert at the new downtown cathedral.

CALENDAR

Performances

All Ages

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $12.50 for students and children, $25 for the general public and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, and at *www.ksu.edu/mccain*.

The Ebony Theatre production of "Mancherios," by Nathan Jackson, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. performance Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are $4 for students and seniors, $6 for the general public.

The Blakes and Mankato will play at 9 p.m. Friday at Gumby's for free.

Shawn Biggs will play at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Gumby's for free.

18 and over

A.D.E. will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge is $3.

David Oakleaf will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge is $3.

Art

Urban Design
1204 Moro
"The Art of Design," featuring 12 artists, opens Friday with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. that is open to the public.

Manhattan Arts Center
1520 Poyntz
"Wrap it Up," featuring a collection of artists, will open Friday.

Strecker-Nelson Gallery
406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.
"M.L. Moseman: Contemporary American Realist," featuring pastel paintings with an agrarian theme, will be on display until Jan. 15, 2003.

Willard Art Gallery
116 Willard
A BFA show featuring several undergraduate's work is on display.

Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery
618 N. Manhattan
"A Celebration of Silence," photographs by LouAnn Faris Culley, and "The spirit of New Mexico, the land and the people," photographs by Linda M. Lake are on display.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery
K-State Student Union
The art of Billy Williams will be on display until Friday.

Java Espresso & Bakery
1219 Moro
The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is on display.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
on campus
"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



OGDEN
Intimidation, not force, was cause of teen's death

Continued from Page 1

he was at code-blue status, which means he was probably having difficulty breathing and was unresponsive to emergency treatment, Grubbs said.

Police arrested Lewis because they had probable cause that he was involved with intimidating McCracken to drink shots of alcohol, Grubbs said.

The case is still under investigation, but Grubbs said no obvious connection between McCracken and Lewis was apparent.

Grubbs said there may be additional misdemeanor arrests for furnishing alcohol to a minor and perhaps also endangering a child.

He said these charges, if made, will likely be through the Riley County Attorney's Office.

The Shawnee County Coroner's Office performed an autopsy during the weekend, but would not release the results.

Grubbs said final autopsy results, including a toxicology report, will not be available for another two to three weeks.

RALLY | Students picket against state budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

dence before returning to the library entrance.

The library was chosen for the rally as a symbolic site after students expressed concerns about hours being reduced because of funding shortfalls earlier this fall.

"I really don't think Kansas citizens have a clue what the Legislature is doing," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. "I think we've got to get more awareness of the problem."

After an hour of picketing, students were asked to write letters to their legislators and Governor-elect Kathleen Sebelius requesting funding.

Amberly Brown, clad in her pajamas, was prepared to spend the night to give her messages to legislators.

"Fund the college, support the future," Brown, freshman in biology, said. "I would like to be able to go to the library at late hours."

Amy Music, senior in family life and community services, said she attended the rally after seeing what effect the budget cuts were having on her major's classes.

"We have classes unavailable," Music said. "If they are full and you don't have enough credit hours, you can't get into them."

Student Body President Zac Cook said students will see the effects of the cuts even more as classes are dropped from the line schedule.

"There will still be people who will not know the dire situation we are in until they walk into an empty classroom," Cook said. "It's something we need to be proactive about."

For David Smith, sophomore in general business, the affordability of higher education for all students is at stake.

"Some students can't even come to school because they don't have the money," he said. "Increasing the price to attend is disallowing students to come to school."

Legislators attending the event had a message for students as well. Senate Majority Leader Lana Oleen said she will work to restore funding, although cuts are unavoidable.

"It is important to know that no one anticipated our economy would go as far south as it did," Oleen said. "Our hope is to put together a package to get us through the next year or two."

Also attending were Roger Reitz, 67th district representative, and Sydney Carlin, 66th district representative.

Oleen said there are two options when it comes to the mid-year cuts.

The governor and the governor-elect will make the decision before January absent the Legislature, Oleen said.

"If they decide not to take action, that will be one of the first issues we take on in January," she said. "I think it's easier for two people to make the decision than 165."

O'Hara said more events will be needed in the future, but budget cuts are imminent.

"The severity is deep," he said. " It's only going to get worse."

OFFENDER | Deportation possibility for graduate student

Continued from Page 1

wong to Thailand.

"The defendant has been in jail over 30 days and given time served. We will not object to probation so that the INS can begin deportation – they can take possession of him immediately," Peterson said.

The judge set congruent sentences of 12 months for sexual battery and six months for lewd and lascivious behavior as well as a $500 fine and the court costs.

The judge also applied immediate probation for a period of 12 months, stating that all terms of probation will apply, unless Aimdilokwong is deported.

If he is deported, he will be released from probation.

Aimdilokwong has been arrested several times in connection to sexual crimes.

He was arrested recently for an incident in City Park, and he also was arrested in April at the K-State Student Union.

Peterson had also been reviewing Aimdilokwong's possible connection to as many as five other sexual assault cases, including an alleged assault at the Manhattan Public Library.

Information about registered sex offenders is available through the Kansas Bureau of Investigation Web site at *www.accesskansas.org*.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
This Month's Special
One Large 14" Pizza
with Two Toppings
for only $7.48
For the *fastest* delivery, lunch or late night call
776-5577

LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
Wednesday Ladies Night
50¢ TACOS $1 BOTTLES
Live Tomorrow
·JASON BOLAND & THE STRAGGLERS·
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Open @ 10 a.m. on Saturday - watch the game on our 12' Big Screen.

Wildflower Yarns & Knitwear
103 N 3rd – 2nd Floor
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
537-1826
Natural Fibers...Bamboo
Needles...Designer Patterns
Call for class listings
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

SCOREBOARD
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
$1 NIGHT
All domestic bottles, Wells, Fries, Burgers, Tots
$1.50 Calls, O-Rings
All for a buck!
$2.00 Premiums - Crown, Sapphire, Absolut, Micro, Import bottles
$3 Pitchers
1119 Moro • 776-7714 • Open at 5:00 p.m.

WINTER RATES
COLBERT HILLS
November - March
$40 - Anyday, Cart Included
$25 - Twilight Starts at 1 pm
Cart Included
Par 3 Course $6 All You Can Play
776-6475 • www.colberthills.com
5200 Colbert Hills Dr. • Manhattan

Delivers the latest!
OPEN THE LATEST!
GUMBY'S Pizza
Pizza & Pub
Great Spot Before or After Aggieville closes
702 N. 11th Street
Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Mon. - Wed. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Thur. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.
770-3333
Fast Delivery, Dine-In, Carry-Out
Checks add 50¢
1 ROCK N ROLL wednesday
50¢ Pepperoni Rolls / minimum 6
pizza sauce/ranch extra + tax.
DINE-IN AND CARRY OUT ONLY
2 BIG ASS 20" One Topping $11.99 or Two for $21.99
Additional Toppings $1.18 per pizza
3 DORM special
12" 1 Topping Pizza or 12" Pokey Sticks•$5.99
14" 1 Topping Pizza or 14" Pokey Sticks•$6.99
M-Th Only•Toppings Extra•Campus Address Only
EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH

upc
LEAVING OUR MARK...ONE EVENT AT A TIME.
after hours
friday | november 15
sponsored by Union Program Council and Silver Key
union courtyard
< 9:00-11:00p.m.>
free karaoke
free casino games
union food court
< 11:00p.m.>
free spaghetti
forum hall
< 12:00a.m.> free movie
"Ocean's Eleven" starring George Clooney
Go see "Pulp Fiction" this Friday & Saturday at 7 or 9:30 p.m. for only $3. See it again Sunday at 8:00p.m. for matinee price of $1. Movie will be shown in forum hall.
HOTLINE: 532 6572 WEBSITE: www.ksu.edu/upc

k-state after hours
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH
AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Casino Night (Ballroom) 9 P.M. - 11 P.M.
• Poker, Black Jack, Craps, Roulette
• Awesome Prizes (K-State apparel, DVD Player, and more)
Karaoke (Ballroom) 9 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Magic Show (Ballroom) 9 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Free Food (Food Court) 11 P.M. - Midnight
• Spaghetti
Free Movie (Forum hall) Starts at Midnight
• Oceans 11
Sponsored by Silver Key and the Union Program Council

The Office of Student Activities and Services again offers:
FREE LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

for more information visit the website at:
http://www.ksu.edu/osas/legal.htm
Students' Attorney:
SARAH HENSON
785-532-6541
Call now for an appointment
office hours starting November 1, 2002
Monday - Friday:
9:00 - 11:30 am & 1:30-3:30 pm
Tuesday Evening appointments available upon request.


SMALLER CLASSES RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET
•Survey Old Test. Lit. II
•English Literature III
•Topics in Literature: C.S. Lewis
•Public Speaking
•Elementary Statistics
•General Sociology
•Family Life Ministry
•History Amer. Rest. Movement
•Western Civilization II
•College Algebra
•History of Christianity
These courses transfer to KSU
(Night Classes Available)
For more information visit us @
www.mccks.edu
$125 per hour up to 6 hours
(part-time non-degree student only)
Winter Intersession classes available
M·A·N·H·A·T·T·A·N
CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
For enrollment information
call the Admissions Office at 539-3571
1415 Anderson Ave.

KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL
STUDENTS PICK UP YOUR BIG 12 PACK TODAY! ONLY $48
VS.
Athletes First
Wednesday, Nov. 13 7pm
Bramlage Coliseum
STUDENTS GET IN FREE WITH KSU ID
CALL 1-800-221-CATS FOR SEASON TICKET AND PACKAGE INFO

A Century of Tradition 1902-2002
PACK IT WITH PURPLE!

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Second semester. Two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, soundproof, well-insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. $520. Call **(785)539-2536.**

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

NEW APARTMENT for **rent!** Four-bedroom available for 2, 3, 4 people. Laundry, pool, low utilities. Rent negotiable. (785)770-3559

ONE AND three-bedroom **spacious apartment/ house**. Close to campus. No pets. Available January 1. (785)587-9460.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom **house**, 1030 Kearney available January 1. No Pets. Call Hollie at (816)847-7195.

115 Rooms Available

SUBLEASE IN four-bedroom in University Commons for January- May. Call (785)539-3481 or (316)990-2406.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for **four-bedroom**, two bathroom **house** immediately. Rent **$250**/ month. November rent paid. Call (785)341-9198.

150 Sublease

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent starting January. Hardwood floors, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Aimee **(785)539-4002**

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, $450/ month, close to campus. Call (785)587-5750

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

000 bulletin board

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 623.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CELL phone next to O'Malley's. Call Christy at (785)539-2075.

FOUND: CELL phone Friday, November 8 at O'Malley's. Call to identify. (785)776-9020.

FOUND: COMPUTER disk for Ag Econ 490 in Union Coffee Shop, (785)537-0839 ask for Lindi.

LOST ON November 8th near south side of campus: Silver and turquoise mini squash blossom necklace. Call (785)532-7828.

LOST: MY self-control and misplaced my KSU wallet. Contains ID, key, important photos. (785)341-6985. Reward!

REWARD FOR a lost six month old chocolate male lab. Contact (785)564-2048.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

LOOKING FOR photographer to shoot engagement pictures. More information, (785)776-1466.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2002-2003!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

WE WANT to rent. Two-three-bedroom, completely furnished, apartment/ house. November 30- December 23. Call Susan. (847)226-0325.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent. 700 square feet, cottage house, one-bedroom, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. $400/ month. Available end of December. Call (620)792-1933, email: malonerental@yahoo.com

AVAILABLE JANUARY 2003. Several, nice, one-bedroom apartments to choose from. All near KSU campus. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. $390-$425/ month. No pets. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available now. Call (785)565-0798.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier, $600/ month. Trash paid, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available December 15. (785)539-1386 after 5:30.

we kick ads. Classifieds • 532-6560

120 For Rent- Houses

ONE AND one-half bedroom house near City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Available January 1. $435/ month. (785)323-0451.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease up June 1, No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath 709 Bluemont. $675/ month, pets ok. (785)539-4949 leave message.

VERY NICE one, two, three-bedrooms. 804 Laramie, very neat, clean, never been a rental. (785)539-9582, leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

$225/ MONTH water, trash, gas included. January- May lease. Two-bedroom apartment- females only. Close to campus. 785-341-4494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent $240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom two bath apartment. Please call (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, water/ trash paid. Available January 4th. Call (785)565-9481.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately or for spring semester. $260 plus one-half utilities. Call (785) 565-0917 after 6:00 pm or email sjf3333@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in three-bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. $260/ month plus bills. Call (785)539-0198.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

FEMALE WANTED for large, modern, quiet apartment. Dishwasher/ complex laundry and fireplace, pool. Low rent and utilities. Call (785)539-5283.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

Roommates needed for a four-bedroom, three bath west side home. All bills paid. Length of lease is negotiable. (785)236-9622.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease in January. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central air, $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)770-8333.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice three-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water, trash, gas paid. $195/ month. (785)770-3570.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom furnished apartment. $300/ month, washer/ dryer included. Pool, weight room. Spring semester only. Call (913)710-8842

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785)770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for three-bedroom house. $265 rent, cheap bills, laundry, parking. Brand new house. Call (785)323-1141.

FIGHTING FOR Parking? Live very close! One-bedroom of two. $238 plus bills, 1827 Hunting. **December rent paid!** (785)537-6091 or (785)341-2308.

FREE NOVEMBER and December rent! Female subleaser, four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Available immediately. $300/ a month plus bills. Don't delay! (785)776-5184.

JANUARY SUBLEASE. One-bedroom, cozy basement apartment. Nice landlord, six blocks from campus. $340/ month, utilities $15/ month. Call (785)565-0356.

NEEDED FEMALE roommate to sublease room in four-bedroom apartment. January 1. $245/ month, one-fourth bills. Washer/ dryer. Water paid. Close to campus. Call (785)539-2498.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. $390/ month. Call Stacy at (913)980-7143. Available January 1.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Very nice, clean. Close to campus, Aggieville. $400/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1st. Call (785)587-8885.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. 1031 Moro. $350/ month. No pets. Trash paid. Water and gas shared. (785)565-9118.

SPRING SEMESTER lease. Large four- five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ reserved parking. Close to campus. Flexible move-in dates! (785)565-0408.

SUBLEASER WANTED: Spring semester. One-bedroom, very close to campus. 925 Denison #5 , call (785) 341-9471 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Call: (785)539-4843.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDOOM APARTMENT $450/ month, low utilites. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM $550/ month total. Water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. Please contact at (785)537-4114 or (785)770-3213.

200 service directory

250 Automotive Repair

LEWIS AUTO Repair. Will work on Domestic and Import cars. Call (785)770-8553 for an appointment.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com. Bilingual a plus.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COX BROS. BBQ is now accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, 600 S. 4th St. and Ft. Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

SUBWAY AT KSU Student Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

310 Help Wanted

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center; IT Help Desk Consultant. Hourly Salary: $6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking to hire a Help Desk consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8am- 12pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must be experienced with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at room 313, Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915 or (785)532-4348. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, November 22, 2002.

MARKETING CONSULTANT: Do you have a background in sales and marketing? Would you like to be a part of a fast-paced, dynamic environment? Manhattan Broadcasting Company is currently hiring for the position of Marketing Consultant. This position offers an established account list, as well as an exciting professional opportunity for the right person. Sales experience preferred but a strong work ethic and drive to succeed are a must! Interested parties please send a resume to 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 c/o Sales Manager. Equal Opportunity Employer.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec 3- Dec 20, with potential for extended work thru late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov 18.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

DEBT FREE in 2003. Option to bankruptcy. Call for free consultation. 1-800-382-0859 ext. 2419.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

410 Items for Sale

SELLING OLD comics for 50 cents a piece. Email me at sci_fi_66517@yahoo.com

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: One general admission and two endzone Nebraska tickets. Call (785)317-5469.

NEED TWO GA KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call (785)565-0702.

ONE STUDENT and one spouse Nebraska ticket for sale. Call 9785)539-4397 with offer.

TWO ICAT and two reserved tickets for sale for the K-State vs. Nebraska game. Call (785)587-9937.

WANTED TO buy one ICAT ticket for Nebraska game. Call (785)632-0849.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE Minivan, V6 165K, new engine at 110K. Air-conditioning, cruise, CD, automatic, seat/ bed conversion, clean, $1200. (785)587-9173.

'89 HONDA Prelude Si. 4 cylinder, automatic. Power steering, windows, air conditioning, cruise, sunroof, spoiler, CD player. 117K. $3300. (785)395-5475

EXCELLENT CONDITION, loaded, lower miles. 1990 GMC Sierra pick-up truck. (785)537-9470.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

! KSU SPRING BREAK. . . ARE YOU GOING? Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed **LOWEST** price, **FREE** drinks (50 hours), **FREE** meals, and **FREE** insurance! **CAMPUS REPS WANTED!**- Organize some friends- travel **FREE!** We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreak**DIRECT**.com

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Prices! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. TRAVEL FREE, Reps needed, earn$$$. Group Discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578dept.2626)/ www.springbreakdiscounts.com

BEFORE YOU Spring Break, e-break! The online authority for Spring Break 2003! Visit www.ebreaknow.com for all of your Spring Break needs!

ACAPULCO
Bianchi-Rossi TOURS
SPRING BREAK
The only company exclusive to Acapulco! That's why we're the BEST.
"GO LOCO IN ACAPULCO"
with the #1 Spring Break Company in Acapulco for 16 years!
CALL (800) 875-4525 TODAY!
www.bianchi-rossi.com
Be a rep, travel FREE- ask how!

JUST GIVE us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email: tripinfo@InertiaTours.com

KANSAS STATE SPRING BREAK '03 WITH STUDENTCITY.COM! The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, seven nights hotel, **FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! **Reps wanted!** Organize 15 friends and get **two free trips** and VIP treatment! Earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call **1-800-293-1443** or email sales@studentcity.com today!

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas Party Cruise! Five days from $299! Includes most meals, parties! Awesome Beaches, nightlife! Departs Florida! Panama City Boardwalk Beach Resort from $199! springbreaktravel.com 1(800)678-6386.

SPRING BREAK Blowout! Lowest prices, free trips, free meals, and parties. Book by November 6. Limited inventory. Most reliable, 15 years experience. Featured on Travel Channel and MTV. sunsplashtours.com, 1(800)426-7710.



USA SPRING Break Presents Spring Break 2003 Campus Reps Wanted. Earn two free trips for 15 people Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida. Philadelphia Based Corporate Office. Call **Toll Free 1-877-460-6077** ext.14 Ask for Craig www.usaspringbreak.com

we kick ads.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.40
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.05
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.35
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2003. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2003 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Fraternities • Sororities • Clubs
Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It Works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SELL YOUR STUFF TO STUDENTS
Yes, the **students are** back in town. They're **spending money** to furnish their living spaces, and they're shopping **in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds.**
Sell your stuff.
Call Collegian classifieds at 532-6555.

Get personal with the Collegian.
Collegian personal ads. Call 532-6555.



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Awareness, proper care important factors in maintaining healthy toes, feet

By Kecia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Laura Parkhurst's feet are black and blue and covered in blisters. She has a bunion that sometimes is painful.

But she's OK with her achy feet.

"I don't try to cover them up. I don't think they're absolutely disgusting," Parkhurst, senior in dance, said. "They're bruised and have blisters all over them, but I'm a dancer – I'm not shy about my feet."

Parkhurst is perhaps on her feet – or rather, her toes – more than the average person. But feet should matter to most people, experts say.

With the nation's pace of living increasing, more Americans are on their feet for longer periods of time than ever before, podiatrists for *www.foot.com* say.

This, experts say, makes it more important to keep your feet healthy. Parkhurst is just one of many who may experience serious foot problems in her lifetime – three out of four Americans do, according to *www.foot.com*.

Even though people inherit their foot types, most people aren't born with foot ailments. Instead, it's a lack of awareness of proper care – such as wearing ill-fitting shoes – that brings on the problems, said Brian Ware, doctor of podiatric medicine at Flint Hills Podiatry, P.A.

"Shoe gear is important at any age, college age or even before that – 13 and beyond," Ware said. "If you're wearing bad shoes, it'll start catching up to you. Dress flats are probably not good. Loafer-type shoes are terrible."

Trade Home Shoes manager Scott Ehmke said although many college students seem to prefer tennis shoes for walking across campus, there's another popular college shoe that may not be healthy for feet – flip-flops.

"It's just flat – there's no arch support there. There's nothing to actually hold your foot besides the strap, so that's not a shoe that's recommended," Ehmke said.

Shoes that are podiatrist recommended include New Balance, Reebok and Birkenstocks. But people must decide which particular shoe works for them, Ehmke said.

Parkhurst said she tries to wear tennis shoes as often as she can.

"It's actually really bad for my feet if I wear anything that's higher than two inches," she said. "I do wear high heels sometimes, but I try to wear tennis shoes or something that is flat or has some support."

For Parkhurst's bunion, a protruding bone on the inside of the foot around the big toe joint, she consulted a podiatrist. Podiatrists surgically remove some bunions. But Parkhurst has learned to live with the aches, which are especially apparent after doing pointe.

"Your toes are scrunched into this little area," Parkhurst said. "Your feet kind of get used to it after awhile. They kind of build up calluses and blisters."

Besides calluses, blisters and bunions, podiatrists also see warts, ingrown toenails, hammer toes, athlete's foot, corns, heel pain, gout and sweaty feet as well as other feet and toe problems.

"It's a pretty gross profession, actually, thinking about it," said Ware, who hated feet while growing up. "I've seen everything. Plus, I've got sinus problems, so I can't smell very well, so I very rarely find anything that grosses me out."

Still, others may feel grossed out by their own feet or others, said Becki Hardwick, nail technician at Salon Essentials who does foot massages. But she said people should take care of their feet because they sometimes dictate a person's well-being.

"They're very important. Generally how you feel is regulated by your feet," she said. "If they're hot, you're hot. If they're cold, you're cold. If your feet hurt, you just don't feel good.

"The better you take care of your feet, it affects how you feel."

They're feet – for some, a beautiful part of the body, and for others, just extensions of the legs that are pretty useful. And whether they're sweaty, large or covered in plantar warts and bunions, feet get most people through each day.

They allow Parkhurst to enjoy her passion.

"Without them, I wouldn't be able to dance," she said.

Footnotes

- The foot contains 26 bones, 33 joints, 107 ligaments and 19 muscles.
- One-fourth of all the bones in the human body are in your feet. When these bones are out of alignment, so is the rest of the body.
- Women have about four times as many foot problems as men. High heels are partly to blame.
- Walking is the best exercise for your feet. It also contributes to your general health by improving circulation, contributing to weight control and promoting all-around well-being.
- Your feet mirror your general health. Conditions such as arthritis, diabetes, nerve and circulatory disorders can show their initial symptoms in the feet. So foot ailments can be your first sign of more serious medical problems.
- There are 250,000 sweat glands in a pair of feet. Sweat glands in the feet excrete as much as half-pint of moisture per day.
- Walking barefoot can cause plantar warts. The virus enters through a cut.
- The two feet may be different sizes. Buy shoes for the larger one.
- About 5 percent of Americans have toenail problems in a given year.
- The average person takes 8,000 to 10,000 steps a day, which adds up to about 115,000 miles during a lifetime. That's enough to go around the earth's circumference four times.
- There are more Web sties on the Internet having to do with foot fetishes than with foot health.

Tips for healthy feet

- Wash your feet every day in warm, soapy water (don't soak them, as this might destroy the natural oils) and dry thoroughly, especially between the toes.
- If your skin is dry, apply moisturizing cream all over the foot, except for between the toes.
- Lightly apply a foot powder.
- Remove hard skin gently with a pumice stone, but not if it is over a bony area or joint. If this is the case, or if the hard skin is painful, consult your state registered chiropodist/podiatrist.
- Trim your toenails regularly, using proper nail clippers. Cut straight across, not too short and not down at the corners, as this can lead to ingrown nails.
- Keep feet warm, and exercise to improve circulation.
- Always wear the right shoe for the job.
- Seek prompt treatment for burns, cuts and breaks in the skin and for any usual changes in color or temperature. This is particularly important if you have diabetes.
- If your feet hurt, something is wrong. You also can prevent foot problems before they occur by visiting a state-registered chiropodist for advice on how to keep your feet healthy.

Sources: *www.foot.com*, *www.feetforlife.org*



Ingrown toenails

Develop for many reasons, possibly because toenails simply are too large. Sometimes trauma like stubbing a toe or having a toe stepped on can cause a piece of the nail to be jammed into the skin.

The most common cause is cutting toenails incorrectly, causing them to regrow into the skin.

Ingrown toenails should be treated as soon as they are recognized. Soaking the feet in warm salt water, drying them thoroughly with a clean towel, applying a mild antiseptic solution to the area and bandaging the toe can help relieve some pain.



Athlete's foot

A common form of fungal infection that can be picked up in warm, damp environments. The condition is harmless, but if left unchecked, the fungus can infect toenails, making them discolored and brittle.

Swimming showers and changing rooms are the most frequent sources of infection.

To treat, wash your feet at least once a day with soap and tepid water, drying thoroughly and gently between the toes. Never wear shoes for longer than one day. It takes more than 24 hours to allow them to dry out thoroughly.



Hammer toes

Toes that are contracted at the middle joint in the toe, potentially leading to severe pressure and pain.

Hammer toes result from a muscle imbalance, which causes the ligaments and tendons to become unnaturally tight.

Changing the type of footwear worn is very important in treating hammer toes. When choosing a shoe, make sure the toe box — toe area — is high and broad and can accommodate the hammer toes.



Bunions

A prominent bump or a bone protruding toward the inside of the foot.

This is a common problem experienced mostly by women, commonly caused by wearing improperly fitting footwear.

In the early stages of bunion formation, soaking feet in warm water can provide temporary relief. The best way to alleviate pain is to wear properly fitting shoes.



Sweaty feet

With 250,000 sweat glands, feet tend to sweat more than other body parts.

This can be caused by stress on the foot, a structural problem or because the foot is under strain or tired.

Simple hygiene is usually effective in dealing with sweaty feet.





KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 14, 2002

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Negotiators begin pushing homeland security bill

Bush tells congress to focus on fiscal issues

By Janelle Carter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – In a sign of President Bush's post-election muscle, congressional negotiators have reached a deal to create a homeland security department, ending a stalemate between Democrats and Republicans and earning a nod from the White House.

"This legislation meets our requirements and gives the president the authority and flexibility he needs to protect the American people, and we are hopeful that Congress will get the legislation to him by the holidays," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

The president, assured of passage, turned his attention immediately to fiscal issues. He told Cabinet members on Wednesday that he wants Congress, when it gets around to the budget and spending bills, to resist any temptation to overspend.

"We feel strongly we can meet our nation's priorities and be wise with the people's money at the same time," Bush said.

Soon after he spoke, the House voted 270-143 to keep federal agencies open through Jan. 11, a bill necessitated by this year's budget deadlock between Congress and the White House. Only two of the 13 spending bills for the federal fiscal year that started Oct. 1 have become law, and the remainder will have to be revisited by the new Congress next year.

The Republican-controlled House began de-

See HOMELAND Page 7

Iraq accepts U.N. resolution allowing return of inspectors

By Edith Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facing a tight deadline and the threat of war, Iraq accepted a tough new U.N. resolution Wednesday that will return weapons inspectors to the country after nearly four years. Iraq's U.N. ambassador said his country hadn't placed any conditions on the resolution's terms.

In an argumentative and sometimes threatening nine-page acceptance letter to Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri attacked the United States and Britain, the co-sponsors of the resolution, and called the U.N. action unjust and illegal. But he declared nonetheless that Baghdad would abide by the resolution.

"We hereby inform you that we will deal with resolution 1441, despite its bad contents. ... The important thing is trying to spare our people from any harm," Sabri wrote. The letter went on to add that Iraq is "prepared to receive the inspectors within the assigned timetable."

Annan, speaking to reporters in Washington after a meeting with President Bush, said "we take it that they have accepted" the resolution, clearing the way for an advance team of U.N. inspectors to arrive in Iraq on Monday.

"Yes, Iraq has accepted," Annan said. But, he added, "the issue is not acceptance but performance on the ground. Let the inspectors go in. I urge the Iraqis to cooperate with them and to perform and I think that is the test we are all waiting for."

Bush said he wouldn't tolerate "deception or denial or deceit" from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and he renewed his warning that if Iraq "chooses not to disarm, we will have a coalition of the willing with us" to do the job.

Bush declined to discuss the letter, though he thanked the U.N. Security Council for passing the U.S.-backed resolution. The Council approved the resolution last Friday and gave Iraq to accept its terms.

"They had no choice" but to accept, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Iraqis need to give their full cooperation to the inspectors to bring about complete and verifiable disarmament. Nothing else will do."

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, whose country is Iraq's closest Security Council ally,

See IRAQ Page 8

Kline declared winner in attorney general's race

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than a week after the polling places have closed, Phill Kline-R was declared the winner in the attorney general's race over Chris Biggs-D with only a .523 percent difference in votes.

On election night, Kline was ahead by 3,010 votes or .4 percent. If the vote difference would have been .5 percent or less, the state would have paid for a recount. If the margin is more than .5 percent, the candidate must pay the fee for a recount.



Phill Kline-R
KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL-ELECT

Provisional ballots became the critical factor in the race. Provisional ballots are cast when polling officials are not certain on a voter's eligibility.

Brad Bryant, state elections director for the secretary of state's office, said most provisional ballots are counted, but only after the counties have had time to check their validity.

"They are just not counted on election night because there is some question about if they can count," Bryant said.

"The Canvass looks at the reasons for the provisional ballots and decides whether they are valid. Some do not count, but most do."

In Riley County, 262 provisional ballots were cast, 167 were counted and 95 votes did not count. Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said most votes were not counted because voters cast their ballots at the wrong polling place.

"We take every single provisional that comes in and see if they are good valid voters," Campbell said. "We mark the ones we don't have in our system. When we go to the county commissioners we ask them to accept the ones we have as good valid voters. Most of the ones that weren't acceptable is people who went to the wrong polling place. They went to the polling place of their choice."

The provisional ballots that are counted, Campbell said, are those voters who have moved and go to their correct polling place, but their names do not show up on the polling place registry.

Bryant said most provisional ballots do not make a difference in the outcome of the race because there is no reason to believe those ballots will not follow the trend of the majority of ballots counted on election day.

"They add more votes to the total," he said. "There is no real reason to think these voters will come out different from the rest of them. There is nothing that makes them likely to vote for the losing candidate. In a close race, if you happen to get a run of provisional ballots in an area where one candidate is strong, it can change the outcome."

To ensure your vote is counted, Bryant said, voters need to make sure they are registered and voting at the correct polling place.

"The important thing for voters to have their votes count is get registered and reregister every time they move around," he said. "Most provisional ballots are because a voter forgot to reregister when he moved. That happens a lot in a college town like Manhattan."

But the possibility of a vote not being counted doesn't mean every vote doesn't mean something.

"There were just over 4,000 votes difference," he said. "There are 3,700 precincts in Kansas. Just a little over one vote in each precinct would have made a difference."





Top: Putting cookies in the oven, Kathy Dehner, junior in bakery science, cooks for the Bakery Science Club on Tuesday night. Members of the club meet Tuesday nights to prepare cookies, bread and other items for Wednesday bake sales.

Left: Kathy Dehner, junior in bakery science, and Erin Jamison, senior in bakery science and management, clean out the machine used to put cookies on trays to prepare for baking. The time Bakery Science Club members spend goes toward a yearly trip to Chicago for the American Society of Baking convention in March.

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

BAKING FOR BUCKS

Club sells goods to raise funds, hopes to qualify for trip

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shellenberger Hall is bakers' heaven on Tuesday nights.

The Bakery Science Club meets in the baking lab of Shellenberger every Tuesday night to create a variety of foods for the weekly sale on Wednesday.

From 5 to 9 p.m., the group cooks, socializes and earns points and hours toward the yearly trip to Chicago for the American Society of Baking convention in March. To qualify for the trip to the convention, individual members must acquire a certain number of points, which they can obtain by cleaning up the lab. They also must have a certain number of hours spent baking to qualify to go on the trip.

Brook Metzinger, senior in bakery science and management, is the club president. She said the convention is a learning experience.

"We have a table set up at the convention, and we interact with people," Metzinger said. "They have sessions that we go to and listen about what is going on in the baking industry."

The club raises funds for the trip through its weekly bake sale in Shellenberger, which is from 3 to 5 p.m.

Kathy Dehner, junior in bakery science and club treasurer, joined the club her freshman year because she wanted to get involved and meet people.

"It is just a lot of fun. I really like to get to know people so you know who is in your classes and who

See BAKING Page 2

INSIDE

Exhibition win: Catch coverage of the Cats' win last night inside Bramlage Coliseum
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Officials say voice is likely bin Laden
U.S. counterterrorism officials believe a new audiotape attributed to Osama bin Laden is probably authentic and are treating it as evidence that he is alive, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

●●●

Bishops approve sex-abuse policy
U.S. Roman Catholic bishops overwhelmingly approved a compromise sex-abuse policy Wednesday in Washington. The Vatican still must approve the policy to make it church law.

●●●

Sniper suspect's lawyer slams 'cowards'
The lawyer for sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad denounced the "cowards in law enforcement" Wednesday for leaking details of the investigation to a newspaper.

●●●

Yasser Arafat angrily rejects call to expel
Yasser Arafat warned Wednesday against any attempt to send him into exile, while Israeli Cabinet ministers repeated calls to drive the Palestinian leader out of the region.

●●●

FCC approves Comcast-AT&T merger
The $29.2 billion merger of Comcast and AT&T Broadband was approved by federal regulators Wednesday, clearing the way for creation of the nation's largest cable television company.

Weather

Today 57 | 32 

Friday 48 | 25 

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

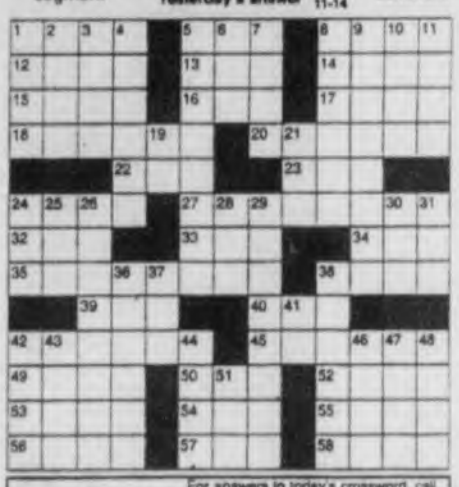
ACROSS
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5 Basin
8 Otherwise
12 Medal earner
13 "— was saying, ..."
14 Ancient, to Burns
15 State
16 Chaps
17 For 16-Across only
18 Unhealthy atmosphere
20 Merriment
22 Listening device
23 Field arbiter
24 "All the Way" lyricist
27 Very soon
32 "— Believer"
33 Stockholm airline
34 — Na Na
35 Toothed wheel
38 Revue segment
39 "That goes without saying"
40 Prima donna's problem
42 Filch a fella
45 Tenant
49 Lindros of hockey
50 Sapporo sash
52 Story
53 Have a portrait done
54 Vegas intro
55 Choir's offering
56 Cartoonist's supply
57 Maryland emblem
58 AL division

DOWN
1 Pretense
2 Strauss of jeans fame
3 Neighborhood
4 Decline
5 Scaly-leaved shrub
6 Work with
7 Bob's longtime crony
8 Less of a hassle
9 Dried cod
10 Bedframe piece
11 Innovative
19 One of the Joads
21 Skill
24 Grafton's "— for Corpse"
25 Rock concert aid
26 Data-storage means
28 Dundee denial
29 One of the stars of "M*A*S*H"
30 Greek letter
31 Pack away
36 Pound parts
37 Half a dance?
38 Allay
41 Progress
42 Military chapeau
43 Press agent?
44 Lauren trademark
46 Poet Angelou
47 Shade providers
48 Patronize Blockbuster
51 Ovine comment

Solution time: 28 mins.

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■	■	■	E	G	G	S	■	M	I	T	■	■
T	U	S	K	■	O	L	G	A	■	I	C	Y
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A	T	T	Y	■	O	N	E	■	D	A	R	K

Yesterday's answer 11-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-14 CRYPTOQUIP

PSMT F IVAP XMYW UMVG SDTXVG, O XDMWW OY IADRB BMUMRAK F VFUMTADW FKKMYOYM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF DRACULA PURCHASES SOFT FEATHERS FOR HIS PILLOW, IS THAT DOWN FOR THE COUNT?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

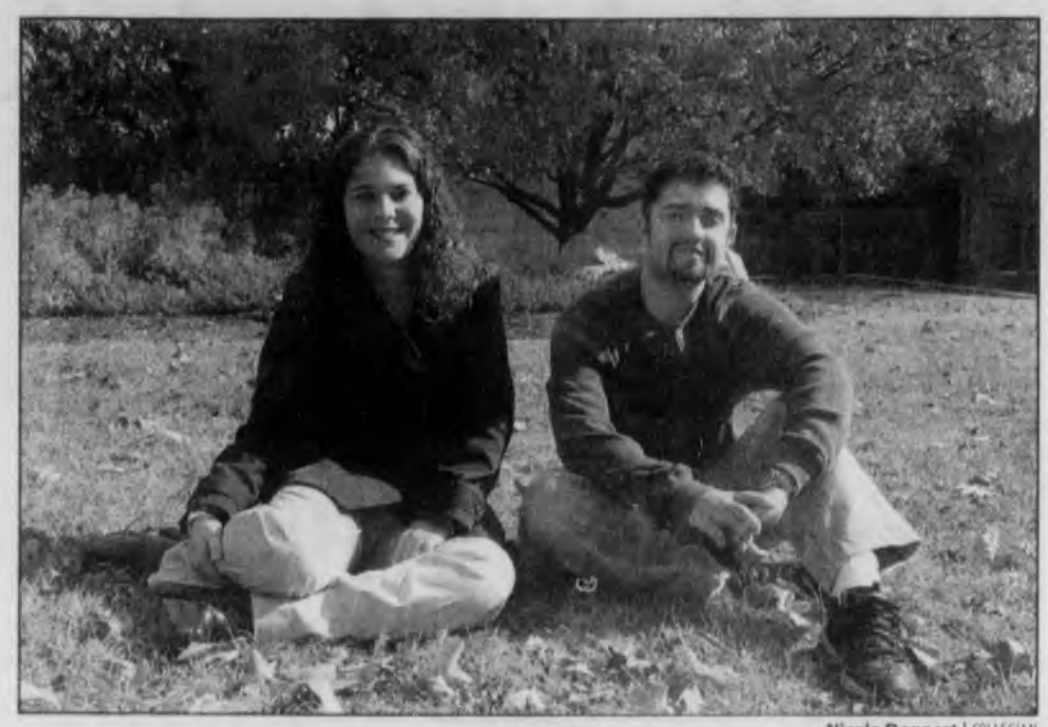
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Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Rhodes Scholarship candidates



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Darcy Kern and John Wedel are two of the three students nominated for the Rhodes Scholarship this year. Ben Champion, not pictured, is also a nominee for the scholarship.

3 students vying for Rhodes award

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three students have been nominated and have applied for Rhodes scholarships.

They are Ben Champion, senior in chemistry, natural resources and environmental sciences; Darcy Kern, senior in history, pre-law, Spanish and French; and John Wedel, senior in speech communication and rhetoric and philosophy.

The Rhodes scholarship pays for academic costs for two years at the University of Oxford in England. Students must be nominated by the university before they apply for the scholarship, K-State scholar adviser James Hohenbary said.

Hohenbary said he expects the students to find out the week of Thanksgiving if they have been chosen for an interview.

Two Kansas students will advance to the district interviews, from which two will be selected as Rhodes scholars. Kansas' district is made up of eight states, Hohenbary said.

Despite being selected at a regional level, Hohenbary said the Rhodes scholarship is truly a national competition.

Wedel is a member of Golden Key National Honour Society, Phi Kappa Phi honorary, and an inaugural member of the Multicultural Honor Society.

Wedel, from Topeka, said he was excited to be nominated for the scholarship.

"It's flattering – a lot of people try out and they only pick so many," he said.

Wedel said he would be looking at philosophical issues concerning the relationship between secular and spiritual views.

Kern, a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary, Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma honorary, plans to go to law school and study to become either a constitutional lawyer or a judge. Kern is from Bakersfield, Calif.

She said if she wins the Rhodes, she will use it to study English constitutional history. She also plans to earn her master's degree in history.

"When I found out that I was nominated, it took a while to sink in because it is such an honor to be recognized for one's accomplishments by KSU," Kern said.

Champion, an Eagle Scout and member of Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity and Golden Key National Honour Society, plans to pursue a doctorate in chemistry relating to fuel cell research, regardless of whether he wins the scholarship. He is from Olathe, Kan.

Champion said he views his nomination as validation for his effort during his college career, but also that it says something about the effort of those around him.

"It represents the fact that anyone can get a top-notch education at K-State if they put in the time and energy to do it right," he said. "Obviously, this would not be true without highly qualified educators like my professors and mentors here, so they should receive a lot of the credit as well."

BAKING | Trips give baking students head start

Continued from Page 1

you'll be working with in the lab," she said. "It is also a great opportunity at the conventions to get to know people in the industry."

The trips are beneficial to the members because they help them get a head start in the business.

"Las Vegas was my favorite trip. The Baking Expo there is the largest baking show we have in the country. It is so neat to see all the suppliers and new technology because you don't get to see much of that at the collegiate level," said Melanie Haines, senior in bakery science and former club president.

In fact, Dehner said that at the conventions they go to, K-State is the only college represented among the many businesses attending. This provides a great opportunity for club members to talk to the different companies and organize internships and interviews, she said.

Non-majors are involved in the club and can benefit from the trips and the club experience even if they aren't in bakery science.

"You get good leadership opportunities," Haines said. "There are lots of opportunities to grow as a person and improve communication skills."

Metzinger said many people simply bring their friends and come for the food.

"Just come on Tuesday nights and bake with us, and we'd like you to come back the next week," she said.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

- At 5 p.m., Mary Hagenmaier, 711 Humboldt, Apt. A, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:49 p.m., James Dougan, Leonardville, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

- At 12:15 a.m., Thomas Parish, 712 Ratone, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.
- At 1:09 a.m., Aaron Carpenter, 1821 Priboth, No. 192, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors applications** are due at 4 p.m. Friday at the Leadership House, 918 N. Manhattan Ave.
- **The Wellness Center at the Rec Complex** will have a holiday weight-maintenance contest from Nov. 18 to Jan. 24. Entries will be taken at the administrative office through Friday. The entry fee is $25 for a team of five.
- **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Friday on Hale Library's second floor.
- **Union Program Council applications** for spring arts and feature films committee heads are due Nov. 22 in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **Basic library classes** will be from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Marshall at 1:30 p.m. today Waters 342.
- **A Relay for Life committee planning meeting** will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 205.
- **K-State HOBY Alumni Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Putnam Hall's lobby.
- **Amnesty International** will meet and have a presentation about Falun Gong at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Cats for Cans** will be at 7 tonight in Seaton 221.

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

News | Flu shots
Find out how effective flu shots are and doctors' recommendations on who should get it.

Opinion | Clash continues
Clash of the Columnists concludes with Amber Koehn and Renee McDaniel duking it out over which is better: a PC or a Mac.

Sports | Big 12 aspirations
Nebraska comes to town Saturday, as K-State will play its final home contest of the season. The Cats have won two straight in Manhattan against the Huskers, find out how they plan to make it No. 3 in Gameday.

The Edge | Songs from the BirdHouse
Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery is having live music every Monday. Find out what to expect from the new venue.

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Golden Tee Tournament Thurs. 8pm

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BY: NATHAN L. JACKSON
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Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
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K-State Union Rm. 204
Nov. 18th at 6:30 p.m.
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Diversity group seeking members, offers opportunity to understand cultures

Bryan Scribner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From hometown to home-away-from-home, Nikki Adams, senior in sociology, said experience with racial diversity is uncommon for many students.

"A lot of the students come from homogeneous communities," she said. "The population of K-State is really homogeneous concerning racial make-up."

Adams, though, said the American Ethnic Studies Student Association hopes to provide students with a new understanding of cultural diversity.

"A lot of people don't have the experience with different cultures at home or in their dorms or in their personal lives," Adams, vice president of the organization, said. "This helps people who come from those backgrounds explore different cultures and races – concerning anything from hair to food."

Students started the organization in 1997 with a mission to coordinate multicultural activities on campus. Adams said it attempts to compose itself of 50 percent students and 50 percent community members, and it is open to all majors.

"It is an inclusive organization – for those who want to know a diverse range of people," she said. "A lot of different races are represented."

Georgett Johnson, senior in family life and community services, said the group supports other ethnic organizations on campus. But unlike many groups on campus, Johnson said, AESSA is committed to opening itself to people of any personal background, ethnicity or socioeconomic status.

Johnson said many people might feel embarrassed when they don't understand cultures different from theirs. AESSA, she said, works to give people an opportunity to respond with and understand other ethnicities.

"This is an organization that will help bridge that gap," she said. "The biggest thing we really harp on is knowledge."

Since its inception, the organization has made itself visible in the community and on campus through events such as Diversity Dialogues. It also recently was host to an Underground Railroad tour that was open to the public.

The group also sponsors and funds other events throughout each year. Student Senate monetary allocations and fund-raising activities provide the necessary funding to bring its diversity-oriented activities to campus and the community.

Members of AESSA have also taken educational field trips. Recently, Adams said, some of its members attended a conference on race and ethnicity in New Orleans, La.

Meetings take place at 7 p.m. every other Thursday in K-State Student Union room 209. Adams said the meetings last one hour and typically include diversity-related discussions, activities and speakers. Members are expected to attend meetings regularly and participate, Adams said.

The organization, Adams said, is now facing declining membership, and nine of its 10 members will be graduating in May. Members are recruiting people in the community and students in hopes of initiating a leadership structure for spring 2003.

"We're trying to actively recruit within other organizations – other multicultural organizations," Adams said.

Adams said members also hope word of mouth, fliers and visits to classes will help increase membership. She said anyone with an interest in the group is invited to join.

"I've been to organizations where they preach inclusiveness, but then, people who are different come in and they don't feel comfortable," she said. "They end up leaving."

Juanita McGowan, AESSA adviser and director of American Ethnic Studies, said those interested in joining the organization should want to make a difference.

"The individual has to be able to manage his or her time," she said.

"It's a special organization for a student who has a passion for diversity."

In the near future, Adams said the organization hopes to see membership increase, and 10 years from now, she said the group's goal is to become an influential promoter of ethnic and cultural diversity on campus.

Those interested in the organization can contact Adams at 532-5738 or can go to Leasure Hall 3 for information on joining.

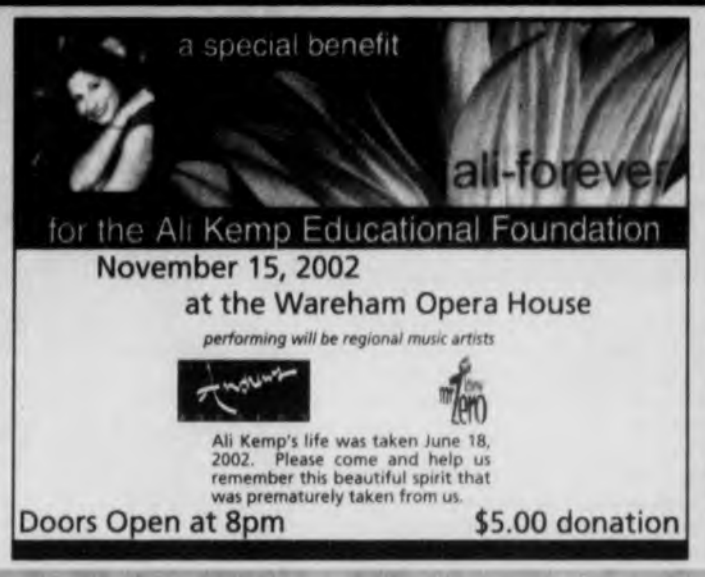


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CROSS INTO THE BLUE



OPINION

TO THE POINT

Election shows importance of everyone's vote

Attorney General-elect Phill Kline defeated Chris Biggs by a very narrow margin.

Kline received 4,296 more votes than Biggs- a .523 percent difference. With 3,700 precincts in Kansas, if a little more than one person in each precinct voted for Biggs, he could have won.

But, out of the 262 provisional ballots cast in Riley County, 95 did not count. Only 167 were counted.

A vote is ineligible if you cast it at the incorrect polling place.

Convenience is a good thing, but the closest voting establishment to you does not make it the correct one.

Provisional ballots count if you move, go to the correct polling place, and the volunteers do not have your new information recorded.

Provisional ballots do not count if you vote at the wrong establishment. Make sure you are at the right place.

But that responsibility does not rest solely on the voters' shoulders. Polling officials and volunteers also need to know if a person is in the right place before any votes are cast.

To make sure your ballot is counted, contact your county clerk's office to find out exactly where to go.

In a really close election, ballots do matter, and no legitimate ones should be thrown out.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
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Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
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Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
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Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Clash of the columnists | Housing

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

RESIDENCE HALL WOES

Break free, live off-campus



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

College: the long-awaited chance to break free of your parents' rule – the opportunity to finally start making some of your own choices.

You've waited 18 years for this.

So why the hell would you want to live in the residence halls?

First and foremost, living in a cubicle with another person is not my idea of a good time. Even if you are good friends, or meet at the beginning of the semester and get along, there are bound to be tense moments. We are all human, and we all have some habits that annoy others.

This is why I love living off campus. When I get in a battle with my roommate, I can stomp out of the living room, into my bedroom, slam the door and turn up my music.

If you live in the residence halls your options are limited. You can leave the premises or walk to your side of the room and turn your face to the wall.

Face it – you have few choices.

Secondly, who wants to share a bathroom with 40 people? Not me. Waiting in line, finding your shower shoes and hoping for hot water takes the joy out of bathing.

Showering is supposed to be relaxing or invigorating, not scary.

When I come home from a long, hard day, I can take a hot, relaxing bath or shower for as long as I dang well please, without worrying about fungus oozing from the tile from someone else's chronic athlete's foot.

Then there is the money factor.

After getting sucked dry by rising tuition, money is definitely a factor in where you decide to live. Some people assume the residence halls are cheaper than living off campus.

This assumption is made because included with the cost of your room is a meal plan. However, when you break it down, people who can budget with a little common sense will save money living off campus.

Ford Hall, with a full meal plan, costs $2,250 per semester, according to Housing and Dining Services.

A student lives in the residence halls for less than four months out of a semester. This means a resident is paying $562.50 a month to live in a 10- by 10-foot room with another person.

I live in a four-bedroom apartment and pay $300 in rent, about $100 in groceries and about $50 in bills per month. Looks like I'm saving $112.50 a month.

With my extra chunk of change, I think I might run to the liquor store, buy a bottle of vodka, take it home and drink it in the middle of my living room. Why?

Because I can.

There are no R.A.s telling me what I can or can't do. I don't have to carry a picture I.D. with me at all times just so I can get back into my tiny room.

I moved out of my parents' house because I wanted freedom to do whatever I wanted.

Sure, I have made a lot of really dumb mistakes, but this is part of growing up.

The residence halls are just one more way for the adult world to attempt to hold our hands and prepare us for the real world.

I've heard about the real world long enough-it is time to live in it.

It might be less of a headache to live in the residence halls because you don't have to worry about paying utilities or groceries, but these are fundamental parts of life we all need to learn.

Last but not least, Ford Hall, the largest dormitory complex holds about 630 people. There is no way I want to live w 629 other insane college students. Sorry.

Living in the residence halls might get you away from your parents, but the opportunity to achieve complete freedom lies in off-campus housing.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Anna Wetzel

Save time, money in dorms



ANDREW LAWSON

So you're a college freshman, recently free from your parents' rules and ready to call your own shots.

There's just one catch – you still need a place to live.

Why would you even consider on-campus housing? After all, the residence halls have a lot of rules, and you're looking for total freedom, right?

Keep in mind that total freedom is a myth. With the independence of college life comes responsibility. But on-campus housing can ironically provide you with the most latitude and the fewest obligations.

The greatest advantage of the residence halls is that dwelling therein frees up a lot of time.

You save time by being able to walk anywhere on campus in less than 15 minutes. There's none of this hassle over searching for a parking spot for hours on end.

And there are plenty of times when I can sleep in. I just throw on a T-shirt and jeans five minutes before class and show up on time.

If all that walking gives you a headache, cycling might be for you. Not only are wheels quicker than feet, but you'll get a nice workout as well. I personally don't indulge in the bike-riding habit, though.

To me, one of the biggest time-savers comes in food preparation. Specifically, I don't have to do it.

Who knows how many hours one can save by not going to Dillons every week, and then having to come home and cook every single meal?

With a dining center meal plan, you just show up and have your food served right off the appliance. Waiting in line for a short while is a small price to pay for the absolute lack of work involved here.

Then there's cleaning. If you live in a residence hall, you don't have to clean the bathroom. You rarely have to clean your own room. You certainly don't have to do any routine maintenance like changing light bulbs. Hell, you can break something, and all you have to do is pay for it. What a time-saver!

Time isn't the only conserved resource here, either. As they say, time equals money. So, hypothetically, all that time you free up can be channeled into lots of wage-earning opportunities.

Seriously, though, on-campus housing is a pretty good deal. I pay $455 a month for a shared room and a 20-meal-per-week eating plan. You're going to have to pay a lot more than that if you rent something and have to provide everything yourself.

Basic expenses aren't the only deal. You can pay $150 one time only for high-speed Internet access, according to Telecommunications. A good high-speed cable deal off-campus would be $30 a month, so at that rate, residence hall ethernet pays itself off in five months. And you can use it for the four, five, six, years you are here.

Truth be told, it isn't "all about the Benjamins." The most valuable thing you can take away from the residence halls are the friendships you make.

Aw.

Actually, the people my parents stay in contact with most, other than workmates, are those they knew when they lived in Moore Hall years ago.

Although I will be the first to admit I had a pretty bad experience last year, I've met a lot of cool people in Putnam Hall this year. If I weren't so busy, I might even learn their names.

So do the smart thing and join . complex today. If you regret it, you can beat me up. But you probably won't regret it, I hope.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *acl8686@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

To the girl who wants to know where to get a Brazilian wax: Go to Crimpers and ask for Ali.

Staying for the fourth quarter of that game on Saturday was like sticking around and cheering for an execution.

Trying is the first step to failing.

Let the bear eat your friend, then make up some story that looks good.

Instead of crying about how the campus needs more funding, why don't you guys get in your houses and study, and raise the all-campus GPA above 2.75.

I, and a few others, witnessed a few girls in Ag Econ 318 cheating on the last exam. This is your warning.

How can anyone argue with Darwin? I can so see how we evolved from apes. I mean, look at the frat guys. Come on.

Layton, I just wanted to say thank you for being so smart and intelligent and proving that not all men are idiots. Thank you.

To the person who backed into my truck: I found you, so you better find me, or the cops will come and get you. Time is ticking.

You might have seven boyfriends, but not one of them is hot.

I was wondering if that new rosary has any part in turning a blind eye to pedophelia, genocide, you know, everything else the Catholic Church has been involved in.

Suppose you are an idiot. Suppose you are in a fraternity. Oh, wait. I repeated myself.

For all the lazy people who eat at Van Zile: I'm not your mother, and I'm tired of picking up after you.

It really was Mike and Jeff day in the Fourum today. Collectively, we got 10 comments in.

I don't think Angel Wilson likes Eminem, just because he's white.

Did you know that when you shoot up heroin, it automatically turns to morphine when it hits the blood system?

Does anybody know where you recycle Collegian papers? I've got a stack since the first day of school, and I'm environmentally friendly.

"8 Mile" is the best movie I've ever seen, and Eminem is hot.

My roommate has a belly mullet.

My roommates and I live in pure filth. Nothing but stale beer, old puke and dried-up pee hold our room together. All four of us are just dirty, pathetic losers.

I'm glad more people are waiting to enjoy Thanksgiving before starting to celebrate Christmas.

I think my roommate is Martha Stewart.

Andy, I hate to be the one to tell you, but black guys can dress better than white guys.

Here's a little piece of advice: Don't ever live in an apartment complex with wooden stairs. Every time someone walks up, it sounds like a herd of pregnant hippos.

Is it bad for your teeth to eat hard noodles?

It's really nice that the History Channel was exploiting the sniper tragedy all this week, but couldn't they have at least left out that god-awful background music? It sounds like a heavy metal porn soundtrack.

Partnership for an idiot-free America.

Why do half the guys who work at Rusty's Last Chance shave their legs? Kind of weird, huh?

Was anyone else offended by the porch monkey comment, or is this school too uneducated about their country's history to know what it meant?

Fourum — more like borum.

I just wanted to say thanks to Tim who found my cell phone and returned it to my mom safely. Thanks Tim.

If anyone wants a 22 inch flat screen monitor. Um, yeah.

I'd just like to thank Pat Bosco for buying everyone who stayed in the library Tuesday night until Tuesday morning doughnuts. That was really cool of him. Thanks.

My spoon is too big.

I am feeling fat and sassy.

Will someone call the Fourum and say that I am hot?

I saw this guy with a t-shirt that said "I see stupid people" I wonder if he could see me.

I live in a giant bucket.

Is it bad that I almost got run over by the student disabilities vehicle?

Will someone write a work order for the giant woodpecker in the basement of Putnam?

You're a god, and I'm not. Just thought I'd let you know.

Luke, I am your mother.

Tuesday is coming. Did you bring your coat?

Silly hats only.

Only if you're referring to him as your TA because you are his professor. Then it is against K-State policy to sleep with him.

Say, so you want to go see a movie?

Most people would say that snails can't walk, but they do go places by foot.

I miss the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Yeah, what are you supposed to do when your fat roommate keeps eating all your food?

I'm disappointed because I think I may have already experienced my 15 minutes of fame.

The Subway Union is a place for everyone to eat and watch TV — you know that big television screen. If you are done eating, don't sit and blabber away with your friends in front of that television so other people can't watch. Move on.

The one thing more fun than calling the readers' Fourum with random comments is calling random people with random comments.

This is for the residents of Freemont Apartment — whoever's booty call keeps double parking in the parking lot, tell them to park on the side of the street, because you are blocking everyone in.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version of Fourum check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.



Illustrations by Stephanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

THERE AND BACK AGAIN

Wichita touring company to present 'The Hobbit' in Wamego

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dragons are not common in the Midwest, but one group is trying to show little kids that they still lurk amongst us.

The Wichita Children's Theatre Professional Touring Company has been touring throughout the Midwest for the past three months performing the play "The Hobbit" for children.

The recent interest in J. R. R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy along with children's fascination with fantasy worlds helped to make "The Hobbit" a good play to perform, Matt Wright, tour manager, said.

"Our main audience is children from kindergarten through sixth grade," Wright said. "The Hobbit' is a little darker play with more serious subject matter than what we normally put on, but a lot of the kids that we perform for have already read the book. It's a play that kids and adults have been able to enjoy."

The traveling group of four finds it tours not only for the ability to make a little money, group members see it as a good opportunity for theater experience, Wright said. The main challenge that they've had to face is keeping children's as well as adults' interest on the play and actors, he said.

"We had to make the play applicable to kids," Wright said. "So we had to make it interesting enough to keep their attention and at the same time have a story that adults can appreciate. And I think that we've done it with our set and costumes."



Courtesy art

The play, written by Marklin Taylor, is an adaptation from J.R.R. Tolkien's book, "The Hobbit." In the play, the hobbit Bilbo Baggins, played by Jennifer Goering, travels with Gandalf the wizard, played by Wright, to slay the dragon Smaug. In the process, they meet several different characters, which are all played by the other two actors Jeremy Henson and Amber Nelson, Wright said.

The Wichita Children's Theatre Professional Touring Company's main purpose is to educate children in the art of theater, Sharla Michael, tour manager, said. They often go to schools and work with children in different types of acting, she said.

"Sometimes we go to a small town for a play, and we'll come out for a day or two and actually go into the school," Michael said. "We'll go in there and workshop kids from grade school to high school. And we'll work with them from just pretending with the young kids, to make-up tips and improv acting with the older kids."

Keeping the play as short as possible was one of the appealing but more difficult parts of the play. With a small cast and 11 characters that have to be represented, several costume changes were inevitable.

"We try to keep the plays around an hour," Michael said. "And in that hour ,the actors have several really quick costume changes. So we had to be creative with our set and costumes, and I think we did a good job."

The troupe travels with a trailer 15 feet long that has to include everything, including the set, props, costumes and sound system. They operate on a two-flat system, which means they use flats on casters that are able to be turned around, offering more surprises in the set design, Wright said.

Any loyal Tolkien fans or anyone who is interested in the appeal of fantasy would enjoy the show, Wright said. The fact that it's a condensed version of the book shouldn't deter someone's decision to see the play, he said.

"We had to take an epic and show it in an hour," Wright said. "So we had to make it nice and tidy. If someone wanted to have a full stage performance of it, that could take forever.

"But, I think that anyone who is familiar with the book will like to see what we've done. Not to mention I think people will be surprised by our dragon."

Schedule

What: The play "The Hobbit"
When: 7 tonight
Where: Wamego's Columbian Theatre, 521 Lincoln Ave.
Ticket prices: $3 for children, $5 for adults

A new genre of fantasy: a timeline for Tolkien's dedicated nerd following

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just as Saruman created a new kind of orc in "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," J.R.R. Tolkien created a new kind of nerd.

Yes, Tolkien redefined the genre of fantasy, showing it could be true literature instead of just popular fiction. But, he also single-handedly created the fantasy nerd.

Tolkien timeline

1937: "The Hobbit" is published by George Allen & Unwin, a British firm that later merged with Harper Collins in 1990.
1954-1955: "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy is published.
1956: A radio version of "The Lord of the Rings" is broadcast on BBC 3 in 12 parts, starting the translation of Tolkien's tale for mass media.
1965: A pirated paperback version of "The Lord of the Rings," published in the United States. This alerted Americans to the existence of the books not only because of the lower price, but also because the copyright dispute brought it to their attention.
1973: John Ronald Reuel Tolkien dies in Oxford, England.
1977: "The Silmarillion," a story about the characters Beren and Luthien, is published, explaining many details in the history of Tolkien's Middle Earth.
1978: "The Lord of the Rings," cartoon by Ralph Bakshi is released by Warner Bros., but under no-budget circumstances and archaic animation techniques, the film fails even to be completed. It is still only a half-finished story.
1978: "The Hobbit" cartoon is released for television by Parade video. With a script by Romeo Muller, and directed by Arthur Rankin Jr. and Jules Bass, the cartoon has endured far better than Bakshi's work.
1983: The first of 12 volumes of "The History of Middle Earth" is Published.
December 2001: "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" is released by New Line Cinema in theaters and is nominated for Best Picture.
Tuesday: "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," is re-released with 30 extra minutes.
Tonight: "The Hobbit" play shows in Wamego.
December 18: "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" will be released in theaters, and audiences will be forced to sit through another three hours of orcs and elves.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Santana, Willie Nelson to perform at Nobel Peace Prize concert

Guitarist Carlos Santana, country singer Willie Nelson and teen rocker Michelle Branch will headline next month's Nobel Peace Prize concert in Oslo, Norway.

The Dec. 11 show will pay tribute to former President Jimmy Carter, being honored this year for his "untiring effort" to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts and to advance democracy and human rights.

Anthony Hopkins and Jessica Lange will be the masters of ceremony for the concert, taking place the day after Carter receives the peace prize.

Presentation of the award will be marked by a solemn ceremony at Oslo City Hall and a torchlight parade in Carter's honor on Dec. 10.

●●●

Opera house gutted in 1996 fire to reopen in December 2003

La Fenice, the 200-year-old Venice, Italy, opera house gutted in a 1996 fire, will reopen to the public Dec. 14, 2003, Venice's mayor announced.

Restoration work will be completed next November, with the opening set for the following month, Mayor Paolo Costa said Monday.

The initial program will include concerts and ballet with the opera season resuming in fall 2004 with Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata," a work written for La Fenice.

●●●

Huge Albuquerque Christmas lighting display moving to new location

Norman and Joyce Bugg have moved their annual Christmas lighting display that drew tens of thousands of spectators — and protests from neighbors — to a new location.

More than 80,000 sparkling lights, a frolicking Snoopy, a colony of penguins and other holiday scenes will be displayed at the Traditions marketplace on Interstate 25 halfway between Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at *jduncan_80@hotmail.com*. This week we asked Joe Elkinton, Manhattan residence, what he's playing.

What five albums are you listening to and why?

Soundtrack: "High Fidelity"
It's one of the best film soundtracks because it's all songs and not a half score like other soundtracks. There's a lot of great retro-adult contemporary, I guess you'd call it. There is good old stuff, like the Velvet Underground, and it's multi-themed, so there's not just one mood through the whole thing.

Coldplay: "A Rush of Blood to the Head"
I think this appeals to people who are disdained about Radiohead losing guitar riffs. I like listening to "The Bends" by Radiohead, too, which has a similar feel and strength in the music. I like the guy's voice and the added strength of the piano.

Jack Johnson and John Mayer
This is a toss up for me, because I'm tired of having my own identity, and I want to be assimilated into the American Eagle, "Dawson's Creek" consumer culture while getting in with the sorority girls.

Simon and Garfunkel: "The Best of Simon and Garfunkel"
Paul Simon is a great songwriter, and it's great music to listen to while I'm very drunk and very depressed. I'm man enough to say I love "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and that's one of the few songs that Art Garfunkel sang by himself.

Counting Crows: "August and Everything After"
This is on my top five albums list because it's very nostalgic. It's great hearing all that great music pour out from Adam Duritz's depression. It also goes great with whiskey.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



K-State's bowl picture looking complicated

Now that the college football season is winding down, it is clear that K-State will be making its 10th-straight bowl appearance.

Where that appearance will be remains cloudy and confused, though.



JOEL REICHENBERGER

The best bowl the Cats are still in contention for is either the Sugar Bowl or the Orange Bowl. But, to say the least, those are the long shots.

In order to be spending the holidays in New Orleans or Miami, K-State will need some serious help.

First of all, Colorado needs to lose out. Not an impossible proposition with games against Iowa State and at Nebraska, but still a stretch. It would have helped had Missouri been able to pull the upset last Saturday, but Colorado still has a tough road ahead.

Then, K-State would need to confront its Sooner demons in the Big 12 Championship, as only a win there would send the Cats to the BCS.

But if that doesn't happen, K-State's stock falls fast as many of the other mid-range bowls could leave the Cats out in the cold as well.

Assuming Oklahoma wins out (never a safe assumption) and wins the Big 12 title game, it will assure itself a spot in the BCS, probably in the Orange Bowl. But Texas is a different story. Despite its No. 3 ranking in the polls, the team will need some help to make it to the BCS. Right now Texas is seventh on the BCS list. It needs Notre Dame, Iowa or Ohio State to lose.

If one of those teams does lose, then Texas could fill the spot. Then Cotton Bowl would be able to take K-State, but first this would have to happen.

The overrated Irish still have to play at Southern California and should lose by double digits – plus they have a super toughie this weekend versus Rutgers (1-8). In light of Notre Dame's miraculous escape from one of the worst football teams in the nation, Navy, I fully expect Rutgers to give the Irish all they can handle this weekend. Hopefully, Irish coach Tyrone Willingham will roll out the cursed green jerseys, and his team will go down in flames.

Just like Notre Dame, Ohio State still has a couple of rough games to go as well. On Nov. 23, the team has to travel to "The Big House" and face Michigan.

Iowa has the easiest path of the bunch, but it has to play a 7-3 Minnesota team.

So if Notre Dame, Ohio State or Iowa lose, the Cats are in the Cotton Bowl, right? No way. It isn't that easy.

First, the national media bias for Notre Dame must be broken. See, even if the team loses either of its next two games, it could still go to a BCS game. It is the Irish, and the major bowls and media outlets everywhere would bend over backwards to kiss their green butts.

And people ask why I hate Notre Dame.

If all three of those teams win out, or if the Irish lose and still get lucky, then Texas will be stiffed by the BCS and sent to the Cotton Bowl, and the Cats will be sent tumbling into bowl hell.

The next bowl below the Cotton is the Holiday. But, the Holiday Bowl will be forced to take Colorado, who should lose to Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship game.

Next comes the Alamo Bowl, and a possible match-up against a lower echelon Big 10 team.

But, too many fans "remember the Alamo." In 1998, the Alamo Bowl took K-State, who had its heart set on a National Championship appearance. To say the least, the Cats were not happy to be in the game, not to mention the fact they lost. Well, the Alamo hasn't forgotten K-State either, and may repay the Cats' negative attitudes by skipping over them this year.

Finally, K-State could find itself beaten and bruised, sore and irritable, in Shreveport, La., at the Independence Bowl. No doubt, that would be an unfitting end to the season that saw the Cats miss out on a 12-0 record by seven combined points.

While that would be the nightmare matchup, I don't think the BCS would be the dream matchup. No, that could come if Notre Dame loses again and is magically stiffed by the BCS, and then the Gator Bowl decides to pass on the Irish as well. Texas would make the BCS, and K-State would go to the Cotton Bowl, which has a stipulation in its rules that allows it to take a certain gold helmeted team once every four years.

Yes, folks, somewhere in the mess that is the bowl system, K-State could line up against Notre Dame. I would predict a score of around 193-6, and live my life happily ever after.

So, to sum things up, here are the teams that all of you out there in Cat land need to pull for over the next two weeks.

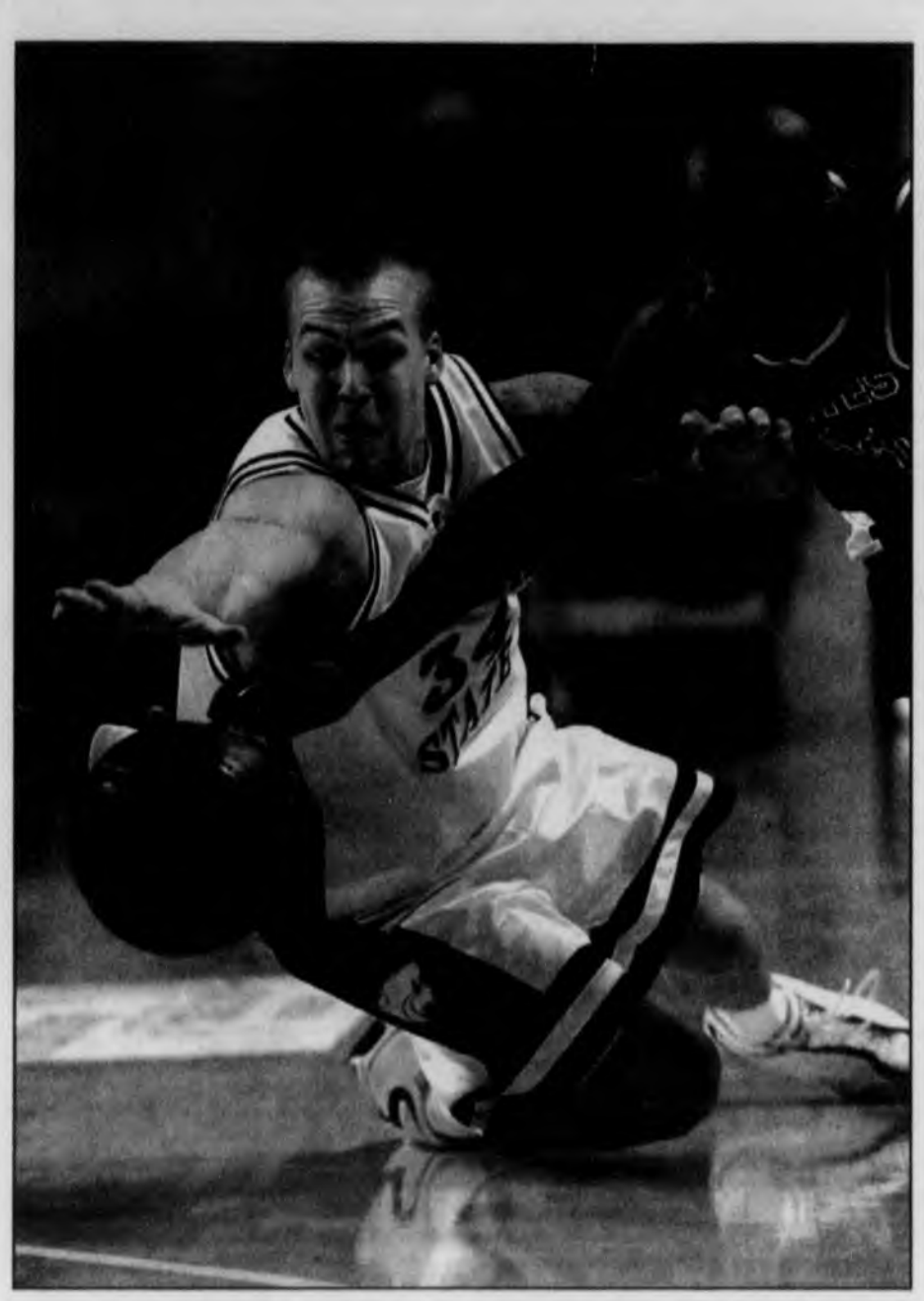
1. Iowa State and Nebraska to beat Colorado.

2. Michigan to beat Ohio State, and send Texas to the BCS.

3. Rutgers, Southern California and or a meteor to end Notre Dame's hopes.

4. Minnesota to beat Iowa.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*



K-State's Matt Siebrandt dives for a loose ball against Athletes First's Tony Heard during the first half of K-State's exhibition game in Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

1 STEP FORWARD

Basketball earns 1st win to end exhibition campaign

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may not count, but it was still sweet, junior guard Tim Ellis said.

On Wednesday night, the K-State men rebounded from last week's loss and won their first game of the season, 95-68, against Athletes First.

Even though it was only an exhibition contest, Ellis said he felt better afterward.

"It feels much better," he said. "(We're) glad we got a win, rather than an L."

Ellis said the difference from a week ago was evident from the start of the game. Last week, many of the Cats were disappointed in their sluggish start – a mistake that hindered their performance. But such was not the case against Athletes First.

K-State jumped out to a 12-6 lead after three minutes and made it 44-33 by half.

Ellis said the start was critical to the Cats' efforts.

"We came out with more intensity than we did last week. This time, we didn't look so sluggish," he said. "We got out to a real good pace."

But not everyone saw the game for all the positives Ellis did. Coach Jim Wooldridge said that despite the final score, the game reminded him of last week's loss.

"There were some things that we could pull out of that game that were pretty good," he said. "But there are also some things that we're going to have to get substantially better at."

Rebounding the ball will be one of those things, junior Jarrett Hart said. Outrebounded by 10 in the first half, K-State closed the gap but still finished behind.

K-State's big men did little to help either. Senior Pervis Pasco only grabbed three rebounds, and Hart – who led the Cats with 17 points – said Wooldridge's halftime speech demanded more out of his team.

"He wants two-handed rebounds," he said. "He wants you to go up and get them, so we tried to come out second half and out-hustle them."

For the most part, K-State did that and won its second exhibition under Wooldridge.

Now the Cats will prepare for their Nov. 23 regular season game against Brigham Young University. Hart said if K-State needs to find consistency to succeed.

"We know what to do – we just have to do it," Hart said. "We don't do it every possession. If we learn to do it every possession, I think we'll be all right."

Equestrian to compete in 2 shows this weekend at Truman State Western Show

By Brent Gray
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Western Equestrian team will wrap up its fall season this weekend in Columbia, Mo. as it competes in the Truman State Western Show.

The Cats will compete in two shows on Saturday and Sunday with hopes of showing consistency and making progress, Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said.

"We want to come in first or second each day," Breidenthal said. "Our girls have rode well all year. The judging has been inconsistent, though."

In the Cats' first show of the year, they came away with a first-place finish at the Southwestern Missouri State Western Show.

It was the beginning of many strong finishes for K-State this season.

But in their last show in Ames, Iowa, at the Iowa State University Western Show, the team earned a first-place finish on the first day and a third-place finish on the second day.

And although the only smudge on the Cats' record is the lone third-place finish in Ames, the Cats know consistency will be key if they want to place well during the spring season, Breidenthal said.

"All I can do is ask the girls to go out and ride their best," she said.

"I know our girls are riding well, I just want them to keep it up and do what they can."

Senior Amanda Gigot and junior Brandi Vogel will lead the Cats into Columbia, as they have done all year.

Gigot has earned either High-Point Rider or Reserve High-Point Rider honors in each of the shows so far this season. The junior is coming off receiving High-Point Rider status at her last show. Vogel came home with High-Point Rider honors in the first show of the season.

Vogel was also the first Wildcat in the team's history to become an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Champion last season.

K-State has two remaining meets after this weekend, one of which is at home.

However, the Cats will first have a break from competition before they are host to their next show, the Kansas State University Western Show, Feb. 8 and 9.

It will be the Western team's first and only home show of the year.

The English team was host to its show Oct. 25-28, where it took first place in every day of competition.

Being host to the show gives the Cats an advantage they will use to be successful, Breidenthal said. The hosting school provides the horses and judges for competition, giving the hosting school a leg up on the competition.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Dehlia Burdan performs a jump during her first-place finish in the open over fences competition at the Regional Hunt Point Show in October.

"I know our horses, and I know that our judges will be consistent," she said.

But the Cats have business to take care of before they can think of that, Breidenthal said.

One goal the Cats have had since the start of the season is qualifying for nationals. With that goal still within sight, they hope to finish strong and bring the team to Nationals for the first time ever, Breidenthal said.

"We will have to see what we need to work on after this show," she said. "We still have goals and need to keep focused on those goals."

CAT CALENDAR

With Thanksgiving break getting closer, K-State fans have plenty of chances to cheer on the Cats before they get stuffed on the 28th. Here is a look at the next week of Wildcat action.

Friday

- Women's basketball — Round 1 of the WNIT. K-State takes on Ball State at 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.
- Tennis — Day one of the Arizona State Invitational in Tempe, Ariz. The tournament is the Cats' last of the fall.

Saturday

- Football — Cats take on Nebraska at 11:30 a.m. at KSU Stadium. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Net (Channel 34).
- Cross Country — K-State travels to Normal, Ill., for the Midwest Regional. The women's race will start at 10:30 a.m., with the men following at 11:30.
- Equestrian — Final show of the fall for the Wildcats as they compete in Columbia, Mo.

Sunday

- Women's basketball — Round 2 of the WNIT. If K-State beats Ball State, it will play the winner of the Georgia Tech/Charlotte game at 2 p.m. at Bramlage.
- Volleyball — Wildcats look to extend their winning streak to 12 matches when they travel south to play Texas A&M. First serve is set for 3 p.m.
- Equestrian — Day 2 of the Truman State Western Show.

Wednesday

- Women's basketball — Should K-State win on Friday, and then on Sunday, it would play in a site to be determined, on a time to be announced. The Collegian will release everything, once known.
- Volleyball — Wildcats play host to Oklahoma at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Women's Basketball | Cats sign five

K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson announced Wednesday that Tiffany Brooks (Leavenworth, Kan.), Claire Coggins (Lee's Summit, Mo.), Jetta "Twiggy" McIntyre (Sapulpa, Okla.), Shanda Murdoch (Oklahoma City) and Naytanda Smith (Enid, Okla.) have signed national letters of intent to play at K-State.

"We are extremely pleased about the overall quality of this recruiting class. This class will provide our program with added versatility and skill in all spots on the floor," Coach Deb Patterson said.

Read more about the newly signed Cats in tomorrow's paper.

●●●

The Associated Press

MLB | Giants sign Alou

Felipe Alou was hired Wednesday to manage the National League champion San Francisco Giants, returning to the team he played for in the 1950s and '60s.

The former manager of the Montreal Expos inherits a team that came within six outs of a World Series title and replaces the popular Dusty Baker, whose contract was not renewed.

Baker is talking with the Chicago Cubs about becoming their manager. Alou's son, Moises, plays for the Cubs.

The 67-year-old Alou agreed to a three-year contract. He was 691-717 in 10 seasons managing the Expos.

He played for the Giants from 1958-63 as part of a 17-season major league career in which he hit .286 with 206 homers and 852 RBIs. He also spent 1970 and part of 1971 in the Bay area playing for the Oakland Athletics.

●●●

MLB | AL Gold Gloves presented

Seattle first baseman John Olerud, second baseman Bret Boone and outfielder Ichiro Suzuki all won American League Gold Gloves on Wednesday.

The World Series champion Anaheim Angels won two Gold Gloves, with catcher Bengie Molina breaking the 10-year winning streak of Texas' Ivan Rodriguez and Darin Erstad displacing the Mariners' Mike Cameron in the outfield.

Alex Rodriguez of the Rangers won his first Gold Glove at shortstop, ending the nine-year winning streak of Cleveland's Omar Vizquel.

Gold Gloves, presented since 1957 by Rawlings, are voted on by managers and coaches before the end of the regular season. They may not select players on their own teams, and they vote only for players in their own league.

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State's cross country team travels to Normal, Ill. on Saturday for the Midwest Regional. Coach Randy Cole said his teams need to show a little consistency if they hope to have a successful weekend. Read about it at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

HOMELAND | Negotiators reach compromise on homeland security department; Bush confident bill will pass

Continued from Page 1

bating the homeland security measure Wednesday, but passage was not expected until late evening. The Senate, currently controlled by Democrats, is expected to begin debate, although final passage could be delayed into next week.

Passage had been held up because of a fight between Bush and Senate Democrats over provisions of the legislation dealing with worker rights. Bush insisted that broad powers were needed to manage the 170,000-employee agency and that he needed relief from some civil service rules covering labor issues.

According to a description of the agreement, the bill would take a small step to address complaints by Senate Democrats that the agency's workers would lack sufficient job protection.

It would require the department to negotiate any workplace changes with the employees' union and require federal mediation if no agreement was reached. But in the end, the department could make whatever changes it wanted – the flexibility the president has sought.

"We all want a homeland security bill," Rep. Albert Wynn, D-Md., said as debate began Wednesday afternoon. But Wynn complained that, "This is supposed to be a bill about fighting terrorism. Unfortunately, this bill puts the administration at war with federal employees."

The agreement came as lawmakers scrambled to complete work in a lame-duck session that followed last week's stunning congressional victories for Republicans, who retained control of the House while taking back the reins of the Senate.

Armed with that power, GOP lawmakers were to elect their leadership teams Wednesday. Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi and House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois will remain the party's top congressional leaders.

Passage of the homeland security legislation would be the first show of Republicans' new congressional power, and it would give a major legislative victory to Bush, who has made its completion a top priority.

"I believe we can get this done. I believe Congress can show the country that they can finish their work on a high note of achievement," Bush said Tuesday after a day of meetings spent prodding congressional leaders to complete the bill.

The measure would combine nearly two dozen federal agencies. They would include the Coast Guard, Customs Service, the Secret Service, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and much of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Republican-controlled House on July 26 passed a bill creating a department largely along the lines Bush envisioned, but the Senate version stalled as Democrats fought for tougher union rights for the agency's workers.

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Second semester. Two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, soundproof, well-insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. $520. Call **(785)539-2536.**

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

NEW APARTMENT for **rent!** Four-bedroom available for 2, 3, 4 people. Laundry, pool, low utilities. Rent negotiable. (785)770-3559.

ONE AND three-bedroom **spacious apartment/ house**. Close to campus. No pets. Available January 1. (785)587-9460.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom **house**, 1030 Kearney available January 1. No Pets. Call Hollie at (816)847-7195.

115 Rooms Available

SUBLEASE IN four-bedroom in University Commons for January- May. Call (785)539-3481 or (316)990-2406.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for **four-bedroom**, two bathroom **house** immediately. Rent **$250**/ month. November rent paid. Call (785)341-9198.

150 Sublease

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent starting January. Hardwood floors, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Aimee **(785)539-4002**

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, $450/ month, close to campus. Call (785)587-5750

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE — LET'S RENT SECTION

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Call (785)539-4843.

200 service directory

250 Automotive Repair

LEWIS AUTO Repair. Will work on Domestic and Import cars. Call (785)770-8553 for an appointment.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com. Bilingual a plus.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COX BROS. BBQ is now accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, 600 S. 4th St. and Ft. Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center; IT Help Desk Consultant. Hourly Salary: $6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking to hire a Help Desk consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8am- 12pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must be experienced with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at room 313, Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915 or (785)532-4348. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, November 22, 2002.

310 Help Wanted

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

MAC COMPUTER Technician: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 80+ Mac workstations and a Mac OS X Server, troubleshooting, and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency on-call hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9-10.2 and some Unix. Web design and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Two weeks paid training begins December 9, position resumes in January. $7.50/ hour to start, with opportunity to advance. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is **noon** Friday, November 22, 2002.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "intern" in subject line.

SUBWAY AT KSU Student Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec 3- Dec 20, with potential for extended work thru late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov 18.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

DEBT FREE in 2003. Option to bankruptcy. Call for free consultation. 1-800-382-0859 ext. 2419.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper2y.net.

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410 Items for Sale

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: One general admission and two endzone Nebraska tickets. Call (785)317-5469.

NEED TWO GA KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call (785)565-0702.

STUDENT GA ticket for Nebraska game. Make offer. (785)323-0005.

TICKETS NEEDED for Nebraska game. Call (785)565-8211.

TWO ICAT and two reserved tickets for sale for the K-State vs. Nebraska game. Call (785)587-9937.

WANTED TO buy one ICAT ticket for Nebraska game. Call (785)632-0849.

WANTED: FOUR general admission tickets for Nebraska. Call (785)539-4473.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE Minivan, V6 165K, new engine at 110K. Air-conditioning, cruise, CD, automatic, seat/ bed conversion, clean. $1200. (785)587-9173.

1991 HONDA Accord EX, 112K, all new tires, sunroof, air-conditioner/ heater, CD player, excellent condition. Contact Nitesh@ksu.edu or (785)341-5533.

'89 HONDA Prelude Si. 4 cylinder, automatic. Power steering, windows, air conditioning, cruise, sunroof, spoiler, CD player. 117K. $3300. (785)395-5475

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 623.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CELL phone next to O'Malley's. Call Christy at (785)539-2075.

FOUND: CELL phone Friday, November 8 at O'Malley's. Call to identify. (785)776-9020.

FOUND: COMPUTER disk for Ag Econ 490 in Union Coffee Shop. (785)537-0839 ask for Lindi.

LOST ON November 8th near south side of campus: Silver and turquoise mini squash blossom necklace. Call (785)532-7828.

LOST: MY self-control and misplaced my KSU wallet. Contains ID, key, important photos. (785)341-6985. Reward!

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

LOOKING FOR photographer to shoot engagement pictures. More information, (785)776-1466.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a five-bedroom, three bathroom house. Rent $300/ month. Call (785)539-5081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, water/ trash paid. Available January 4th. Call (785)565-9481.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January. Apartment with one-half bath in bedroom. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. cheap rent, reserved parking. Call (785)341-0491, leave message.

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ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

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150 Sublease

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. $390/ month. Call Stacy at (913)980-7143. Available January 1.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom furnished apartment. $300/ month, washer/ dryer included. Pool, weight room. Spring semester only. Call (913)710-8842.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785)770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for three-bedroom house. $265 rent, cheap bills, laundry, parking. Brand new house. Call (785)323-1141.

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200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

IRAQ | Saddam accepts Security Council resolution; Iraq must identify chemical, biological, nuclear programs

Continued from Page 1

said on state-controlled ORT television: "We were confident that Iraq would make this decision, which opens the way for a political resolution of the situation. Now it is important that the international inspectors quickly return to Iraq."

In Baghdad, state-run television announced Saddam's acceptance of the Security Council resolution two hours after Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri told the rest of the world.

Iraqi television showed images of Saddam, in a dark suit and tie, presiding over a meeting of his Revolutionary Command Council, made up of senior military officers. The picture was frozen on the screen while an announcer read the message recounting at length a history of Iraq's dispute with the United Nations.

In the letter, Sabri accused Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair of fabricating "the biggest and most wicked slander against Iraq" by claiming that it had or was on its way to producing nuclear weapons.

He also warned inspectors that Iraq will be watching their actions very closely. In 1998, Baghdad accused inspectors of spying for the United States and Israel.

"Dealing with the inspectors, the government of Iraq will ... take into consideration their way of conduct, the intentions of those who are ill-intentioned among them and their improper approach in showing respect to the people's national dignity, their independence and security, and their country's security, independence and sovereignty," Sabri said.

Under Security Council resolutions adopted after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, U.N. inspectors must certify that Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs have been eliminated along with the long-range missiles to deliver them. Only then can sanctions against Iraq be lifted.

Al-Douri delivered the letter to Annan's office. "There are no conditions, no reservations" contained in the acceptance, he said.

The advance team that will arrive in Iraq on Monday will be led by chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix, who is in charge of biological and chemical inspections, and Mohamed El-Baradei of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is in charge of nuclear inspections.

The resolution allows inspectors to go anywhere at any time to search for weapons of mass destruction. It also warns that Iraq faces "serious consequences" if it doesn't comply – and the United States has made clear that an Iraqi failure to cooperate will almost certainly mean a new war.

"Now, we are not talking about war or military action. We are talking about the mission of inspectors and how to make it a successful one," Amr Moussa, the head of the Arab League, told CNN. The Arab League had been instrumental in getting Iraq to accept the unconditional return of inspectors and to secure its support for the resolution.

In his letter, Sabri urged inspectors to bear in mind that they were starting work during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan when people fast during the day.

If the inspectors do their work "professionally and lawfully," Sabri said "the liars' lies" perpetrated by the United States and Britain about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction will be exposed and the Security Council will then have to lift sanctions.

Sabri said he intends to send another letter stating Iraq's observations on elements in resolution 1441 that Baghdad believes are contrary to international law and the U.N. Charter.

On Tuesday, Iraq's parliament recommended that Saddam reject the resolution. Saddam's son, Odai Saddam Hussein, proposed making Arabs part of the U.N. team, echoing a recommendation from the Arab League.

Blix's office said it has trained inspectors from 49 countries, including six Jordanians, one Moroccan and five Turks.

"We don't get too many applications from Arabic countries, and we would welcome more applications from people who have the right expertise," one official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

ElBaradei said the IAEA in the past had "many inspectors from many Arab countries" and this was not a problem.

In addition to offering Iraq "a final opportunity" to cooperate with inspectors, the resolution extends the possibility of lifting the sanctions.

But Iraq must comply with its strict timetable, which now gives Iraq until Dec. 8 to declare all its chemical, biological and nuclear programs.

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10:30 a.m. - Noon
Friday, November 15
Fiedler Auditorium
Fiedler Hall
The Fiscal Environment for Higher Education: Coping with Shortfalls and Uncertainty
Mr. Dennis Jones
President
National Center for Higher Education Management Systems
Boulder, Colorado
Provost James Coffman
Host
Presentations followed by Q & A
For more information, visit the Provost's web site:
<www.ksu.edu/provost/pls0203.htm>
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 15, 2002

Law may affect air traffic

Weapons would be allowed in planes' cockpits

By Leslie Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Pilots would be allowed to carry weapons in cockpits, and airports would get a year's reprieve from screening all air travelers' baggage under the homeland security bill nearing a final vote in Congress.

Passenger advocates praised the decision to extend the Dec. 31 deadline to screen all checked luggage. They said there was not enough time to finish the construction needed to install bomb-detection machines at hundreds of airports. Also, temporary measures would have caused long delays and crowding, they said.

David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association, said the extension was "a big, big, big deal."

The compromise passed the House on Wednesday as airport managers meeting in Salt Lake City expressed concern that many airports would not meet the deadline. The Senate is expected to pass it next week.

Managers of airports that handle 75 percent of U.S. air traffic sent a letter to Congress on Tuesday predicting chaos and damage to the economy without an extension.

Benefit concert tonight

Proceeds to go to former student's educational fund

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three regional musical acts will perform tonight in a benefit concert for Ali Kemp, the 19-year-old former K-State student who was murdered at a Leawood, Kan., swimming pool in June.

Admission to the concert, which will take place at the Wareham Opera House starting at 8 p.m., is a $5 donation to the Ali Kemp Educational Fund.

Albert Bickley, singer and guitarist for the band Mrzeroknew, said the main goal of the concert is to commemorate Kemp.

"We want to raise some money and give the students and community the opportunity to remember Ali," he said. "It's an opportunity to make some good out of bad."

Pat Lehan, bassist and guitarist for the band Regis Page, also said the concert is a way to remember Kemp.

"It's a way to not let people forget," Lehan said. "It's kind of easy to forget about things as time goes by."

Lehan said he also wanted to raise awareness of Kemp's unsolved murder case.

"The main thing is just awareness because they haven't found who did it yet," Lehan said.

Andrew Woody, singer and guitarist of his own solo act,

See KEMP Page 8

Cook's veto nullified

Senate votes to increase Counseling Services fee

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate overrode Student Body President Zac Cook's veto of a bill to increase privilege fees at its meeting Thursday night.

The bill increases privilege fees by 2 percent for University Counseling Services. The bill passed because a two-thirds majority of Senate voted against the veto.

Cook vetoed the bill because he said he believes Counseling Services is experiencing financial problems because of shortfalls in the state budget. Privilege fees, he said, should not be used to make up for state budget cuts.

In an e-mail to the Student Governing Association Listserv, Cook said, "I will not sign any piece of legislation that requires students to cover a revenue shortfall from the state of Kansas.

"I ask that each senator remember the 500 students who attended Tuesday night's event and demanded that the state of Kansas take care of students. Those at the rally did not ask Student Senate to raise tuition and privilege fees to cover the state shortfall."

Bill Harlan, Senate Operations Chair, disagreed with the veto and argued that privileges should be funded by the students.

"If the state were to completely cut funding, I would argue that this body should and would pick up the slack," he said. "It is our duty to maintain this level of funding."

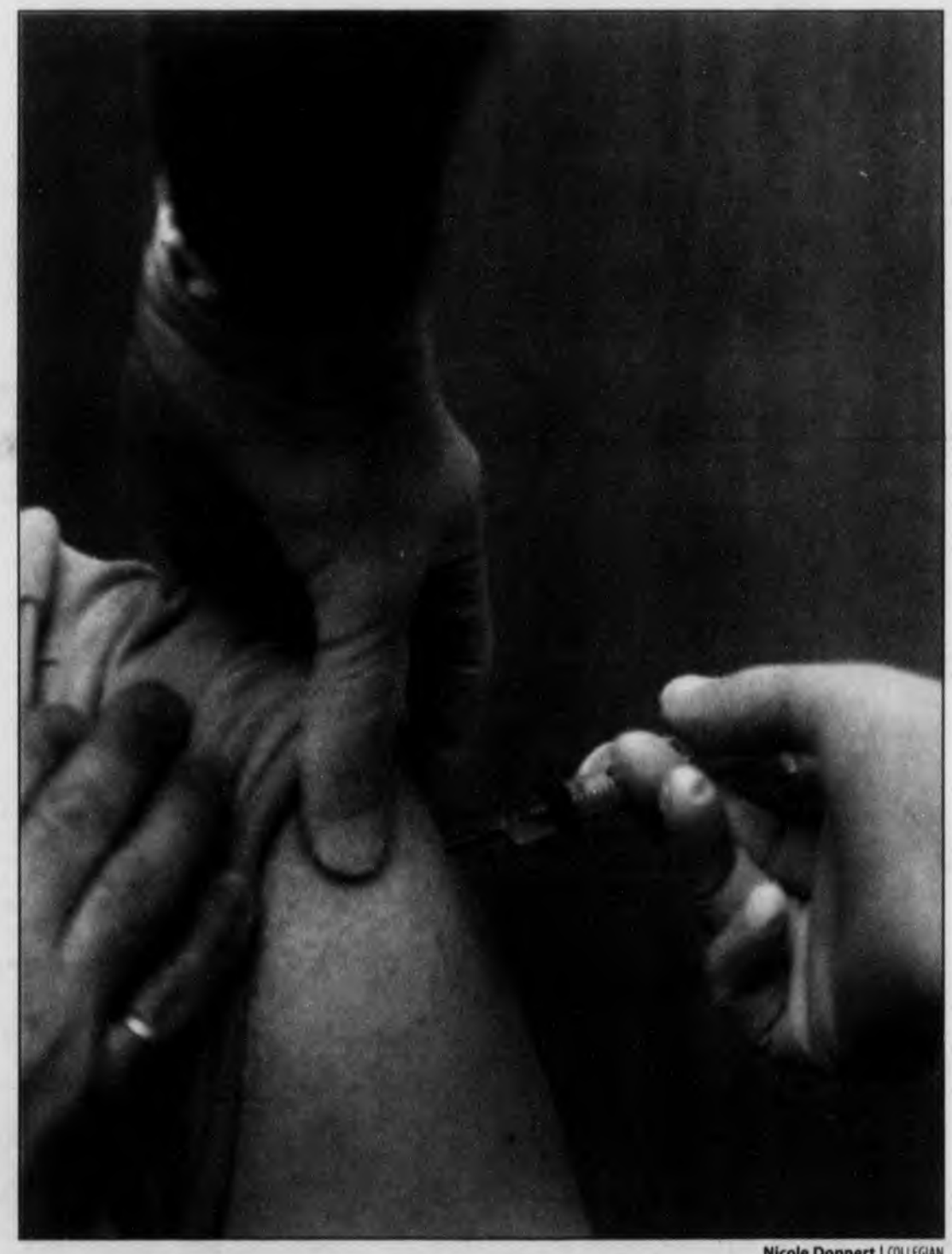
However, Vicki Conner, Senate vice chair, said that since the privilege fee is reviewed every three years, the potential for an economy upswing would leave Counseling Services overfunded.

Conner said senators should be aware of the message they are sending to the Legislature when students are willing to fill in the shortfalls.

"It is naive to think no one

See SENATE Page 8

FLU FIGHTER



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Flu shots are being administered at several locations in Manhattan, including the Dillons Pharmacy and Lafene Health Center. With flu season beginning in December, physicians say now is the ideal time to get a flu shot.

Lafene officials encouraging flu prevention

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One shot, a 20-minute wait, and two weeks later you're off to a healthy, flu-free winter.

Or are you?

When the leaves start falling and temperatures become cooler, students across the nation begin lining up for the miracle shot that will get them through their busy winter months.

Flu shots
Walk in-appointments welcome
Cost
Staff/faculty: $10
Students: $7

"The biggest reason students get their shots is because the flu usually hits during one of the busier times of the year," said Earl Reppert, medical director and physician at Lafene Health Center. "The flu hits several times in December in the weeks leading up to finals – it's an unfortunate time to be sick for four or five days."

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said that each year, the flu tends to affect college students, especially those suffering from upper-respiratory problems.

Therefore, she said, Lafene strongly encourages students to receive a flu shot.

"We recommend that students with any ongoing respiratory condition get a shot," she said.

"We also recommend the shot to students that don't want to be bothered with the flu all winter long.

"Anyone can get a flu shot – you don't have to any of those conditions."

In addition, as the temperature drops outside, a majority of people choose to stay indoors and not circulate fresh air, a breeding ground for bacteria and the flu virus, Kennedy said.

"People get indoors more, where there is no fresh air and people start to rebreathe everyone else's air," she said.

When Holly Mayer, freshman in biology, went to Lafene last week for a meningitis and hepatitis shot, she also decided to get her flu shot.

Although Mayer does not suffer from respiratory problems, she said the nurse encouraged her to get the shot for the first time.

"She said I should get it because I'm living in the dorms," she said.

Since the virus changes from year to year, those wanting a shot are required to get a new one at the beginning of each flu season, which is from October to early March.

"Every year, there's a study of which flu is going around, and they develop the shot for those strains of flu," Kennedy said.

See FLU SHOT Page 5

INSIDE



Tourney time: Women begin WNIT play against Ball State tonight at Bramlage

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

House Democrats elect Pelosi as their first female new leader
House Democrats on Thursday made Rep. Nancy Pelosi, Calif., the first woman ever to head a political party's caucus in Congress.

●●●

Germ-warfare negotiators agree to discuss reducing threat
A 146-nation conference in Geneva unanimously accepted a proposal Thursday to look for new ways to combat biological weapons.

●●●

Louisiana grand jury indicts sniper suspects for Baton Rouge killing
A Louisiana state grand jury Thursday indicted Washington-area sniper suspects John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo on first-degree murder charges for a killing in Baton Rouge.

●●●

2 soldiers killed in combat exercise
Two Kentucky soldiers were killed Thursday in Fort Polk, La., during Army training exercises. About 250 Fort Riley soldiers were deployed to the same center in October, according to a Fort Riley press release.

●●●

Jury orders gun distributor to pay $1.2 million to teacher's widow
A Florida jury ordered a gun distributor Thursday to pay $1.2 million to the widow of a teacher gunned down by a 13-year-old student, sparing the company from blame in a case targeting inexpensive handguns.

Weather
Today 50 | 27 Saturday 45 | 26



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

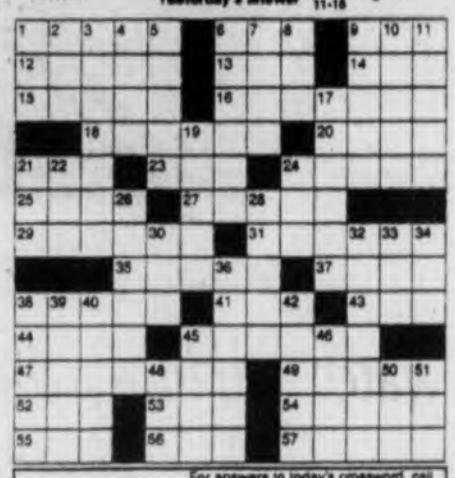
ACROSS
1 Disney-land attractions
6 Prior night
9 "— milk?"
12 Sidestep
13 Zero
14 Mimic
15 Zoo howler
16 It's formed into layers
18 Corre-spondent
20 X-rated stuff
21 Owns
23 River structure
24 Con games
25 Footnote abbr.
27 Prop in a Wagner-ian opera
29 Anti-gender
31 Takes as one's own
35 Provokes
37 Steed stopper
38 Actor Tommy Lee
41 CSA soldier
43 One who gives a hoot
44 Dogfight battlers
45 Sympa-thize
47 "Peter Rabbit" creator Potter
49 Step 2 on a shampoo bottle
52 Tavern
53 Order in 52-Across
54 Gibson garnish
55 Response (Abbr.)
56 "Alice" diner owner
57 Link

DOWN
1 "Go, team!"
2 Wall climber
3 Discard
4 Coastal flier
5 Lectern
6 Set up a bivouac
7 Centrifuge insert
8 Wapiti
9 Ray type
10 Codeine source
11 Some books
17 Type of account
19 Trattoria entree
21 It's a guy thing
22 Gettys-burg addresser
24 Blue
26 Under-stand fully
28 Arts sup-porter
30 "— your old man!"
32 Fire bird?
33 Haul
34 "Erie Canal" mule
36 — Hill, PA
38 Humon-gous sci-fi villain
39 Indian, e.g.
40 Moves toward
42 Snoopy's foe, e.g.
45 Anger
46 Fork feature
48 Aries
50 Old French coin
51 USNA grad

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	L	A	W		T	U	B		E	L	S	E
H	E	R	O		A	S	I		A	V	I	D
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S	H	I	C		O	B	E		T	A	L	E
P	O	S	E		L	A	B		H	Y	M	N
I	N	K	S		O	A	K		E	A	S	T

Yesterday's answer 11-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-6655! 99¢ per minute. (touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

W P E C P U C P X H F S S P E B Y J C S B F P E C W S D S Q F D U H J D S M P Y Q X S W . Q B A A D U H D S " W X S X Y C W C A M . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A CROW GETS VERY HUNGRY, I GUESS IT COULD DEVELOP A RAVENOUS APPETITE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION



Erin Green, senior in chemical engineering, is a member of the Army Reserve. "I joined to pay for college without my parents assistance. It also helps me to better manage my time and to pay attention to political issues," she said.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Reserves provide discipline

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erin Green joined the Army Reserve as a junior in high school for the challenge and to help pay for college.

She's developed leadership skills and discipline. She's also a better citizen, she said.

But if she had to do basic training over again, she's not sure she would.

"I hated almost every minute of it," she said. "It was miserable and really hard, but it made me grow up a lot, I think."

Green said she joined partly because her sister joined a year before she did.

"Sibling rivalry was definitely a factor," she said.

The money she receives was a factor as well – including tuition assistance, a monthly stipend and being paid for attending Army drill every month.

Green said she pays attention to world events, especially since her sister was called to active duty after Sept. 11.

"I kind of panic if anything happens in the political arena," she said. "I have to talk to my professors to let them know it may happen, especially with Iraq."

Green said she plans to graduate in December 2003, and she hasn't decided what she'll be doing after that.

"I'm not thinking about re-enlisting. I think I've served my time," she said. "Because of the political situation, it's gotten more iffy. I'm glad I did it, but I don't know if I'd do it again. It's had a good impact on me.

"If someone had told me before what it would be like, I don't know if I could have done it."

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

Student heeds call to service

By Leslie Knoyer
DAILY KENT STATER

KENT, Ohio - For one weekend a month, Courtney Hugill is part of Unit 347 in Farrell, Pa., where she trains in case she is called to serve in a war.

Hugill never received a call to serve in the war in Afghanistan, but she knows it is always a possibility.

She did get a momentary scare on Sept. 11, 2001.

"One of my commanders called and verified my phone number and address just in case they needed me," Hugill said.

"I figured in the eight years I was signed up to be in the reserve something would happen."

Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Moten, political science major at Kent State University, has the same understanding about her Army responsibilities, which include being called to war.

"If I'm told 'Pack up your stuff,' I go. So be it," Moten said.

Part of her time serving in the Army Reserve is doing her advanced individual training as a petroleum supply specialist.

For the remainder of the month, she lives in Ravenna, Ohio, and attends Kent State working toward her degree in nursing.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

- At 10:36 a.m., Andre Murphy, 1105 Yuma, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 1 p.m., Travis Limbocker, 2108 Snowbird, was arrested for driving on a canceled license. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 3:28 p.m., Debbie Johnson, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- At 5:40 p.m., Jeray Cunningham, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license and failure to give information after an accident. Bond was set at $1,750.
- At 6:10 p.m., Nicole Felix, 604 S. 8th, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.

Thursday, Nov. 14

- At 12:25 a.m., Travis Matteson, 3906 Wildcat Creek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:46 a.m., Richard Havens, 410 S. 5th, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:57 a.m., Robert Lewis, 922 Riley, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty, possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4 a.m., Gayla Johnson, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors applications** are due at 4 p.m. today at the Leadership House, 918 N. Manhattan Ave.
- **The Wellness Center at the Rec Complex** will have a holiday weight-maintenance contest from Nov. 18 to Jan. 24. Entries will be taken at the administrative office today. The entry fee is $25 for a team of five.
- **Union Program Council applications** for spring arts and feature films committee heads are due Nov. 22 in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open today on Hale Library's second floor.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Schmar at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- **A basic library class** will be from 2:30 to 3:15 today in Hale 408.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise Sunday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship Sunday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet for Bible study and a guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Union 204.
- **Public Relations Study Society of America** will meet and have a speaker from Fleishman-Hillard at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217.
- **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 217.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"We were confident that Iraq would make this decision, which opens the way for a political resolution of the situation. Now it is important that the international inspectors quickly return to Iraq."
Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, after Iraq agreed to a tough U.N. resolution on weapons inspections Wednesday to avoid war.

"Netanyahu has to remember that I am Yasser Arafat and that this is my land and the land of my grand-grand-grand-grand-grandfathers."
Arafat on the steps of his office in the West Bank town of Ramallah, after Israeli Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said if he becomes prime minister in January elections, his first move would be to expel Arafat.

"Times have changed and it's imperative to the security of our country and the security of our families that our government change as well,"
Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio after the House of Representatives voted Wednesday to create a Homeland Security Department.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next | In Monday's Collegian

News | Tailgate rank
Joe Cahn, the commissioner of tailgating, will be at the K-State-Nebraska game tomorrow. Find out if he likes or dislikes K-State and why.

Sports | Busy weekend
K-State's women's basketball team hits the court tonight to kick off the WNIT, and the Wildcat football team takes the field Saturday against Nebraska. Find out how both teams did and player responses from the weekend.

Opportunities for Hispanic Students
Paid internships and fellowships in Washington, DC and scholarships.
Call the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute at
1-800-EXCEL-DC or visit www.chciyouth.org

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PRESENTS
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BY: NATHAN L. JACKSON
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Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
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Most employers are looking for people who have experience.
Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.
We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, and are creative and enthusiastic.
If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.
COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF POSITIONS
Spring 2003
Managing Editors
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Reporters • Copy Editors
Designers
Photojournalists
Graphic Journalists
Graphic Artists
Online Journalists
Staff applications due Nov. 22
ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS
Spring 2003
Assistant Advertising Managers
Senior Account Representatives
Account Representatives
Staff applications due Nov. 22
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-STATE BASKETBALL
Pre-Season Women's NIT
First Round
#5K-State vs. Ball State
Nov. 15, Bramlage, 7:00 PM
Second Round
(After a K-State win)
Nov 17, Bramlage, 2:00 PM
Women's NIT
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Legislators, not students, must fix budget problems

Student Senate on Thursday night overrode Student Body President Zac Cook's veto of a bill to increase student privilege fees to help fund Counseling Services.

Counseling Services also depends on state contributions. They have suffered recent budget cuts from the state, along with many other K-State programs.

Although we do not support the loss in services of K-State programs, we agree with Cook's decision to show Kansas legislators that K-State will not cover state budget shortfalls.

K-State students should not bear the burden of state budget problems.

Student Senate's decision to override Cook's veto not only results in higher privilege fees for services funded, in part, by the state.

It also shows Kansas legislators that they do not need to find ways to support higher education. The override, in effect, was a vote for students to shoulder the load.

That is unacceptable.

Nearly 500 people rallied Tuesday night to support higher education and denounce budget cuts – not to pay more in privilege fees.

Cook's decision to veto the bill was the correct one.

We can't show legislators that we can pick up the slack for the budget shortfalls they are supposed to be fixing.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dana Strongin | NEWS EDITOR
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Clash of the columnists | Computers

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

SCREEN TO SCREEN

Macs rule digital world



RENEE MCDANIEL

For those of you who are not in the school of journalism, I realize the PC-versus-Mac debate might seem stupid. However, there is a world outside Bill Gates' reach – a world of high-definition graphics with rich, vibrant colors and programs that maneuver with such ease that even those who are a fry short of a Happy Meal could find happiness on the World Wide Web.

To illustrate my point, I provide my top five reasons why Macs outweigh PCs:

5. Transition is made easier to a Mac from a PC because the applications are the same as those you already know. However, with Mac OS X (10), there are exclusive features to improve on the Windows counterparts. Programs are also easily transferable between PCs and Macs because the networking is the same.

If you work on Microsoft Word at home and transfer it to a Mac on campus, the files will work both places. This is extremely useful for those of us who hate to carry around disks.

Also, Macs are easy to use. They have built-in Ethernet and connect via USB or Fire Wire, two other industry standards.

4. Macs are one of the most beautiful pieces of machinery ever invented. Where PCs settle for stickers and plastic screws, Macs have laser-etched text, along with an elegant optical mouse, tough, colorfast polycarbonate cases and spring-loaded screws.

The iPod is amazing because it is about the size of a guy's wallet and can hold up to 100 CDs. And what other computer is able to move so that everyone in the room can view the flat screen monitor?

Also, the new iBook and Powerbook can go everywhere you go. Light, thin, bright and clear, are four things not associated with PC laptops, but are facts about the Mac products. They can switch between Ethernet, dial-up and wireless connections with just a few clicks, unlike the messy reconfiguration style of PCs.

3. From digital music to photography, the Mac is unmatchable. Not only does iTunes turn the Mac into an amazing digital stereo, there is literally no match to the iPod on the market today. You can convert music from CDs to MP3s and make play lists, with one-button burning features.

It can hold more than 4,000 songs. How many hours of music is that? Enough music to last you to western Kansas and back multiple times. And as far as photos go, from the time you enter the disk or plug in the computer, iPhoto pops up and walks you through all the steps needed to save, organize, enjoy and share your digital photography.

2. Macs don't crash. If you are too familiar with the infamous blue screen, a Mac is your key to interruption-free work. With the new OS X operating system, the memory is fully protected, and applications can't conflict with the OS or one another. This means a Mac doesn't lock up and tell you that you can't do something, right in the middle of your 14-page paper.

1. The Mac ... it just works. Macs come with USB, Fire Wire, Ethernet, modem, built-in antennae for wireless networks and flawless integration of hardware and software. Turn it on and you are ready to roll. There is no messy setup involved.

If you are still not convinced, I invite you to check out the Mac Web site at *apple.com* where a version of this list, along with more explanation, is available.

Once you go Mac, you never go back.

Renee is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at *ram8399@ksu.edu*.

PC: powerful computers



AMBER KOEHN

Once upon a time, in a galaxy far, far away, there were no Macs. There was no Windows or even MS-DOS. The phrase PC didn't mean "politically correct" or IBM-compatible – it just meant personal computer.

And the minute there were two different platforms, the battle to declare which was better, a PC or a Mac, began. Nowadays, mention Mac and Windows and it's guaranteed to become a name-calling war.

We all know how it goes: my PC is a great husband. He takes out the trash, takes care of the kids and even does windows. He's very intelligent to boot. Or: My Mac is a great wife. She's beautiful, intelligent, does the laundry and is an excellent mother.

But if you think about it, all of our computers and operating systems are more similar than they are different – they are all tools.

The simple truth, from a functional standpoint, is that it shouldn't matter what type of computer you own, as long as it performs the functions you need it to.

I've used both PCs and Macs, so I have experience to weigh each side fairly. But, since I'm writing this in the newsroom for the second time (*apple.com* swears Macs don't crash, giving people the "blue screen of death," but I have proof otherwise), it seems only fair I end the debate and stop the fight.

Simply, the PC is the best computer built – bar none.

One of the reasons PCs are so attractive to many is choice. Until recently, Apple hardware was limited – you basically got what Apple gave you. Also consider that, for many years, before OS X, multitasking on the Mac was pretty pathetic, if nonexistent. It was too confusing to figure out how to find everything on a Mac when all you had to do on a PC was right click the mouse.

Also, available PC software significantly outnumbers the Mac. Plus, several programs originally designed for Macs are now accessible for PC at a lower price.

PCs are cheap. Just consider the cost of any regular laptop compared to an iBook. Macs are more expensive because only Apple is licensed to produce them.

Any number of companies – Sony, Dell, Gateway, among others – can market PC products. You can walk into any computer retailer and build your own system for a few hundred dollars. You can't do that with Macs.

PCs also are the industry standard in the workplace. With faster processors, more mainstream software and a diverse product offering, they remain an attractive alternative to the Macintosh.

Playing the devil's advocate, Apple brings style, design and innovation to the computer industry. The refined iMac2, stupefying titanium PowerBook, mighty iBook and magnificent QuickSilver G4 desktop are all works of art.

Somebody stop me. I just can't bring myself to say any more.

If you want style, go to a fashion show. Who cares what your computer looks like, so long as it performs the functions you need it to? In the end, the only question you should ask yourself when you're shopping for a computer is whether it will do the job well.

But Macs have style, class and elegance, you say.

But why would you buy an Apple when you can get a PC, which performs the same functions, for a whole lot less?

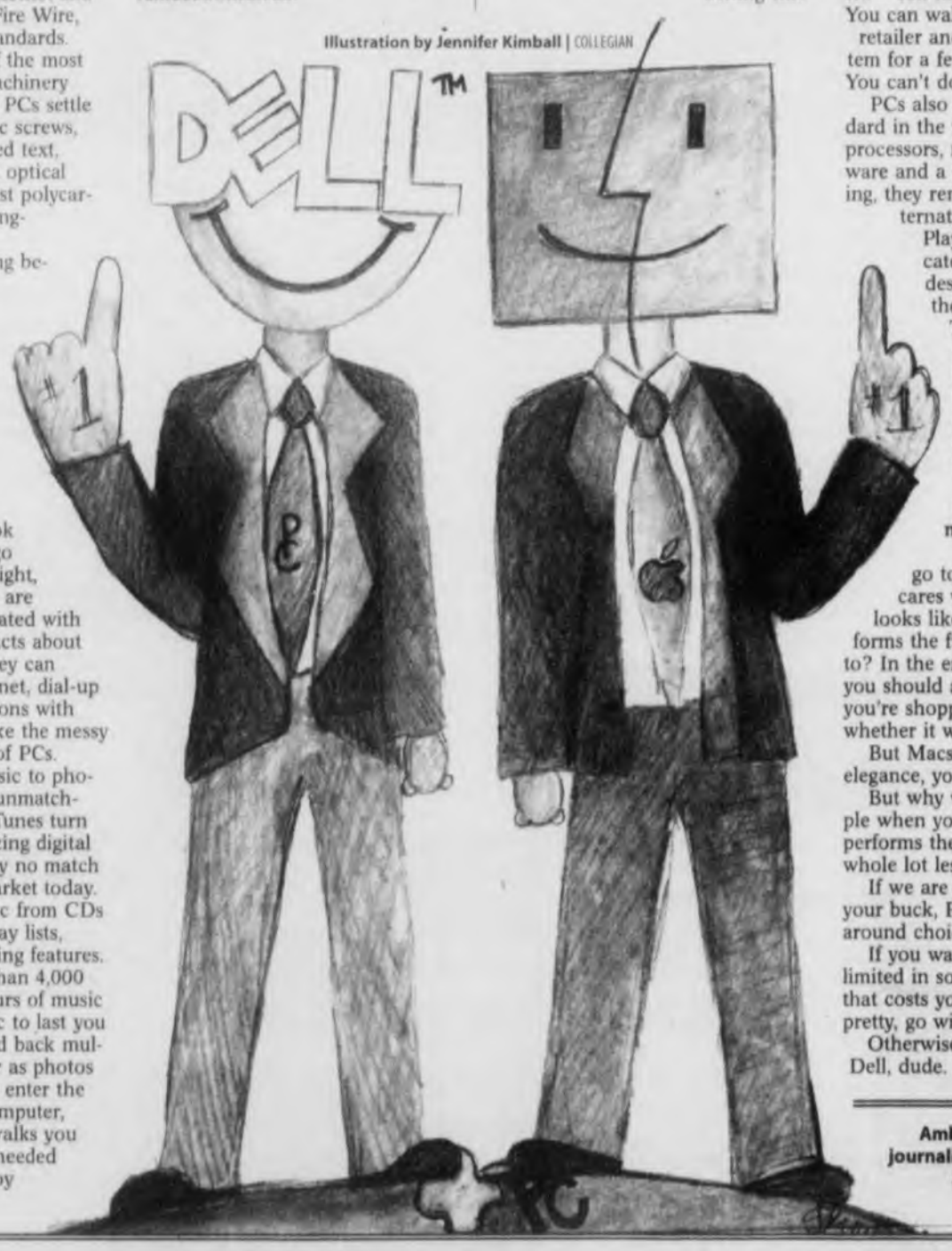
If we are talking more bang for your buck, PCs are a better all-around choice than Macs.

If you want a computer that is limited in software and hardware, that costs you more, but looks pretty, go with a Mac.

Otherwise, it's time to get a Dell, dude.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *adm9559@ksu.edu*.

Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

This is the Manhattan Fire Department, and D-Day polished our poles really well.

To the person who was wondering about the people who are pro-abortion: I have always pondered that myself. But my question is, Why do they think it's better for a child to be killed than not wanted?

Here is a real deal: $2.50 Coronas all night. That's $26.64 a gallon.

DCSA quote of the day: "Why must I fail at every attempt at masonry?"

To the person who called in last week asking about what happened to the goth couple: Here's an answer. We're married now. She graduated, and I graduate in December. Next step: get the hell out of Kansas.

To the person who called the Fourum complaining about anti-war protesters: No. 1, we have the right to protest government policies, as guaranteed by the Constitution. No. 2, I assume you've already enlisted so that you can participate in the Iraqi invasion. Hope you survive it.

Whatever happened to the bike cops on campus? Those guys were hot.

I heard the pathological liar with the seven boyfriends also steals.

Don't be reckless with other people's hearts, and don't put up with people who are reckless with yours.

To the guy in Durland Hall who ordered pizza on Thursday afternoon: Thanks for the tip. Next time, I'll spit in your pizza.

Here's my fashion tip for winter: pea coats are in, and French manicures are totally out.

Top three ways to get run over on campus: use crosswalks, but walk slow. Don't use crosswalks. Use crosswalks, walk slow and give me a dirty look.

What's brown and sticky? A stick.

You know your roommate's pathetic whenever that roll that was hidden lasts about six times longer than it would have in the bathroom.

The Toys 'R' Us giraffe is hilarious.

Looks like somebody has the hots for the British geography lab teacher, or should I say "precipitation?"

You know what really sucks? When your roommate steals your stuff and sells it on eBay.

For the people who believe smoking should be banned on campus: Smokers have rights, too. This is supposed to be a free country, and banning it would, therefore, not be freedom.

I hope it's not against K-State policy to sleep with your T.A. from last semester, because one of my students is quite hot.

Hey, Jason, come on. Pick up the phone and call the Fourum. You can do it, man.

Simpsons quote of the day: "Principal Skinner, I got car-sick in your office."

Oh, look. The ants have come to carry away my studio. Fun.

Isn't it weird the way all the counties and the government are fighting over which area they can try the two sniper suspects in, all based on which area has the death penalty? Shouldn't they be proven guilty and assumed innocent? I thought that was the way it worked here.

If you try to microwave the ninth-floor guinea pig, it's going to pee on you.

Two words: naughty biscuits.

It's a good thing that Petey finally moved, but did he have to move in with me?

You know people are from small towns when they get excited about glitter gel pens.

Forget lemonade. When life gives you lemons, make lemon margaritas.

My roommate and I actually have a competition on who has to change the toilet paper roll, and yes, you better believe I'll get out a new toilet paper roll and leave the last ply on there for her to change.

To hell with athletics. Support the arts.

Is there anyone left out in this world who just wants to snuggle?

Chester E. Peters Recreational Facility — K-State's center for the disgustingly vain and self-conscious.

Please don't judge me on the greek letters I wear, for that is no different than judging by race or gender. Please get to know a person before you judge. If they are not your type of person, please don't assume that their entire organization is the same way. Judge me based on how I present myself to you, not by my greek letters. Just because I choose to be greek, doesn't mean that I am any different than you.

You're done playing "Teenage Dirtbag," now you're on to Madonna. What's next, O Town? Come on, let's hear some Lynyrd Skynyrd. Now that's some real music.

The new digital cable format sucks.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum?

For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Drive-thru liquor store business proves successful

Community accepting new service, competitors not worried about sales

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Mark Bylkas made his drive-thru service available to the public, he was worried.

"At first, I thought people would be a little scared of having a drive-thru liquor store," said Bylkas, owner of 11th Street Liquor Store.

However, one week later, Bylkas is finding that the city of Manhattan is responding positively to the first drive-thru store in the community, with about 30 percent of last week's sales coming from the new convenience, he said.

The idea of adding the drive-thru to his liquor store developed slowly during the past couple of years, when Bylkas would go skiing in the Colorado mountains in the winter.

Before his ski group headed to the slopes, they would always stop and buy their alcohol at drive-thru liquor stores along the highway, he said.

As a result, Bylkas decided to bring the idea to Manhattan, and he has been surprised at its success.

"I was expecting a lot of flack from the older people," he said.

"But I would be willing to bet you that 90 percent of the drive-thru customers are over 35 years old.

"What I found so far is that the younger crowd keeps coming in and shopping because they don't know what they want and have to look around."

In addition, Bylkas said he initially had a number of concerns, including the possible congestion the drive-thru might have.

Therefore, in order to ease long lines on the weekend, Bylkas has one employee ring up the order while another one works as a "runner" and fills it.

However, Bylkas still had another concern – showing identification.

"The biggest issue is the ID," he said. "At the top of our drive-thru value menu we have a sign that states we refuse to serve anyone intoxicated, and they must have a valid ID. If they appear intoxicated, we prefer them to park their car and to come inside.

> **"I was expecting a lot of flack from the older people. But I would be willing to bet you that 90 percent of the drive-thru customers are over 35 years old."**
>
> Mark Bylkas
> OWNER OF 11TH STREET LIQUOR STORE

"So far, every person in the drive-thru gets carded."

While the new service at 11th Street Liquor has increased business, area liquor stores said they have not been affected.

"There's never been too much out there that has affected us," said Rodney Craig, night manager at Rickels Liquor. "We have the most competitive prices in town."

In addition, Craig said the drive-thru would be more of an inconvenience to his store.

"You would lose a lot of impulse buying," he said. "It's also really hard to ID people through that little window – you'd have to hire an extra person just to work the drive-thru.

"It would be convenient for the customers, but not for the workers."

Mike Towne, owner of the Library Discount Liquor Store, said his store prefers working with their customers face-to-face rather than having a drive-thru service.

"My personal preference is to do business face to face," he said. "Drive-thru is a nice convenience but probably not anything we would offer."

Although the neighborhood of liquor stores has not made any plans for drive-thru services, Bylkas said he feels the trend will catch on in the near future.

"I think that now we've pioneered it, I would not be surprised to see at least two or three more within the next year," he said.

"One thing about the liquor business is that 100 percent of it is derived from taking a piece of the pie from someone else."

Name of Ackert addition to honor former dean

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State received approval from the Kansas Board of Regents in October to name the Ackert Hall addition in honor of John Chalmers, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the decision to name the addition was suggested by the College of Arts and Sciences. Rawson said Stephen White, interim dean of the college, wrote a letter to President Jon Wefald suggesting that the building be named after Chalmers.

Rawson said the board has official responsibility to name buildings. He said the proposal was submitted and approved at the October meeting.

While Ackert Hall will keep its name, the addition will be formally dedicated as Chalmers Hall in spring 2003.

"Ackert Hall is an Arts and Sciences building," Rawson said.

"And the Chalmers addition will provide space for the Division of Biology and for the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research."

Chalmers came to K-State in 1963 and served as dean of arts and sciences until 1969 when he became the university's vice president for academic affairs.

He went back to teaching in 1980 as a professor of economics and finance, and retired in 1985.

Rawson said that because Chalmers' influence helped to modernize departments in the arts and sciences college, naming the addition after the former dean is well-deserved.

"He certainly pushed for the creation of the Division of Biology," Rawson said. "He was a big part of the success that these programs have now. I think that it's highly appropriate to honor him like this. He really was a leader for the university."

Wayne Nafziger, university distinguished professor of economics, worked with Chalmers when the honoree served as vice president for academic affairs.

"I think he is highly competent, and I think he had a good vision of the direction K-State's academics should go," he said.

"He did a great deal for the university. He's very deserving."

Chalmers said he was surprised but very honored when he heard the addition would be named after him.

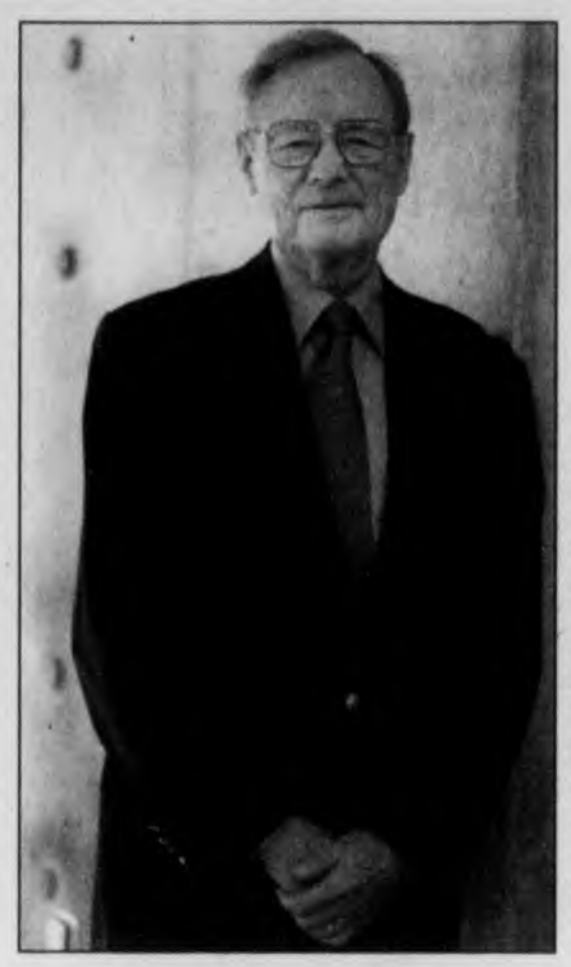
He said that when he came to K-State in 1963 as dean, President James McCain said he wanted to upgrade arts and sciences substantially. Chalmers said he consolidated departments including botany, zoology and microbiology to create the Division of Biology.

Eliminating departments is difficult, he said, because department heads have concerns while younger professors were in favor of the consolidation.

"I think that's why they're such strong programs now," he said. "In the end, it helped increase the quality dramatically."

While Chalmers said he appreciates the honor very much, he isn't taking himself too seriously.

"It's a very great honor, especially while I'm still alive," he said. "Usually they do these things after you're dead."



Former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences John Chalmers will be the namesake of the new Ackert Hall addition in spring 2003. He was involved with the university from 1963 until his retirement in1985. Karen Mikols COLLEGIAN

Professor invites students to join Earthwatch trip to Ecuador

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor is planning an Earthwatch expedition to monitor Ecuador cloud forest birds during winter break and wants to take interested students with her.

Dusty Becker, assistant professor in natural resource management, said cloud forests differ from rain forests because they are lush due to ocean fog, and not rain.

Becker is the principle investigator of the Earthwatch expedition dealing with Ecuador forest birds.

Becker said the Earthwatch Institute, which promotes the conservation of natural resources and cultural heritage, has had trouble getting people to participate.

"Since Sept. 11, there hasn't been as much international travel," she said. "Earthwatch has not been able to fill spaces for expeditions, so since I'm a professor here I thought it'd make sense to give our students an opportunity to participate."

Students who go will complete nine days of field research in the mountains as a part of the 14-day expedition.

"We'll observe hummingbird species and see if they're using the refuge," Becker said. "We're also interested in what flowers the birds are using and how the local indigenous people are doing."

Students who go on the expedition will earn three credit hours from K-State in forestry problems, which is a 600-level course for graduates.

"It'll be all hands-on," Becker said. "No quizzes or tests."

The expedition is from Dec. 29 to Jan. 11, and costs $1,600 for tuition and field time. Interested students should plan and pay for their own airfare, which Becker said usually costs around $800.

Becker, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya, said her experience in the Peace Corps sparked an interest.

"It opened doors and my eyes to diversity in a more international sense," she said. "I became more concerned and that concern led me to want to know how to make both local people and wildlife species coexist."

Becker talked about several things students should know before going to Ecuador.

"The two most important things to bring is a mosquito net and rubber boots – everything else is what you would have to go camping anywhere in Kansas," Becker said.

She said students interested in going must be in good physical condition because there will be a lot of hiking involved.

"Students should be able to easily walk five miles with a pack on their back and like to be outdoors," she said.

Lafene Health Center can give students any medications they need before going.

Sonya Conrad, of the allergy and immunization clinic, said the types of medications students should take will depend on individual health and previous immunizations.

She said students can sign up for a free foreign travel consultation at Lafene, and a nurse would make sure the student was properly prepared.

Becker said students who go on the expedition will meet others who like to travel, and will learn a lot.

"It might be one of the coolest things you've ever done in your life," Becker said.

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FLU SHOT | Lafene encourages student vaccination to prevent flu

Continued from Page 1

flu mutates very rapidly and changes from year to year, and that's why there's a new shot every season."

However, while past research shows its effectiveness, some doubt the benefits of getting the shot.

"It's difficult to determine how beneficial a flu shot has been," Kennedy said. "Studies have indicated that a person who gets their shot doesn't get the flu or they get a mild case that doesn't put them out for a long time."

Although people have their doubts, Reppert said that overall, the shot is about 75 to 90 percent effective.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, an annual flu shot is the best way to reduce the chances of catching the flu.

In addition, the Web site said the best time to get a flu shot is between October and November, since flu season in the United States usually peaks between late December and early March.

One thing students need to take into consideration is the time it takes for the flu shot to be effective, Reppert said.

"Since it's part of the actual flu virus being injected, your body has to develop its own antibodies," he said. "That takes about two weeks for that to happen."

At Lafene, flu shots are available throughout the year with walk-in appointments. Student shots are available for $7 and faculty and staff shots are $10.

After the shot has been given, individuals are required to stay for an additional 20 minutes to monitor any allergic reactions, Kennedy said.

CARRIED AWAY



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Manny Sumaya, senior in psychology; Jason Hasslouer, junior in recreation and parks; Richard Jones, sophomore undecided; Marcus Meeker, senior in construction science; and Sha Austin, sophomore undecided, ram the Iowa State mascot into the field goal post. "It felt so good to rack him, because Iowa state is a good team," Sumaya said.

Commissioner of tailgating to come to K-State, raise money for anti-hunger charity

Coke sponsors man to travel to football games to research tailgating

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine getting paid to tailgate.

Joe Cahn, who has dubbed himself the commissioner of tailgating, does just that.

Cahn travels from football stadium to football stadium in his 40-foot motor coach researching tailgating habits, and he's coming to the K-State versus Nebraska game on Saturday.

"I have the best job in the world," Cahn said.

Cahn, originally from New Orleans, said he owned a cooking school when he decided to make a career change.

Cahn wanted to combine his love of food and football, so decided to sell the cooking school to pursue his dream.

In 1996, he convinced Louisiana's tourism commission to let him encourage people to come to New Orleans for the Super Bowl.

Cahn enjoyed this so much that he wanted to expand beyond Louisiana.

"I knew there was very little research about tailgating, so I decided to convince people to sponsor me, " he said.

During Cahn's first year on the road, he only went to NFL stadiums.

After the encouragement of fans he met, he decided to tour college stadiums as well.

This year, Cahn's travels are being sponsored by Coca-Cola in exchange for his tailgating research.

Cahn convinced Coke to donate money to the Share Our Strength Foundation, an anti-hunger charity. Coke will donate $1 to the charity for every mile Cahn drives.

Alex Cook, Cahn's spokesman, said Cahn already has raised a large amount of money for the charity. Cook said that so far this year, Cahn has burned 34,286 gallons of gas.

In fact, Cahn said that when he rolls into K-State, one of his favorite places, he will have traveled about 19,000 miles this year.

Cahn said he wasn't sure whether he would come to K-State or go to the University of Kansas, so he let people vote on his Web site, *www.tailgating.com*.

"I got hundreds of e-mails that told me to go to K-State," he said.

And he said he knows why.

"K-State has a lot more (parking lot) space than most places, especially Nebraska. K-State also has a great color – purple really shows up," said Cahn, who visited K-State two years ago.

"The number-one job of a fan is to show your colors, and K-State does that."

Cahn said tailgating provides a great atmosphere for students to network with alumni.

He encouraged students to invite their parents to join the fun.

"Tailgating provides a good opportunity for parents to meet their child's friends in a non-threatening way," he said. "It also is a chance to get free food, which is always important for college students."

Cahn said the type of interaction among people that tailgating provides is really special.

"Everywhere I go, I see people talking without distractions. (Tailgating) has become the new community social," Cahn said.

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WOMEN'S NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT COVERAGE

PRESEASON DANCE

Women's recruits look solid

Patterson expects next year's class to contribute

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson should have no problem filling a full bench next season.

Knock on wood.

The women's basketball team has announced the signing of five recruits, all of whom will suit up for the Cats next season.

Patterson said all five will be expected to contribute for the Cats right from start.

"I'm real excited to think that these are young players that are going to work their way into a rotation," she said. "I don't look at any of these five and say, 'You know, it's going to be a couple of years before they start to put the pieces together.'

"I think they bring the type of experience and talent to the floor that early in their careers and early in their season, they are going to be on the floor, spotting some of these veteran players some minutes and learning what it means to assume a major responsibility early in their career."

All of K-State signees are from the Midwest. Tiffany Brooks is from Leavenworth, Kan.; Claire Coggins is from Lee's Summit, Mo.; Jetta "Twiggy" McIntyre is from Sapulpa, Okla.; Shanda Murdoch is from Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Naytanda Smith is from Enid, Okla.

Patterson said it shouldn't be surprising that all of these future Wildcats are from the Midwest because that's where K-State does most of its recruiting, she said.

"I certainly feel it is an area we have had a lot of success in and will be an area we will always start in," Patterson said. "We're always going to look in the state, then slowly work around our state, in the region, because we tend to be the kind of program that attracts young people that bring these Midwest values – hard work, commitment, you know – work-12 hours-a-day-for-your-paycheck type of a mentality."

Perhaps the biggest addition

See SIGNEES Page 8



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore Kendra Wecker takes a charge from Anna Hofstrom while teammate Nicole Ohlde goes for the block. The Wildcats will host Ball State University tonight in the first round of the WNIT. Both the Wildcats and the Cardinals went unbeaten during their exhibition schedules.

Cats to use tournament mentality

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to see how good they really are.

The K-State women's basketball team will tip off its 2002-03 campaign, for real, tonight when it faces Ball State in the first round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

It will be the first legitimate action for the Cats since the NCAA tournament last season, where they rolled all the way to the Sweet 16.

But they had an entire year to work out all the wrinkles and problems before those games. This time, they begin their schedule in that similar type of format.

"It's got to be the same mentality because if you lose, you're done. It's do or die," sophomore guard Laurie Koehn said. "Really, we're just ready to get a chance to play our first game of the season."

This is K-State's first appearance in the preseason WNIT tournament.

The format allows K-State to be host to all rounds if its attendance is higher than the other schools in the bracket.

Of course, the Cats will have to win as well.

"In the WNIT, fan support is an absolute critical aspect of us remaining here in Manhattan," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We understand we

See WNIT Page 8

Mahoney content to trade recognition for team's success

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It just doesn't matter to her.

Kendra Wecker, Nicole Ohlde and Laurie Koehn, K-State's Kansas natives, have been getting a lot of the credit for what happened for K-State women's basketball program last year – and for what might happen this year.

But there is another piece to the puzzle people seem to forget Megan Mahoney.

But the sophomore guard said her getting recognition, or rather not getting it, isn't important to her.

"It's not really about who gets the pub or who gets the credit," Mahoney said. "Those three are tremendous players and they deserve that credit. I'm just doing what I do and try to fulfill my role and help the team out as much as I can.

"Whether that gets me in the paper or not, really doesn't matter to me."

Mahoney said her focus is helping the team by making herself better.

"I'm just trying to be more mature out there," she said. "Now I kind of know what it's all about a little bit. I'm just going to try and contribute however I can, whether that's in passing, assists, rebounds or whatever."

Contribution is what Megan Mahoney has been all about so far this season.

In the Wildcats' two exhibition games, Team Concept and the

See MAHONEY Page 8



Megan Mahoney blocks the shot of Cecilia Ferm during the first half of the Wildcats 99-49 victory over Team Solna. "I think it was really good for us because the two teams we played were really different," Mahoney said. "And we're ready to get rolling."

Matt Stamey
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Volleyball | Cats' Jensen named to Academic All-District team

Junior outside hitter Cari Jensen was among six student-athletes selected to the Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District VII Volleyball first team announced Thursday.

A native of Fowler, Colo., Jensen will now move onto the national ballot where she can be selected as one of 18 players to receive recognition to either the first, second or third Academic All-American teams.

•••

Men's Basketball | Team names recruits

Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge announced Thursday that K-State has received letters of intent from four players so far in the November signing period.

The signees include: 6-7 forward Cartier Martin (Houston, Texas/Nimitz HS); 5-11 guard Dez Willingham (De Soto, Texas/De Soto HS); 6-4 guard Lance Harris (Columbia, Mo./Hickman HS); and 6-11 center/forward Tyler Hughes (Olathe, Kan./Olathe North HS).

•••

The Associated Press

MLB | NL Gold Gloves given out

Greg Maddux won his 13th-straight Gold Glove, and St. Louis Cardinals players won four of nine National League awards Thursday.

Maddux, who extended his own NL record for pitchers, moved within three of the overall record, held by Jim Kaat.

Cardinals second baseman Fernando Vina, shortstop Edgar Renteria, third baseman Scott Rolen and outfielder Jim Edmonds all were winners.

Edmonds has won three straight NL Gold Gloves after winning three in the AL.

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State's volleyball team looks to extend its winning streak to 12 when they play Texas A&M on Sunday. Read about how the Cats plan on getting it done in College Station at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

BY THE NUMBERS

Weekend schedule

There are plenty of big games this weekend that could affect which bowl the Cats go to. Here is a look at teams in the top 25 playing on Saturday.

#2 Ohio State at Illinois, 2:30 p.m.
#3 Oklahoma at Baylor, 1 p.m.
#4 Texas at Texas Tech, 2:30 p.m.
#6 Iowa at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
#7 Georgia at Auburn, 2:30 p.m.
#8 Southern California vs. Arizona State, 6 p.m.
#10 Alabama at #14 LSU, 8 p.m.
#11 K-State vs. Nebraska, 11:30 a.m.
#12 Michigan vs. Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
#15 Florida State vs. North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
#16 Penn State at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
#17 Colorado vs. Iowa State, 6 p.m.
#19 Maryland at Clemson, 6:45 p.m.
#20 Florida vs. South Carolina, 5 p.m.
#21 Colorado State at San Diego State, 6 p.m.
#22 North Carolina State at Virginia, 11 a.m.
#23 Oregon vs. Washington, 2:30 p.m.

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RHYTHM & RELAXATION



Saxophonist Tommy Lee Holder plays at Radina's Coffee House & Bakery during one of the Monday night live music sessions. The 8:30 p.m. set usually consists of soft, jazzy music.

Karen Mikols
COLLEGIAN

Acoustic music receiving warm welcome at Radina's

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coffee shops are attractive to some college students because they can offer a relaxed, quiet atmosphere for studying.

But one local coffee shop has been making some noise.

Radina's Coffee House & Bakery, 616 N. Manhattan Ave., recently added live music to accompany their café lattes. Since September, local artists have been invited to play acoustic sets, Matt Johnson, employee and organizer, said.

"We used to have live music here a couple of years ago," Johnson, senior in journalism, said. "Then it stopped. But I started talking to my boss about bringing it back. Finally, I told him if he wanted, I'd be in charge of it."

The sets begin at 8:30 p.m. every Monday. The artists normally play soft jazz, singer/songwriter music and other soft acoustic rock. The response to the new venue has been somewhat overwhelming, Johnson said.

"It started with just Monday nights," he said. "But then it sort of exploded and I had to turn a few musicians away. Now we're going to start offering it Sunday and Monday nights."

Most patrons enjoy Radina's due to the atmosphere, good food, coffee and friendly service, Emily Van Eman, senior in geography, said. She said she was surprised with the addition of live music.

"I really didn't know that they had live music on Mondays," Van Eman said. "I normally come here to study because it's quiet. But, I'll come back expecting it, and I'll see what other types of performers they might have."

The surprise was not a bad one, and Van Eman said the addition of another venue for performers is good because it gives them another artistic outlet.



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN
At Radina's Coffee House & Bakery, Tommy Lee Holder plays the saxophone while a patron studies during a Monday night with live music. The coffee shop offers an outlet for local musicians.

"This place can give some people a place to come out and play," Van Eman said. "I guess the good thing about it is it's taking some people from the community and giving them an opportunity to perform."

The venue offers an atmosphere for some musicians to broaden their horizons. Tommy Lee Holder, saxophonist, has played in several bands that included a Dixie-land band, a big band and the Tommy Lee Band, which plays an assortment of styles.

Radina's offers a venue that fits well with his solo project, Just Tommy, Holder said.

"I love to play," he said. "I grew up with it, and I was self-taught. I've played for almost 50 years, and I've enjoyed getting out and playing. My wife says I'd rather play than eat."

Holder finds the intimate atmosphere of the coffeehouse to be beneficial to both artist and audience. He said he hopes his music helps some students relax and work on their homework.

"At first I was nervous. I wasn't sure how some of the college folks would like what I was going to play," he said. "But I got settled down and played. I was hoping that I didn't bother anyone by being too loud.

"Afterwards, I got compliments from a lot of people. Some even offered to help me load up my equipment, which I declined, but it was a nice gesture. I'd like to come back and play because the people here are good people."

Live Music at Radina's Coffee House & Bakery
When: 8:30 p.m. every Sunday and Monday

Lori Wilson, senior in public relations, said she has frequented Aggieville's coffeehouses throughout her college career because the atmosphere is good for studying.

"I actually prefer if there is no music because I usually come in here to study," she said. "But I have come in here a few times and grabbed a drink to see what's going on. I think the music helps to bring in different crowds."

Wilson said she hopes people support the venue.

"I think it's awesome to have another venue," she said.

"I think Manhattan needs to compete more with Lawrence for local music, so any type of local music we can get to play here is good."

Since the reintroduction of music to Radina's, word of mouth and local support has kept people listening.

If the venue keeps receiving support, the tradition of live music will be around for a long time, Johnson said.

"I'm hoping that if we get good feedback then we could do it again next semester," he said. "I'd like to keep it on the same night and see where it goes."

Folk singers to present benefit concert for Audubon Society

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two singers will help preserve nature through art.

Celtic folk singer Connie Dover and folk singer Ann Zimmerman will perform Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. The show will benefit the Northern Flint Hills Audubon land preservation projects.

Jan Garton, treasurer of the Flint Hills Audubon Society, said the money raised will go toward preserving the Michel-Ross Audubon Nature Preserve.

The preserve encompasses 25 acres of undeveloped land near Stagg Hill Road. Besides being home to many native trees, the area also attracts song birds to the natural habitat that are rarely found in other parts of the area, Garton said.

"We want to protect the area from ever being developed, which will cost about $5,000 in attorney fees and other costs," she said. "We want to make sure the natural area is preserved forever."

Dover has released four solo albums and was the lead singer in the Kansas City, Mo.-based Scaraglen, a Celtic band.

She will be accompanied by guitarist and bouzouki player Roger Landes.

Zimmerman grew up in Kansas, and she also sang at the dedication ceremony of the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve.

She now lives near Salina, Kan., and she has released two albums, "Love & Weather" in 1993 and "Canned Goods" in 1999. She won the 2002 Flint Hills Gathering songwriting contest as well.

Garton said she enjoys both performers and feels they are appropriate for the type of audience interested in helping the Audubon Society.

"They both sing about nature and those kinds of things," she said.

"Zimmerman has many good songs about the natural world. I think the people who care about their music will also care about nature."

Connie Dover and Ann Zimmerman
When: 8 p.m Saturday
Where: the Manhattan Arts Center
Tickets: $15 for students, $18 for the general public, available at the arts center, the Dusty Bookshelf and Claflin Books

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

HBO loses Emmy bid

HBO failed in its bid to win the Emmy Awards away from the major broadcast networks but helped drive up the price those networks will pay to keep the ceremony.

The board of governors of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences agreed Wednesday night to an eight-year, $52 million deal with ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC, academy chairman Bryce Zabel said.

That more than doubles the $3 million per year the academy had been receiving under its recently expired network deal. HBO had offered a five-year, $50 million deal.

BOX OFFICE

Eminem raps competition as '8 Mile' debuts atop box office

Eminem topped the movie competition as his film debut "8 Mile" collected $51.2 million in its opening weekend.

That was more than double the amount of second-place "The Santa Clause 2," which had $24.7 million in its second week.

Eminem attracted not only his traditional teen fan base, but many curious non-fans to the story about a poor boy trying to make it in the world of hip-hop.

"I think everybody was wondering what all the fuss was about," box-office analyst Robert Bucksbaum, of Reel Source Inc., said. "People who wouldn't necessarily spend money on his album or a soundtrack were just drawn in by the music, the critics and the director, Curtis Hanson."

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio and gross, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are as follows:

1. "8 Mile," Universal, $51.2 million
2. "The Santa Clause 2," Disney, $24.7 million
3. "The Ring," DreamWorks, $15.5 million
4. "I Spy," Sony, $8.8 million
5. "Jackass: The Movie," Paramount, $7.1 million
6. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, $5.8 million
7. "Sweet Home Alabama," Disney, $3.8 million
8. "Ghost Ship," Warner Bros., $3.1 million
9. "Femme Fatale," Warner Bros., $2.7 million
10. "Frida," Miramax, $2.7 million
11. "Punch-Drunk Love," Sony, $2.5 million
12. "Red Dragon," Universal, $1.5 million
13. "Bowling for Columbine," MGM-UA, $1.5 million
14. "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones," Fox-IMAX, $1.3 million
15. "Tuck Everlasting," Disney, $1.08 million
16. "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie," Artisan, $1.06 million
17. "Barbershop," MGM, $1.05 million
18. "Brown Sugar," Fox Searchlight, $1.03 million
19. "The Tuxedo," DreamWorks, $649,104
20. "The Transporter," Fox, $588,301

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Childs Cinema

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"
4, 5:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 10:30

"Jackass"
4:30, 7:30 and 9:50

"The Santa Clause 2"
4:45, 7 and 9:15

"Sweet Home Alabama"
4:10, 7:05 and 9:35

"Punch-Drunk Love"
7:35

"Ghost Ship"
4:30 and 9:40

"I Spy"
4:30, 7 and 9:15

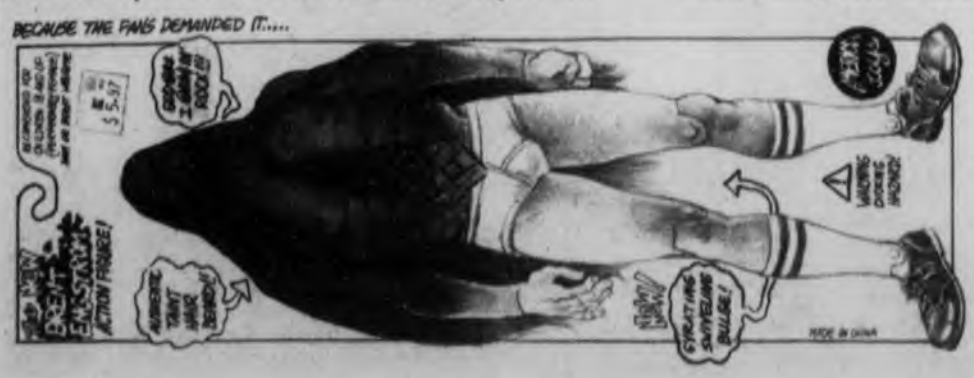
"Half Past Dead"
4, 7:20 and 9:40

"The Ring"
4:35, 7:25 and 10

"8 Mile"
5:15, 7:45 and 10:15

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
4:20, 7 and 9:30

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



SENATE | Senators, Cook disagree on reason behind funding increase

Continued from Page 1

at the state level is looking at what we are doing," she said. "The economy of the state of Kansas will turn. We don't need to provide Counseling Services with an excess that we won't get back. Even though it is only a few cents, it all adds up and it all matters."

Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said that if he were to request the total shortfall monies, the privilege-fee increase would be up to 10 percent.

Cook, though, said that point is irrelevant.

"It doesn't matter if we are funding 2 percent or 10 percent of the shortfall," he said. "Just because you aren't funding all of it doesn't mean you aren't funding the shortfall."

Despite the state budget cuts, Julie Quackenbush, governmental relations chair, said Counseling Services is too important to the university for its programs to be underfunded.

"The one main thing in life that you really can not mess with is health care," she said. "Most people may not use the service, but for the people that do, it is an extremely vital aspect of this university."

Travis Weigel, arts and sciences senator, voted to uphold the veto because he said he wanted to send a message to the Legislature.

"This is our time to say no more cuts in education, not that we will fund them to get them by," Weigel said.

Quackenbush, however, said the issue should not be sending a message to legislators, but instead protecting the students they represent.

"Senate needs to be proactive," she said. "We need to focus on stopping problems for our students before they start."

KEMP | Benefit concert to raise funds for former student's education fund

Continued from Page 1

said that although he has played at two other benefit concerts for Kemp, tonight's concert will be different.

He said the main difference will be the emphasis of the show.

"We wanted to make this one more about Ali and not the bands playing," Woody said.

"We don't know if it will bring more people or less people, but hopefully more."

Sophomore Lindsay Courtney, friend of Kemp and fellow member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, said this show would be special.

"We've had a lot of events in Kansas City, and not a lot of stuff has gone on in Manhattan," she said. "I think it's cool that they came up with it."

Among the features of the show will be an intermission between acts in which people who knew Kemp will be encouraged to speak about her.

Also between acts there will be a showing of the "Ali Forever" DVD, which the Kemp family created to commemorate her life.

"Hopefully, that middle portion will be a chance to remember her and her life," Woody said.

Both Woody and members of Regis Page knew Kemp in high school and have prepared specially written songs to perform at the concert.

"Become an Angel" is a song written by Woody on the night he learned of Kemp's death. "No Regrets" will be played by Regis Page.

Woody said he believes a concert is a good way to pay tribute to Kemp.

"I've heard many people say that her life was like a song – it was written by one person ,but it touches many," Woody said.

While Bickley did not know Kemp personally, he said he was affected by the circumstances of her death.

"I remember hearing about it on the news when it happened and that it was tragic," Bickley said.

"As a musician, it touches me, and I wanted to do something to help out."

Courtney said activities, such as tonight's concert, that commemorate Kemp are helpful to the healing process.

"People showing they care helps in so many ways," she said.

Lehan said he thinks community involvement has been a key support system in helping people deal with the tragedy of Kemp's death.

Woody agreed but said the Kansas City community was much more involved than the Manhattan community.

"In Kansas City, the community was amazing," he said. "I think the community responded very honestly and was doing everything they possibly could for the cause.

"Many people in Manhattan don't know the cause. Hopefully, this will be a chance to get the word out to people that don't know about it."

MAHONEY | Sophomore's contributions won't go unnoticed this year

Continued from Page 6

Solna Vikings, Mahoney put together a triple-double and a double-double.

Ohlde said the fire Mahoney brings to the Wildcats' starting lineup is priceless.

"Megan brings so much to our team," Ohlde said. "It wouldn't be our team without her. She brings the aggressiveness, the athleticism, she's able to penetrate to the hole, she's able to shoot a jumper and she can shoot the three.

"And she brings so much emotion to this team. It's incredible how much she brings."

Money Mahoney

Sophomore Megan Mahoney put up big numbers in her first two exhibition games. Here is a look at each game.

Nov. 2 vs. Team Concept — 13 points, 11 rebounds, 12 assists
Nov. 8 vs. Solna Vikings — 11 points, 6 rebounds, 11 assists

Part of Mahoney's success this season will depend on how much she is able to get the ball into the hands of Laurie Koehn, who led the nation in 3-point shooting last year.

Koehn said Mahoney is an irreplaceable part of K-State's attack.

"She's an unbelievable player," she said. "She's out there and she's a playmaker. Obviously, you saw her in the first two games. The first game she had a triple-double, and this last game she had a double-double.

"She's dangerous from 3-point land now, and she can drive, slash – she rebounds very well and she's just a huge, huge part of our success and a vital part of our team."

Coach Deb Patterson said Mahoney, who led the Wildcats in assists and assist-to-turnover ratio a season ago, is the kind of player it's impossible not to give credit to.

"When a game's over, and you look at Megan Mahoney when you watch film, you understand that she always impacts the game with intangibles as well as tangibles," Patterson said. "She just flat out makes you better, your team better, and her teammates better.

"She's just someone that has the ability to make the game a little easier for those she's on the floor with."

WNIT | 1st-round matchup to feature teams with similar styles

Continued from Page 6

have to do our job of winning games, but provided we win, the opportunity to stay depends on our attendance. It's not gray, it's black and white.

"So it's exciting to think our community can almost assure us a home-court stand, provided we find a way to get the victories."

Standing in K-State's way in the first round is Ball State.

Patterson said the Cardinals are similar to her team.

"They like to spread you out, break you down off the dribble and shoot the three," she said. "It's a basketball team that is experienced, very well coached and they are going to play very hard. It's a little reminiscent of that Kent State first round NCAA team that came in here.

"They've had some great games with Kent State and I would expect that it would be a high-quality match up."

But if it's like the Kent State contest, fans could expect a blow-out.

Cats in action

#5 K-State (0-0) vs. Ball State (0-0)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)
First Round of the WNIT

Wildcat players aren't playing for such, though.

Forward Kendra Wecker, who led the Cats in scoring in the first two exhibitions, scoring 31 points in each, said that now everything counts, and each game should be taken seriously.

"Things now go on our record," she said. "I think that's something that gets you excited just in that. Looking at it that way, every game you play is either a win or a loss, and it matters."

Nicole Ohlde said the tournament format and atmosphere could be the biggest motivation.

"If you don't win, it's over for a few weeks – so we definitely want to win," she said.

"These are do-or-die situations, and we just want to keep winning and keep moving on."

SIGNEES | Patterson, players high on newest batch of recruits

Continued from Page 6

is McIntyre – a 5-foot-5-inch point guard.

McIntyre averaged 22.1 points and four assists per game as a junior for Sapulpa High School.

Coggins, a 5-foot-11-inch guard/forward from Lee's Summit North High School, averaged 17.2 points per game in leading the Broncos to the 2001 Missouri Class 4A state championship.

Murdoch, a 6-foot-2-inch forward, averaged 15.3 points and 10.5 rebounds in 2001.

Smith, a 5-foot-11-inch forward, averaged 9.8 points and 6.9 rebounds as a junior.

Brooks, a 5-foot-11-inch small forward from Leavenworth High School, averaged 16.5 points in 2001.

New Cats

Here is a list of the five newly signed women's basketball players, announced by Coach Deb Patterson on Wednesday.

- Tiffany Brooks, Leavenworth, Kan.
- Claire Coggins, Lee's Summit, Mo.
- Jetta McIntyre, Sapulpa, Okla.
- Shanda Murdoch, Oklahoma City
- Naytanda Smith, Enid, Okla.

Sophomore Kendra Wecker said these players are as good as the numbers indicate.

"I like them all," she said. "We're really excited to have these girls, and they are ready to come here. Whether they are ready to get hit with Division-I basketball, I'm not for sure, but we'll get them ready."

www.kstatecollegian.com

SPORTS CARD SHOW
Sunday, Nov. 17
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
RC McGraw's Blue Room
2317 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Memorabilia • Packs/Boxes
Single Cards!

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday November 17
1-5 pm
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"Supportive services for pregnancy, parenting & adoption."
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Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THE KSU/NEBRASKA ANNUAL
BIG SING
KSU Glee Clubs
vs.
Nebraska Glee Clubs
McCain Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 15
at 7:30 p.m.
TICKETS:
Students: $5 Public: $6

Everyday Low Prices
On Spirits, Wine and Beer
Corona 12 Pack $12.49
Bud & Coors 12 Pack Bottles/Cans $8.99
Bud 20 Pack Bottles $13.99
Canadian Mist 1.75L $16.05
Jim Beam 1.75L $20.43
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Natural Light 24 Pack Cans $9.99
MILLER HIGH LIFE
12 PACK $5.99
Jack Daniels Black 750 ml $14.25
While supplies last
Sale ends 11/10/02
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A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

NEW APARTMENT for **rent!** Four-bedroom available for 2, 3, 4 people. Laundry, pool, low utilities. Rent negotiable. (785)770-3559

ONE AND three-bedroom **spacious apartment/ house**. Close to campus. No pets. Available January 1. (785)587-9460.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom **house**, 1030 Kearney available January 1. No Pets. Call Hollie at (816)847-7195.

115 Rooms Available

SUBLEASE IN four-bedroom in University Commons for January- May. Call (785)539-3481 or (316)990-2406.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for **four-bedroom**, two bathroom **house** immediately. Rent **$250**/ month. November rent paid. Call (785)341-9198.

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SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, $450/ month, close to campus. Call (785)587-5750

ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6560

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SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring 2003 semester. Four-bedroom apartment, very nice! Split utilities, rent $223/ month. Call (785)770-3715.

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200 service directory

250 Automotive Repair

LEWIS AUTO Repair. Will work on Domestic and Import cars. Call (785)770-8553 for an appointment.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com. Bilingual a plus.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COX BROS. BBQ is now accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, 600 S. 4th St. and Ft. Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

HELP NEEDED with fall yard clean-up. Good pay. (785)539-1086

IMMEDIATE OPENING- proof machine operator. Monday- Friday 3 p.m.- 8 p.m. No weekends. Must be staying in Manhattan this summer and break for minimum of two years or have prior bank experience. Apply at Kansas State Bank. 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS EOE.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center; IT Help Desk Consultant. Hourly Salary: $6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking to hire a Help Desk consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8am- 12pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must be experienced with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at room 313, Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915 or (785)532-4348. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, November 22, 2002.

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

MAC COMPUTER Technician: part-time student position. Responsiblities include providing support for 80+ Mac workstations and a Mac OS X Server, troubleshooting, and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency on-call hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9-10.2 and ome Unix. Web design and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Two weeks paid training begins December 9, position resumes in January. $7.50/ hour to start, with opportunity to advance. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is **noon** Friday, November 22, 2002.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid. Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

SUBWAY AT KSU Student Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Dec 3- Dec 20, with potential for extended work thru late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov 18.

330 Business Opportunities

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EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net.

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410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

SELLING OLD comics for 50 cents a piece. Email me at sci_fi_66517@yahoo.com

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: One general admission and two endzone Nebraska tickets. Call (785)317-5469.

NEED TWO GA KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Call (785)565-0702.

STUDENT GA ticket for Nebraska game. Make offer. (785)323-0005.

WANTED: FOUR general admission tickets for Nebraska. Call (785)539-4473.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE Minivan, V6 165K, new engine at 110K. Air-conditioning, cruise, CD, automatic, seat/ bed conversion, clean, $1200. (785)587-9173.

1991 HONDA Accord EX, 112K, all new tires, sunroof, air-conditioner/ heater, CD player, excellent condition. Contact Nitesh@ksu.edu or (785)341-5533.

1997 DODGE Neon. 90K, good condition. New tires, auto, air-conditioning, AM/ FM, power-steering great gas mileage! $3500 or best offer. (785)587-4147

'89 HONDA Prelude SI. 4 cylinder, automatic. Power steering, windows, air conditioning, cruise, sunroof, spoiler, CD player. 117K. $3300. (785)395-5475

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010 Announcements

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APARTMENTS
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APARTMENT FOR rent. 700 square feet, cottage house, one-bedroom, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. $400/ month. Available end of December. Call (620)792-1933, email malonerental@yahoo.com

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available now. Call (785)565-0798.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available December 15. (785)539-1386 after 5:30.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease up June 1. No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

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VERY NICE one, two, three-bedrooms. 804 Laramie, very neat, clean, never been a rental. (785)539-9582, leave message.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

AUCTION NOVEMBER 21 611 Pecan Circle. 1983 Oak Brook mobil home. Close to campus, lot rent $145. purplewaveauction.com for more details.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent $240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a five-bedroom, three bathroom house. Rent $300/ month. Call (785)539-5081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, water/ trash paid. Available January 4th. Call (785)565-9481.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January. Apartment with one-half bath in bedroom. Walk to campus/ Aggieville, cheap rent, reserved parking. Call (785)341-0491, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately or for spring semester. $260 plus one-half utilities. Call (785) 565-0917 after 6:00 pm or email sjf3333@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in three-bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. $260/ month plus bills. Call (785)539-0198.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

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ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 2003. $230/ month. Water/ trash included. Close to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Call (785)776-6459.

Roommates needed for a four-bedroom, three bath west side home. All bills paid. Length of lease is negotiable. (785)236-9622.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease in January. Furnished, washer/ dryer, central air, $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call (785)770-8333.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom furnished apartment. $300/ month, washer/ dryer included. Pool, weight room. Spring semester only. Call (913)710-8842.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785)770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for three-bedroom house. $265 rent, cheap bills, laundry, parking. Brand new house. Call (785)323-1141.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, available in January. University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FIGHTING FOR Parking? Live very close! One-bedroom of two. $238 plus bills, 1827 Hunting. **December rent paid!** (785)537-6091 or (785)341-2308.

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NEEDED FEMALE roommate to sublease room in four-bedroom apartment January 1. $245/ month, one-fourth bills. Washer/ dryer. Water paid. Close to campus. Call (785)539-2498.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Very nice, clean. Close to campus, Aggieville. $400/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1st. Call (785)587-8885.

SPRING SEMESTER lease. Large four- five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ reserved parking. Close to campus. Flexible move-in dates! (785)565-0408.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE December 20th. One-bedroom, water/ trash paid. December rent paid. One block from campus on Laramie. $275/ month plus $275 deposit. (785)565-1568.

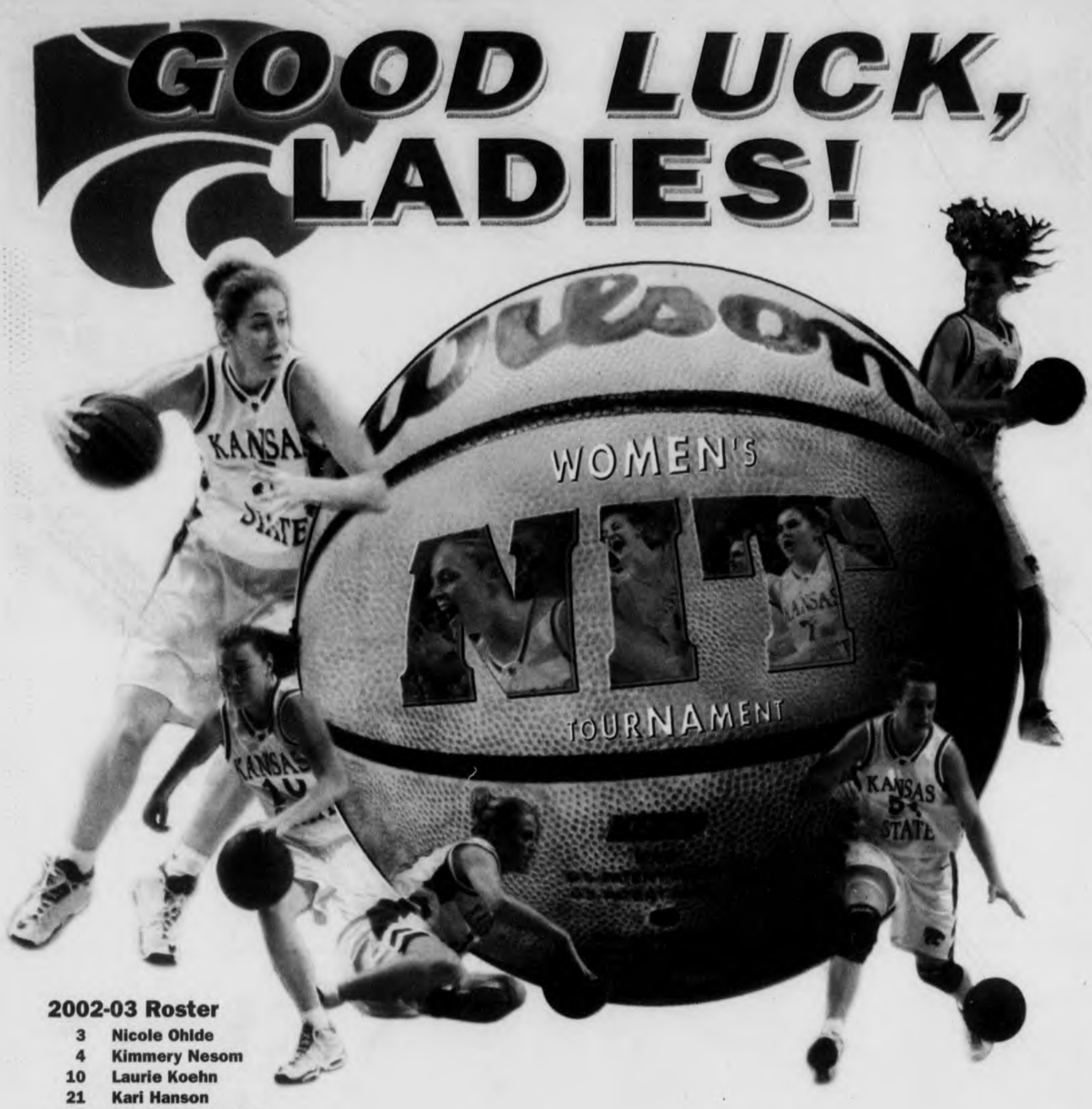
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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2003. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
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Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.

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GOOD LUCK, LADIES!



2002-03 Roster

3	Nicole Ohlde
4	Kimmery Nesom
10	Laurie Koehn
21	Kari Hanson
22	Chelsea Domenico
34	Megan Mahoney
42	Brie Madden
45	Amy Dutmer
50	Jessica McFarland
53	Kendra Wecker

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The women of Kappa Delta
WILLIE'S
SPORTS BAR AND GRILL
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Game 10: #11 K-State vs. Nebraska
Kickoff: 11:30 a.m. Saturday
Location: KSU Stadium (50,000)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY

Friday, November 15, 2002

NOT IN OUR HOUSE



1998: K-State 40, Nebraska 30

File photo by Clif Palmberg

Home wins this season



K-State 48, Western Kentucky 3



K-State 68, Louisiana-Monroe 0



K-State 63, Eastern Illinois: 13



K-State 27, USC 20



K-State 44, Oklahoma State 9



K-State 58, Iowa State 7

GAMEDAY NOTES

Football tickets — The Nebraska game is sold out. For information about other events, call the K-State Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS.



Radio — Fans can tune into KMKF-FM 101.5 or KMAN-AM 1350 for pre-game, game and post-game coverage of the Cats' game against Nebraska. Mid America Sports Network will be the official network carrier for K-State Athletics. The network covers 25 affiliates throughout the state of Kansas. Wyatt Thompson will be the Voice of the Wildcats for 2002, with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber on color and Chris Allison on the sideline. Steven Weber is the producer of the Mid America Sports Network.

Television — The game will be televised nationally on Fox Sports Net's regional cable syndication (Channel 34). Joel Meyers and Dave Lapham have the call, with Jim Knox on the sideline. Mike Helling is the producer.

Storyline — K-State is host to Nebraska in a battle of longstanding rivals in the Big 12 Conference North.

K-State comes into the game just one game behind Colorado in the Big 12 North. The Wildcats' win last weekend over Iowa State moved K-State past the Cyclones into second in the division.

The Buffaloes hold a tie-breaker edge over the Wildcats by virtue of their 35-31 win in Boulder in early October in terms of determining the North representative to the conference title game. Still, should Colorado lose either at home to Iowa State or in two weeks at Nebraska, the Wildcats could earn co-championship in the division.

With two games left in the regular season, K-State still has a chance at achieving a number of milestones in 2002.

K-State is within reach of only the seventh season in school history with at least 10 wins. In the 106 previous years of football at K-State, the Wildcats have had at least 10 wins in a season in 1910 (10-1), 1995 (10-2), 1997 (11-1), 1998 (11-2), 1999 (11-1) and 2000 (11-3).

The Wildcats have hit the nine-win mark nine times in school history, including eight of the last nine seasons.

Series — This will be the 87th meeting between Nebraska and K-State. K-State trails in the series 12-72-2, after the schools split the last four games in the series.

K-State is 5-32-2 in games played in Manhattan, and the Wildcats have won the last two meetings at KSU Stadium. K-State won 40-30 in 1998 to end a 29-game series win streak the Huskers held from 1969-98. The last Husker win in Manhattan was a 39-3 victory on Oct. 5, 1996.

The last time the Huskers were unranked coming into the K-State, the Wildcats won 12-0 in Lincoln on Nov. 9, 1968. That shutout stands as the only shutout of Nebraska in Memorial Stadium in the last 37 years. At no time in the history of the series has K-State been ranked and the Huskers been unranked when the two teams met.

Last season, Dahrran Diedrick led Nebraska with 108 yards on 24 carries, including a 2-yard touchdown run to help the Huskers erase a halftime deficit and earn a 31-21 victory in Lincoln.

The last time ...

The last time K-State had a running back rush for 200-plus yards was last season when Josh Scobey racked up 204 against Kansas on Oct. 27. K-State won the game 40-6.

— K-State Sports Information

Wildcats determined to protect KSU Stadium turf Saturday

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 29 seasons, K-State couldn't buy a win over Nebraska.

Truthfully, in 80 percent of those games, the Cats didn't come close to upsetting the Huskers.

But times have changed.

K-State has won two of four meetings – both of which came at home.

Looking for their third straight victory against Nebraska in the friendly confines of KSU Stadium, the Cats look to take a stronghold on the series' recent home-and-home twist.

"That's the message we want to send," nose tackle Cory White said. "But all the talking we do is on the field."

Lately, K-State has indeed got it finished on the field.

In the Cats' last three wins, they have outscored their opponents 166-17.

It all culminated last Saturday.

The Wildcats handed a 58-7 whipping to then-No. 21 Iowa State. It was the second straight most-lopsided victory for K-State against the team they were playing. The week prior, the Cats trounced Kansas, 64-0.

White said it has been the team's "Never say die" attitude that has propelled it through these last few games.

"In this game, you just have to refuse to be beat," he said. "That's all it is – you just have to compete. That's what motivates you at all cost."

However, there is a different type of motivation this week.

For decades, Nebraska and K-State weren't rivals because of the Huskers' dominance. But with the Cats' recent success, storylines have changed.

Running back coach Michael Smith said the attitude hasn't, though.

"They always say that Nebraska is Nebraska, and that's the truth," Smith said. "The whole state of Nebraska, some people say, revolves around the university, which I believe is true."

K-State has a chance to win seven games at home in a season for the first time since 1999. That year, they were perfect at home.

Quarterback Ell Roberson said playing a home gives a team a little more bounce in its step.

"As long as you have the crowd behind you," he said. "That's all the motivation you need to keep getting it done."

In each of the Cats' wins at home this year, they have been able to get out to a fast start.

Against Iowa State, K-State was up 30-7 at halftime.

The same can be said about the game against Southern California, as the Cats were up by as many as 21.

Cornerback Terence Newman said it's important to establish the momentum early against a good team; that way, the pressure is on them to make something happen.

"It's important for us to get a good start as a team – offensively and defensively. That will set the tone," he said. "If we can get a score on our first drive on offense, then that would be great and set them back and make them think, 'Hey we have to go down and get a score.'

"They might try to do some things that are out of their limits and that would play in our favor."

What might also play into the Cats' favor is the fact that for 27 players, it will be their last game at home.

And it has been a successful career playing in front of the home fans for these seniors. The 2002 class is 23-4 when playing on Wagner Field.

White said No. 24 is all they are focusing on right now.

"It's always an edge when you got somebody at your house," he said. "It's the last home game for us as seniors, so we are going to take that into account and use it as momentum."

A change of pace

In 34 seasons, K-State has beaten Nebraska only three times. Two of those wins have come within the last four years. Here is a look at the last 13 meetings, whichf include the two most recent wins by K-State.

1989 — Nebraska 58, K-State 7
(Coach Bill Snyder's 1st season)
1990 — Nebraska 45, K-State 8
1991 — Nebraska 38, K-State 31
1992 — Nebraska 38, K-State 34
1993 — Nebraska 45, K-State 28
1994 — Nebraska 17, K-State 6
1995 — Nebraska 49, K-State 25
1996 — Nebraska 39, K-State 3
1997 — Nebraska 56, K-State 26
1998 — K-State 40, Nebraska 30
1999 — Nebraska 41, K-State 15
2000 — K-State 29, Nebraska 28
2001 — Nebraska 31, K-State 21

2000: K-State 29, Nebraska 28



File photo by Justin Hayworth

Photos by:
(from top)
Kelly Glasscock
Jeanel Drake
Matt Elliott
Matt Stamey
Kelly Glasscock
Matt Stamey

Road home will be long for Huskers

Nebraska's refusal to recognize K-State as rival won't prevent Wildcat win



CHRIS SHANK

The time has come.

It's November and Nebraska is coming to the Little Apple.

In recent years, Nebraskans have had the gall to say they don't consider the K-State versus Nebraska game to be a rivalry event.

Although the Cats have beaten Nebraska the last two times they've set foot in Manhattan, the Huskers still, for the most part, don't believe K-State is worthy to be called their "rival."

As John McEnroe would say, "You can not be serious!"

So why is it so impossible for the Huskers to admit this a rivalry?

For such an occasion, players and fans should circle the date on their calendars at the beginning of the season as being a red-letter game.

From the annoying bandwagon Nebraska fan that lives in your hometown to Coach Frank Solich, few respect K-State enough to call the Cats a worthy adversary

If you ask a Husker about this year's match up, he will talk about how deep Nebraska tradition is and that the Cats' tradition, in comparison, is about as shallow as a Fisher-Price wading pool.

Well guess what, Herbie Husker. All of that tradition doesn't mean jack squat come 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Senior Day

When coach Bill Snyder was asked how to define the 27 seniors, he said it's still unclear what they'll be remembered for.

Something tells me it will be defined Saturday.

Asked about his final home game, defensive tackle Tank Reese said, "It's been a long trip."

Tank and the rest of the defense hope to make the Huskers describe their trek to Manhattan the same way.

Time to burn the book

Record books in the K-State-Nebraska series have not been kind to the Cats.

They are full of talk about Nebraska domination. But

See TALKING SMACK Page 6

Coaches' stage fright frustrating

Snyder, Solich leave reporters wishing for more insightful comments



DAVID DIEHL

Oh, Jim Mora, wherefore art thou?

More than ever you are needed in America's breadbasket.

It is not the sideline genius of the beleaguered NFL journeyman coach that we need. No, Jim, leave your X's and O's at home. All that is needed is your mouth and your wisdom.

Visions of your likeness popped into my head Tuesday as I sat in the Big Eight room at KSU Stadium, where Coach Bill Snyder serenaded a crowd of reporters to sleep during his weekly half-hour press conference.

Up north in Husker country, I knew the same thing was happening on the sixth floor of Memorial Stadium in the press box – Coach Frank Solich singing a lullaby of "certainly" and "on that end of it."

If nothing else, Nebraska versus K-State week teaches us that a deep rivalry burns between these two schools. The Powercat is a god-awful mascot and no, Herbie Husker doesn't date his sister. He wouldn't cheat on his cousin like that.

If something else is learned this week, it's that both these coaches would do well with a half-day workshop from Mora, the king of the sound bite. Mora is Pavlov. When he speaks, we drool.

Nebraska needs you, Jim Mora. K-State needs you.

As Snyder addressed the crowd of about two dozen reporting regulars Tuesday, I had to check my Powercat campus map to make sure we weren't in the library (the one with books and maps, not the Aggieville liquor store sharing the same name).

Snyder is barely audible from six feet away with his drawn-out generic responses. At least Solich isn't afraid to use something other than what my second-grade teacher called an "inside voice." But both pick and choose words carefully most of the time.

Like Solich, Snyder's words offer a portion of genuine insight. The insight just gets

See CLASH Page 6

DEPTH CHART

K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Ell	65	121	3	1029	5
Dunn, Marc	21	33	2	337	5

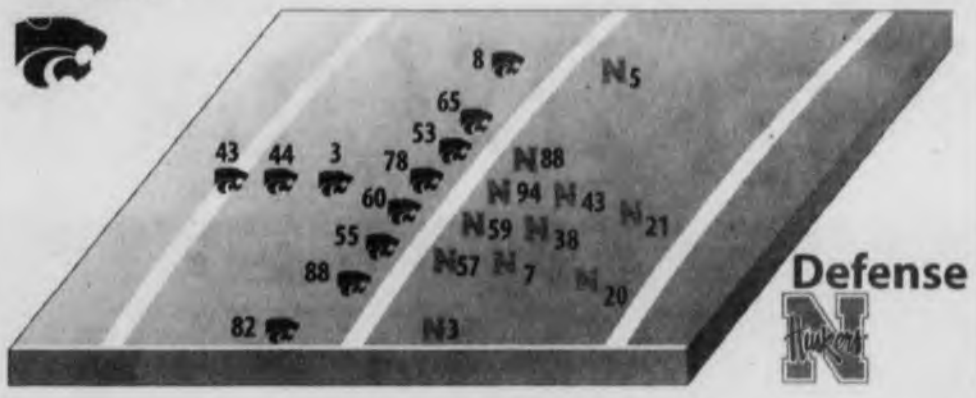
RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Sproles, Darren	169	1072	6.3	12
Roberson, Ell	140	670	4.8	10
Davis, Daniel	37	224	6.1	1
Morris, Danny	23	98	4.3	3
Schwinn, Jeff	13	96	7.4	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Wallace, Taco	34	571	16.8	3
Terry, James	18	334	18.6	5
Hill, Thomas	14	205	14.6	2

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Buhl, Josh	117	1	0
Pierce, Terry	88	5	0
Hickman, Bryan	65	3	3
Washington, Rashad	65	0	1
Reese, Tank	45	2	0
Houchin, Thomas	39	1.5	0
Shull, Andrew	39	8.5	0
Jordan, Randy	36	0	3
Newman, Terence	35	0	4
Bryant, Henry	35	1	0

TEAM STATS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	461	114
Per game	46.1	11.4
FIRST DOWNS	203	134
Rushing	124	44
Passing	62	72
Penalty	17	18
RUSHING YARDAGE	2531	725
Avg. per rush	5.1	2.1
Avg. per game	253.1	72.5
TDs rushing	41	5
PASSING YARDAGE	1469	1780
Comp-Att-Int	93-167-5	147-312-18
Avg. per comp	15.8	12.1
TDs passing	11	9
TOTAL OFFENSE	4000	2505
Total Plays	659	660
Avg. per play	6.1	3.8
Avg. per game	400.0	250.5
INT RETURNS-YDS	18-336	5-35
FUMBLES-LOST	30-12	21-13
PENALTIES-YDS	70-545	77-580
Avg. per game	54.5	58.0
PUNTS-YDS	41-1674	80-2981
Avg. per punt	40.8	37.3
Net punt avg.	38.8	30.7
TIME OF POSSESSION	30:30	29:30
3RD DOWN CONVER.	59/127	47/155
3rd-Down %	46	30
4TH DOWN CONVER.	8/11	4/12
4th-Down %	73	33
SACKS BY-YDS	29-254	15-100
TDs SCORED	62	15
FIELD GOALS-ATT	10-14	3-6
PAT KICKS-ATT	49-57	13-14
ATTENDANCE AVG	47490	38610

Offense

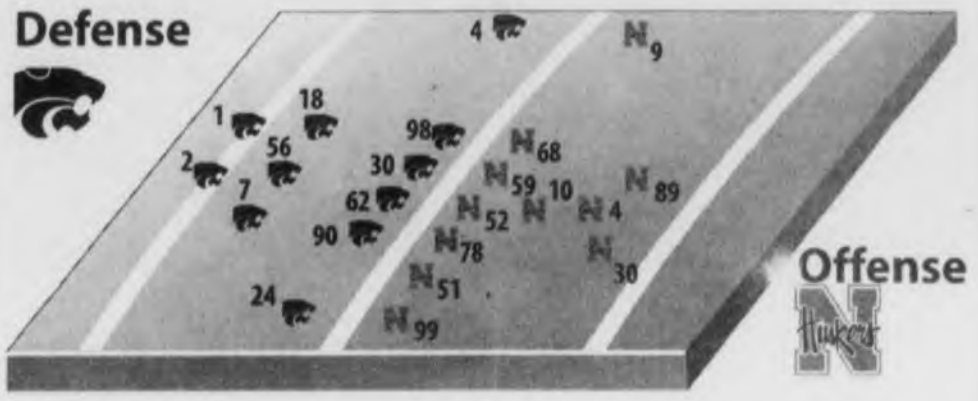


8 — Taco Wallace, wide receiver
65 — Thomas Barnett, left tackle
53 — Nick Leckey, left guard
78 — Steve Washington, center
60 — Mike Johnson, right guard
55 — Billy Miller, right tackle
88 — Thomas Hill, tight end
82 — James Terry, wide receiver
3 — Ell Roberson, quarterback
44 — Travis Wilson, fullback
43 — Darren Sproles, running back

5 — DeJuan Groce, cornerback
88 — Trevor Johnson, right end
94 — Patrick Kabongo, defensive tackle
59 — Ryon Bingham, nose tackle
57 — Chris Kelsay, left end
3 — Fabian Washington, cornerback
43 — Scott Shanle, linebacker
38 — Barrett Ruud, linebacker
7 — Demorrio Williams, linebacker
21 — Philip Bland, rover
20 — Josh Bullocks, free safety

Collegian Insight
This game could be won or lost on the line of scrimmage. Nebraska's defense is engineered around stopping the run, while K-State's offense is geared around running the ball. Darren Sproles will have to get off to a good start and get at least 100 yards.

Defense



98 — Andrew Shull, left end
30 — Tank Reese, defensive tackle
62 — Corey White , nose tackle
90 — Henry Bryant, right end
4 — Terence Newman, cornerback
24 — Randy Jordan, cornerback
18 — Bryan Hickman, linebacker
56 — Terry Pierce, linebacker
7 — Josh Buhl, linebacker
1 — Bobby Walker, free safety
2 — Rashad Washington, strong safety

9 — Wilson Thomas, split end
68 — Dan Vili Waldrop, right tackle
59 — Wes Cody, right guard
52 — John Garrison, center
78 — Mike Erickson, left guard
51 — Richie Incognito, left tackle
99 — Aaron Golliday, tight end
10 — Jammal Lord, quarterback
4 — Judd Davis, fullback
89 — Troy Hassebroek, wingback
30 — Dahrran Diedrick, I-back

Collegian Insight
Practicing against an offense that runs the option with regularity may prepare the Cat defense for Nebraska. Husker quarterback Jammal Lord is the team's leading rusher. Look for Nebraska to establish the rushing attack early and attempt to feed in a little play-action pass now and again.

Collegian pigskin picks



	Sean Purcell (21-14)	Ben Fehr (24-11)	Joel Reichenberger (20-15)	Chris Shank (23-12)
#11 K-State (7-2) vs. Nebraska (7-4)	K-State 37-17	K-State 35-10	K-State 50-9	K-State 62-0
#3 Texas (9-1) at Texas Tech (7-4)	Texas 55-47	Texas 21-3	Texas 45-35	Texas 10-0
Alabama (8-2) at #12 LSU (7-2)	LSU 20-17	Alabama 35-31	Alabama 28-24	Alabama 28-14
Iowa State (7-4) at #18 Colorado (7-3)	Colorado 30-14	Colorado 42-0	Iowa State 28-27	Iowa State 44-43
#6 Iowa (10-1) at Minnesota (7-3)	Iowa 21-6	Iowa 24-14	Iowa 26-10	Minnesota 10-9

Kansas State Collegian

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NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	YDS	TD
Lord, Jammal	73	146	9	1016	10

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Lord, Jammal	192	1229	6.4	7
Diedrick, Dahrran	146	729	5.0	6
Horne, David	96	556	5.8	7
Ross, Cory	35	184	5.3	2
Davis, Josh	23	151	6.6	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Thomas, Wilson	25	278	11.1	3
Pilkington, Ross	13	277	21.3	1
Davis, Josh	8	56	7.0	0
Cornelsen, Ben	6	81	13.5	0
Hassebroek, Troy	5	54	10.8	1
Ross, Cory	5	39	7.8	0
Bowling, Jon	4	86	21.5	1

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Williams, Demorrio	65	1	0
Ruud, Barrett	63	2	0
Bland, Philip	63	0	1
Shanle, Scott	58	1	0
Ricketts, Pat	53	0	2

TEAM STATS	NU	OPP
SCORING	334	231
Per game	30.4	21.0
FIRST DOWNS	212	207
Rushing	150	82
Passing	50	110
Penalty	12	15
RUSHING YARDAGE	3184	1333
Avg. per rush	5.4	3.3
Avg. per game	289.5	121.2
TDs rushing	28	14
PASSING YARDAGE	1116	2487
Comp-Att-Int	83-176-9	190-384-13
Avg. per comp	13.4	13.1
TDs passing	10	10
TOTAL OFFENSE	4300	3820
Total Plays	762	791
Avg. per play	5.6	4.8
Avg. per game	390.9	347.2
INT RETURNS-YDS	13-119	9-115
FUMBLES-LOST	26-11	16-4
PENALTIES-YDS	66-585	65-473
Avg. per game	53.2	43.0
PUNTS-YDS	53-2274	72-2730
Avg. per punt	42.9	37.9
Net punt avg.	39.3	28.4
TIME OF POSSESSION	29:30	30:30
3RD DOWN CONVER.	65/160	68/179
3rd-Down %	41	38
4TH DOWN CONVER.	9/19	4/12
4th-Down %	47	33
SACKS BY-YDS	23-179	17-126
TDs SCORED	44	27
FIELD GOALS-ATT	9-12	15-18
PAT KICKS-ATT	43-44	24-25
ATTENDANCE AVG	77802	72178

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NOTICEABLE SIMILARITIES

Special teams explosiveness could play big role Saturday

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One is ranked No. 18 in the nation. The other is ranked No. 2.

One has yielded five touchdowns. The other has three to its credit.

Both K-State and Nebraska have good punt return teams. And each team has a potential All-American to handle their punt return duties. For Nebraska, that player is senior DeJuan Groce. Groce has returned three punts for touchdowns this season.

For K-State, that player is Terence Newman. Newman has returned one punt for a touchdown this year.

The two units will face off this weekend as the Wildcats play host to the Huskers at KSU Stadium.

Coach Bill Snyder said Groce and Nebraska's punt return unit are not to be taken lightly.

"He's tremendous," Snyder said of Groce. "He has the ability to field the ball and be athletic, and obviously he's got the built-in trait of great speed as well. He's run kicks back for three touchdowns so far this year, and they've blocked a punt for a touchdown.

"They've got a total of five blocks altogether. They're pretty good. They always have good special teams units – always."

However, K-State's punt return team isn't something to be taken lightly, either. The Wildcats are ranked third in the Big 12 Conference in punt returns, having returned three punts for touchdowns – two off of blocks and one off of Newman's return.



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Terence Newman returns a punt against KU earlier this season. Newman is averaging 32.4 yards per kick return and 15.7 yards per punt return.

Snyder said the punt return team is part of a recent history of success on special teams.

"We have been relatively good over the period of years," Snyder said. "Like anything else, we've had some years where we haven't been as good as we would like. But, overall, over the extended period of time, we've been above average.

"As far as how much time we invest in it, I would only guess that we probably spend a little bit more time than most others. But I know we spend a great deal of time that's invested in our special teams."

Newman's ability to return punts for big plays may well be the biggest asset that has developed out of the time K-State invests in its punt return preparations.

See SPECIAL TEAMS Page 6

With passing success not coming easy, ground game key to both teams' success

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 112 years, Nebraska has defined smashmouth football.

Riding an unparalleled dedication to running the football, the Huskers have racked up five national championships, three Heisman trophies and thousands upon thousands of rushing yards.

The Huskers sit at 7-4 and in fourth place in the conference. They are in the midst of their worst season since inception of the Big 12 Conference in 1996. But they still average 40 yards per game more than any other conference team and rank third nationally in the category.

While they haven't been able to pull out the wins, Coach Bill Snyder says there is no difference between the Cornhuskers of the past and the team he will face Saturday.

"I don't know how to distinguish from the Nebraska of old and the Nebraska presently. Offensively, I think they are pretty much one in the same," Snyder said. "There's not a lot of difference in what they do and not too much difference in how they do it. They are consistently one of the leading rushing football teams in the nation year in and year out, and this year has been no exception."

Nebraska's recent run has backed up Snyder's statements. After losing to Oklahoma State on Oct. 19, Nebraska sat at 1-2 in conference play. Since then, they have improved to 3-3. The Huskers helped even their record by rushing for more than 300 yards in five of their last six games.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Darren Sproles is tripped up by ISU defenders in K-State's win over Iowa State on Saturday.

But Nebraska isn't the only team that has come to live-or-die by the ground game.

Through the years, K-State has adapted an offensive attack very similar to the one the Huskers have utilized so successfully.

Both teams rely upon swift, elusive, mobile quarterbacks to jump start their offense. Nebraska and K-State both try to stretch a defense around the corners and then feel comfortable trying to smash through the middle.

The option is central to both offensive philosophies – cornerback Terence Newman made the connection.

"I think they are very similar," Newman said. "We run the option here, and we have a pretty good quarterback running it, but so do they. They are a tough-nosed football team and they like to pound the ball inside and out, and I think we do too."

Passing is one aspect of K-State's and Nebraska's game plans that is similar. Both teams do it rarely, and often disguise it in the play action.

One pass play that the teams' option offense does allow for is the option pass.

Against Southern California, quarterback Ell Roberson used the option pass masterfully. But K-State defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said that is one area that Nebraska has written the book.

"Nebraska has the best play-action passing in the country," he said. "They are the best ones. The best flat out, the best conceived, the best play-action passing game that there is, so they are hard to handle."

See NEBRASKA Page 6

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In The Spotlight

Wallace making QB's job easier; senior leads Cats in receiving

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Wide receiver Taco Wallace runs the ball while being tackled by Iowa State defensive back Ellis Hobbs last week at KSU Stadium. Wallace had 57 receiving yards in the game.

Statistically, Taco Wallace isn't among the Big 12 Conference's best receivers.

But he leads K-State receivers in most every statistical category.

Wallace leads the team in receptions (34), yards (571) and average yards per game (57.1). James Terry, K-State's second-leading receiver, has 18 receptions and 334 yards on the year, averaging exactly 20 yards less than Wallace.

Ell Roberson said Wallace makes playing quarterback an easier job.

"He's a good guy," Roberson said. "He's a guy that's starting to learn the defenses and find open spots. And when you have a guy that can find the open spots, it's good for you as a quarterback.

"He'll catch the ball and make a few more yards after. That will always help. He can get a three-yard catch and turn it into eight yards by getting five yards after the contact. And when you have that, you have a good receiver on your hands."

But Wallace only has three touchdowns on the season, a total that probably has something to do with how little K-State throws the ball.

K-State's 103 pass attempts this season are the second

See WALLACE Page 5

Leckey paving way for powerful run game

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Nick Leckey
OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

In the third quarter of last Saturday's game, Darren Sproles scampered for three yards.

The yardage drove Sproles' game total past the century mark for the sixth straight time, tying a school record.

Sproles smiled.

As the stadium's announcer informed the crowd of his accomplishments, he accepted his teammates' congratulations.

But somewhere away from the action and out of the spotlight, junior offensive lineman Nick Leckey might have been smiling as well.

Running backs coach Michael Smith said Leckey and his offensive line teammates have played a large role in Sproles' achievements this season.

"Darren knows he wouldn't be where he is and have had the success he had if it wasn't for those guys," Smith said. "For him to accomplish that feat this weekend, they are the first guys he comes to on the sidelines."

Leckey probably should take some pride in the achievement, but he said he doesn't plan to do that until all is said and done.

"When you think about it, it's not really so much about records," Leckey said. "Records are for after the season. It's more about how many wins we get and what kind of bowl we go to."

Helping Sproles to those records and helping the Cats to their wins is all part of the job, Leckey said.

Shouldering that responsibility is nothing new for him, either.

Leckey has spent his entire career at K-State tackling difficult assignments and achieving beyond his coaches' expectations.

In 2000, as a true freshman, Leckey threw away his redshirt and came in to start for an injured Andy Eby. The line that year allowed only nine sacks and paved the way for a running game which tied the school record for rushing touchdowns.

He was the first true freshman to ever play on the offensive line for Coach Bill Snyder.

"He came here straight out of high school and had a chance to play on a pretty good team here in 2000 as a true freshman," Smith said.

"I think that says a lot that he could do that especially on the offensive line, because there aren't a lot of guys around the country doing that."

It was a storybook tale, and Leckey said it meant a lot to him.

He said his time on the field was a result of his work off the field.

Work off the field and – he admitted – some luck.

"I felt like I was lucky to land an opportunity like that," he said. "Eby got hurt my freshman year, that's why I got to start. It was a lot of luck and a lot of proper preparation on my part and on the coach's part."

But Leckey's achievements don't end there. Prior to this

See LECKEY Page 6

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Gameday breakdown

Here is a look at the top three matchups for this weekend's game between K-State and Nebraska.

Nebraska key components



Jammal Lord
NEBRASKA QUARTERBACK

The Nebraska offense has finally started to play like they are capable of. That's because Lord is finally finding his niche. Lord's efficiency numbers and yardage through the air aren't far behind Roberson's numbers. Lord also has ran for more yards than Roberson, as well as every running back on his own team.



DeJuan Groce
NEBRASKA RETURN SPECIALIST

Groce is quite possibly the most dangerous man on special teams in the nation. Such was the case against Texas two weeks ago. Down three points, the Longhorns elected to punt to Groce — he nearly returned it for a touchdown. There's no telling whether the Cats will test the talent Groce on Saturday.



The Husker wall
LED BY HUSKER LINEBACKER BARRETT RUUD

Many thought it was just a fluke last season when the Nebraska defense gave up so many yards to Colorado. But in the Huskers' first two losses of the year, the front four gave up yards in bunches. After a few decent performances; they are back to their old habits, surrendering nearly 500 to Texas two weeks ago.

Advantage

Reason: Roberson is playing his best ball of the season.

Reason: Got to believe Newman's words — faster and better looking.

Reason: Tough pick, but can't pick against a guy that's rolling.

K-State key components

Ell Roberson
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

Three weeks ago against Baylor, Roberson had arguably his worst game of the season. Since then, the junior has been on a roll. A hot first half against Kansas, coupled with an overall effective performance versus Iowa State, has Roberson playing as confident as he has all season.



Terence Newman
K-STATE RETURN SPECIALIST

He's the fastest man in the Big 12, but lately, he hasn't showed a whole lot. His last punt return for a TD was against Louisiana-Monroe, and his only kickoff return for a score was against EIU. He has come close a couple of times, but kicks to him have been few and far between. On Saturday, Nebraska will kick to him.



Darren Sproles
K-STATE RUNNING BACK

Sproles can see the light at the end of the tunnel. A 100-yard rushing game, and he sets the record for most consecutive games in a season with at least 100 yards rushing. Sproles is also within reach of moving into second place for the most rushing yards in a season. A 100-yard game would do that easily.



WALLACE | Final home game could bring out best in Wallace

Continued from Page 4

-lowest total in the Big 12. That total tops Nebraska by just five attempts and trails third-from-the-bottom Oklahoma by 40.

The Wildcats' low passing numbers probably can be attributed to an area in which K-State ranks very well in the Big 12 – rushing.

K-State is third in the conference in rushing, behind Nebraska and Colorado, and of the Cats' 52 touchdowns this season, 41 have come on the ground.

Coach Bill Snyder said Wallace has been able to grow as receiver despite how little he sees the ball come his way.

"Taco has played well," Snyder said. "He's a vastly improved receiver over a year ago. He's catching the ball well and he has a better understanding of what we're doing offensively.

"He's also contributed a little bit in regards to leadership and has been helpful to the other wide receivers."

Unfortunately for Wallace, his opportunities to show the world what he can do are becoming limited.

K-State's contest against Nebraska on Saturday will be the senior's last home game.

Wallace said he is well aware his time at K-State is almost gone.

"I'm going to be thinking about a lot," Wallace said. "It's going to be my final game, it's going to be against Nebraska, at home, and I won't play them anymore. So I'm going to give it everything I can."

And maybe it won't be all over for Wallace after the season after all.

It's difficult to see if Wallace is destined for the pros, but K-State has recently been well-represented by its wide receivers in the NFL.

Since 1996, there have been six K-State wide receivers that made the pros. Kevin Lockett, Darnell McDonald, Everett Burnett, Quincy Morgan, Aaron Lockett and Brandon Clark all put on NFL uniforms after leaving the purple and white behind.

Of those six, though, Clark is the only one who holds no receiving records at K-State.

So it may not work out for Wallace to break into the pro ranks.

But Wallace said he isn't counting himself out.

"K-State has always produced receivers," he said. "They have a couple of receivers in the league right now who are still playing. I was hoping I would be one of them. And I still have a chance to."

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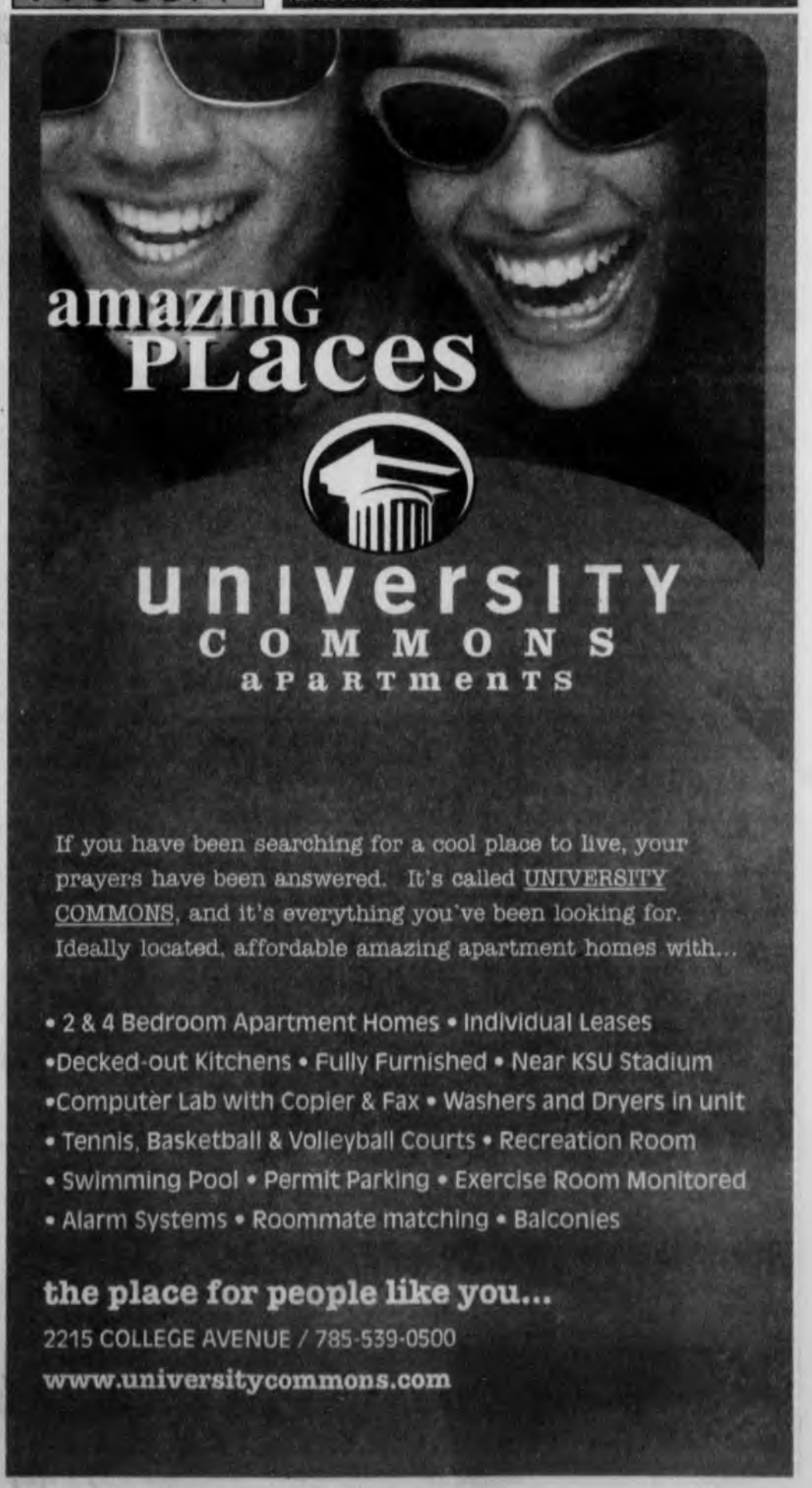
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TALKING SMACK | K-State will win rivalry game

Continued from Page 1

forget that.

For the first time since 1968, the Huskers enter the K-State game unranked.

To enforce that, this Nebraska team has the wonderful honor of being unranked for the first time in my lifetime.

The Cats' largest win in the series was a 27-0 shutout clear back in 1953.

But with the Cats averaging more than 55 points a game during the last three games and holding their opponents to under six a contest, that 49-year-old record could get rewritten Saturday.

Successful as Crouch in the NFL

Eric Crouch accomplished many feats during his career, including playing in a Rams preseason game. He was a captain, an All-Conference selection, an All-American and even won the Heisman.

But one thing Crouch never won was a football game in Manhattan.

Crouch had a decent arm and posed a threat against the Cats, but his successor, Jammal Lord, couldn't hit the Husker blow-up doll, Lil' Red, from a foot away.

If Crouch couldn't get a win in KSU Stadium, an inexperienced Lord won't either.

"Balanced" attack?

This year's Husker team, like every team before it, is about as one-dimensional as an 8-bit Ninetendo game.

But what about freshman receiver Ross Pilkington? He has been mentioned as a receiving threat for Nebraska.

Remember, though, any receiver with any talent wouldn't go to Nebraska. That's like a star tailback going to Texas Tech and expecting to get 20 carries a game.

Some would say the Cats aren't much better throwing the ball, averaging less than 150 yards in the air per game.

But the Cats are No. 1 in the conference in pass efficiency compared with Nebraska's 11th.

Nebraska

This eight letter word has a powerful meaning to thousands of K-Staters – a meaning that runs deep.

Memories, passions and adrenaline will be flowing Saturday when the Cats take on the Huskers. Nebraska's trip to Manhattan every other year is circled in the hearts and minds of those who bleed purple. The breakthrough game in 1998, and the 2000 "Snow Bowl" game hold a special meaning to any Wildcat.

Saturday, Wagner Field will be electric.

The fine folks of northern Kansas along US-77 help set the tone even before kickoff.

After the historic 40-30 win in 1998, a K-Stater along the highway put up a sign that read "Losers Turn Here."

This is what a rivalry is all about.

Saturday will be no different. The Cats will show Nebraska that this is a rivalry, like it or not.

So dust off that sign, because the losers will be traveling north on US-77 after their third straight loss in Manhattan.

Chris is senior in secondary education and hates Nebraska, you can e-mail him at *chris-shank@yahoo.com*.

SPECIAL TEAMS | Newman ready for last game

Continued from Page 3

And the senior may very well have added incentive to turn in a big play against the Huskers – his last game at home.

Newman said he will never forget his first moments as a Wildcat.

"I can remember when I first got here," Newman said. "Running out of the stadium and hearing all the fans screaming and yelling. And I knew I wouldn't play that year, but it was just the feeling that I had."

Newman went on to play very well in his time at K-State. So well that many thought he was good enough to skip his senior year in the interest of entering the NFL draft.

But K-State's top return man said leaving early never entered his mind.

"I didn't come back for draft status," he said. "For us to go 6-6, that wasn't the way I wanted to end it. I wanted to come back and do better.

"I wouldn't trade this for anything in the world. Coming back here was probably the smartest thing I've done. I have a lot of memories from this year and nothing will ever take away from that."

Co-punt return coordinator and defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said Newman makes K-State dangerous, just as Groce makes Nebraska dangerous.

"I think we have a good punt return team too," Elliott said. "Terence Newman is as good as anybody's got. But Groce is one of the best also. I think we're doing a good job.

"We had one called back last Saturday that would have gone for a long ways. I think we're somewhere between 13th or 14th in the country, and I know they're number one or two, but our guys are doing a pretty good job with it."

Newman said Groce is a force that will have to be kept in check Saturday.

However, Newman said he has two advantages over Groce that will aid K-State when two of the best punt-return units in America face off on Saturday.

"He has more interceptions than me and more touchdowns," Newman said.

"But I'm still faster and I still look better than he does."

CLASH | Columnist hoping for inspired pep talks

Continued from Page 1

tences. For fans it's just boring, if nothing else. For the media, it's torment.

Halfway through Snyder's conference, notebooks sat tucked under armpits and eyes scanned the ceiling.

At least Nebraska's press room offers a television off to the side broadcasting ESPN News.

That wouldn't be necessary if a captivating anecdote or thought-provoking comment emerged once a season.

Snyder has his shining moments. Solich's are few and far between. Neither are too grand.

Take, for example, Snyder's thoughts on the BCS formula. It reeks of potential.

"I've always been hard-pressed to understand," Snyder said Tuesday, "how two college-aged students could hole up in an apartment someplace in Spokane, Wash., or wherever, get on a computer, never see a football game and affect who's going to play for a national championship."

It's OK, but it doesn't make you want to dance. Like a second-round NBA draft pick, Snyder's got upside. A little coaching from Mora would help.

It wouldn't hurt Solich either.

During the bleakest parts of NU's early 2002 season, just once I would have loved to see Solich blitz into a voice-cracking tirade a la Mora's legendary "playoffs" rant.

"Bowl game!? Bowl game!?" Solich would ask rhetorically as slumbering scribes leapt to their feet, eyes ablaze as the sound bite hits ear drums. "This team just lost to Oklahoma State, and you're talking about a bowl game?!!?"

A writer can dream, can't he?

If Solich would drop one – just one – "diddly poo" reference like Mora once did after a loss, all will be forgiven. Never again will I mention his public-speaking gaffes.

But some are too hard to pass up. Check out this gem he dropped Tuesday regarding Saturday's game. It's taken verbatim from tape.

"For our coaches, for our players, we don't see it as there being a surrounding of this game in a manner that is really not coming from the end of it being an exciting football game."

Huh?

A Rosetta Stone, please?

Go ahead, read it again, but be careful. Your head explodes after the fourth time.

How much does all this tongue-tied-coach nonsense really matter? Admittedly none.

If Snyder's and Solich's pregame pep talks are similarly incomprehensible we would surely run into a bit of a motivation problem. Certainly play calling would have its speed bumps.

But they're not. Both have managed to run their programs quite nicely and are remarkable coaches, stage fright be damned.

But where's the fun in that? We want more color. K-State and Nebraska need Mora.

He just got fired in January. It's not like he's got diddly poo to do.

David is the sports editor at the Daily Nebraskan. You can e-mail him at *sports@dailynebraskan.com*.

NEBRASKA | Despite early-season struggles, Wildcat defenders not underestimating Husker offense

Continued from Page 3

But the play-action option pass hasn't been enough to earn either school high marks in the aerial department.

Nebraska ranks 12th in the Big 12 and 113th nationally in passing offense, while K-State fares only slightly better, ranking 11th in the conference and 104th in the country.

Despite all of their similarities, Snyder downplayed the significance of it all and said there was more to the K-State offense than meets the eye.

"We have a system that's pretty broad-based," he said. "We can do a lot of things within the system. Some of them you've seen in other years and you don't see now. But it's all there. We think it's pretty much all-encompassing.

The important thing is to try to mold it to what your players are capable of doing. That's pretty much been our approach."

LECKEY | Junior springing big holes for run game

Continued from Page 4

season he was named a team captain, an honor bestowed upon only five players on the team.

Being named a captain helped Leckey solidify his role as a leader of this year's squad, and as the season winds down and the Cats dig for those extra wins and that more prestigious bowl, Leckey said he knows his job is becoming all the more important.

He said he's doing everything he can do to make a difference.

"I think I've come a long way," he said. "I know at the beginning of the year I was performing very poorly, and I feel that as the season has progressed I have gotten more focused," he said. "I've gotten stronger mentally. As far as play goes – identifying the different defenses, different fronts – I think I've gotten better at that.

"I think I have to become more vocal because I'm not that much of a vocal person. I feel that I am more of a by-the-example captain. I just do everything to the best of my abilities and expect the same from other people."

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Ridge dismisses letter

Adviser says alleged al-Qaeda letter contains no new threats

By Darlene Superville
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – With the Senate set to approve the agency he's expected to lead, President Bush's homeland security adviser on Sunday played down as "really nothing new" an alleged al-Qaeda threat of attacks in New York and Washington.

Tom Ridge also said he doubted the Bush administration would create an agency to gather domestic intelligence. Some senators did not dismiss the idea, and others said the White House should not pursue it without congressional input.

Ridge declined to discuss whether he wants to become secretary of the Department of Homeland Security.

A senior administration official confirmed Sunday that Ridge, a former Pennsylvania governor and friend of Bush, is the president's choice for the job.

Appearing on three Sunday morning talk shows, Ridge tried to minimize the alleged al-Qaeda threat.

"The war on terrorism has come to our shores. We have to deal with it."

Tom Ridge
HOMELAND SECURITY DIRECTOR

A correspondent for the Arab satellite TV station Al-Jazeera told The Associated Press he received an unsigned, six-page document on Wednesday, a day after the station broadcast an audiotape believed made by al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

The United States and other governments blame bin Laden and his al-Qaeda terrorist network for the Sept 11. attacks.

While the correspondent says he is certain the statement came from al-Qaeda's leadership, Ridge said the administration was unsure of its source, but recognizes that the United States is a primary target.

Sodomy trial advances

Ex-liquor store owner charged with 1 felony

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The man who owned former Dean Retail Liquor in Aggieville will be charged with one felony count of aggravated criminal sodomy, a judge ruled at a nine-hour preliminary hearing Friday.

Kent Dean, 38, who owned the liquor store for 11 years, originally was charged with two felony counts of aggravated criminal sodomy in connection to a May 9 arrest. The prosecution, however, dropped the second count prior to the hearing.

"We made a decision based on evidence we had available and decided to focus on the stronger charge," said Valerie Peterson, assistant Riley County attorney.

He still will be charged with two misdemeanor counts of criminal restraint.

Dean was arrested at his home May 9 for two felony counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and two counts of criminal restraint. He was released from the Riley County jail on a $15,000 bond.

Dean's arraignment will be at 9 a.m. Nov. 25 in the Riley County Courthouse.

The prosecution alleges that on Jan. 6, 2002, Dean engaged in sexual acts with a 22-year-old female who was incapable of giving consent due to alcohol and drugs. Peterson also

See DEAN Page 8

Consumer confidence increases

Holiday shopping could contribute to recent upswing

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans' faith in the economy plunged in October to the lowest level in nearly a decade. But consumer confidence might be rebounding in November, according to a recent report.

Consumer confidence is recovering slightly from a 14.3-point drop in October, according to an ABC News/Money Magazine report.

The report showed 27 percent of Americans said the economy was in excellent or good shape, a one percentage point rise from the end of October, when consumer confidence tumbled to 79.4 points, the lowest level since November 1993.

Consumer confidence data reflects consumers' views about where the economy is going, Steve Cassou, associate professor of economics, said.

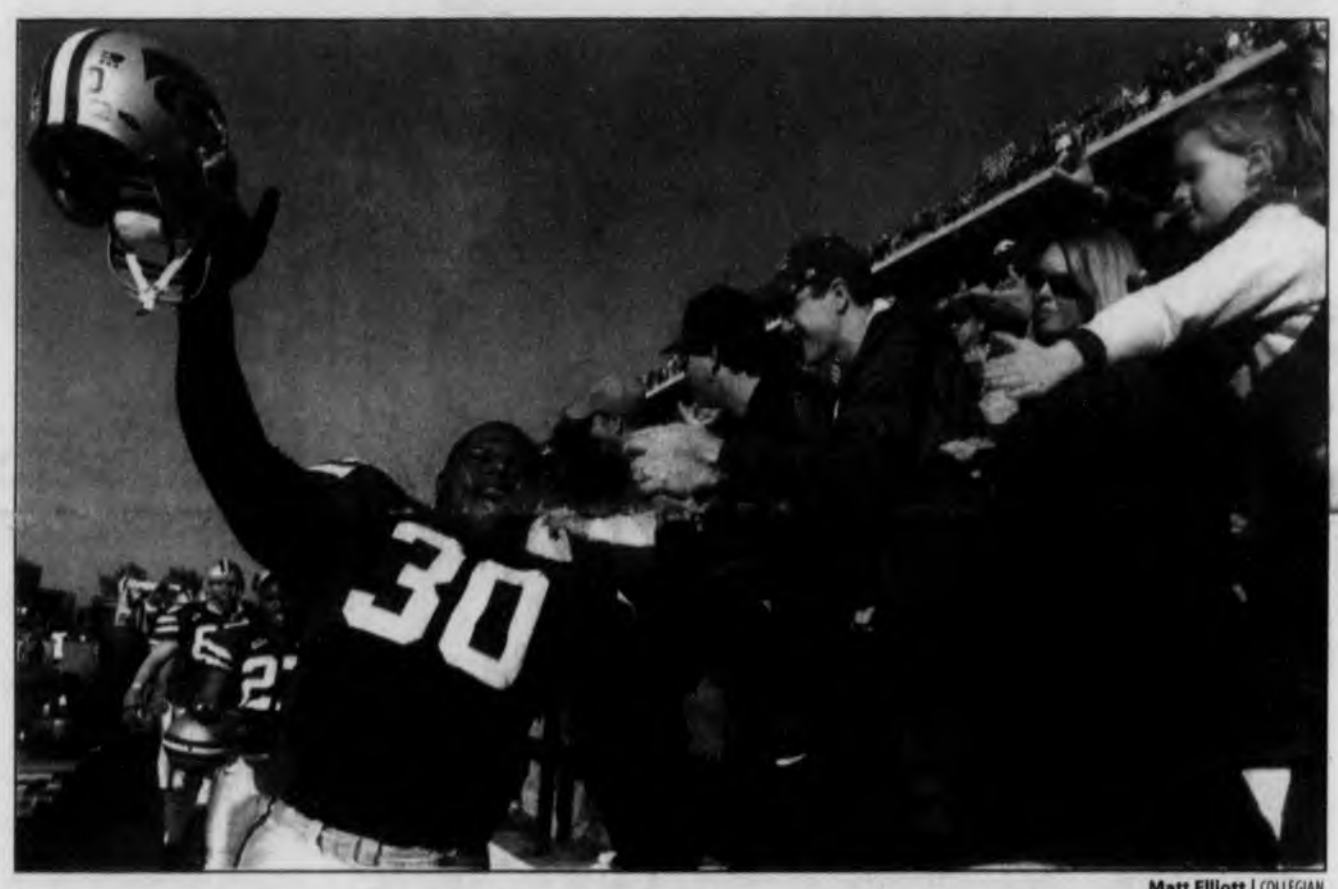
"If (the numbers) are dropping, they indicate that the consumer thinks the economy is going in the wrong direction and may want to withhold savings or spending until they feel more comfortable about their own financial situation," he said.

Cassou said it is unclear

See ECONOMY Page 3

K-State 49, Nebraska 13

BRAGGING RIGHTS



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Tank Reese, senior defensive tackle, celebrates with his teammates and fans at KSU Stadium after the Cats defeated Nebraska 49-13. "The last time on the field against a powerhouse like Nebraska, and we won. We came out great and made it happen. Our defense, the Lynch Mob, is a very powerful defense. I hope by now we're No. 1 in the nation because we can stop any run," he said.

Roberson runs wild over Husker defense, sets records

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the saying goes, records were made to be broken.

It seems K-State has bought into that quote because week after week the story has been the same.

The Wildcats roll over an opponent, and a few more shoe-polish engraved accomplishments are erased and changed.

Nebraska was just another speed bump in the road of what has been a three-week stretch of dominating performances by the Cats.

K-State beat the Huskers 49-13 on Saturday at KSU Stadium in front of 52,221 fans, the fourth largest crowd to watch a football game in Manhattan.

It was quarterback Ell Roberson who stole the show, rushing for a career-high 228 yards on 29 carries.

Roberson not only shattered the single-game rushing record for a QB, but his day was also the second best in school history.

After the game, his teammates reflected on how

See NEBRASKA Page 8



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Ell Roberson runs past Nebraska defenders Saturday in K-State's 49-13 win at KSU Stadium. Roberson ran for 228 yards and three touchdowns, including a 91-yard touchdown run.

K-State holds Nebraska to fewer than 100 yards rushing

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nebraska had the No. 1 rushing offense in the conference and third-best rushing offense in the nation coming into Saturday's game.

But K-State featured the No. 1 rushing defense in the conference and the third-best rushing defense in America.

Something had to give, and when all was said and done, it was the Huskers that were sent packing for Lincoln after a season-low 97 rushing yards.

Coach Bill Snyder said the defensive effort against Nebraska was excellent.

"I thought our defense played so well," Snyder said. "You talk about the No. 1 rushing team in the conference and the No. 3 rushing team in the nation, and we held them to 97 yards rushing – that's a day's work.

"That's excellent work. They got a few plays on the option with Jammal (Lord), and Jammal is a very talented, very fine quarterback. But by and large, we played extremely well."

The Wildcats held Nebraska to just two of 15 on third down conversions and stopped the Huskers on a crucial 4th and 1 on the K-State 11-yard line in the third quarter.

Linebacker Terry Pierce, who dropped Lord for a three-yard loss on the play, said K-State is one of the best defenses in the nation.

"I'd like to be humble, but right now, I'm astonished myself how well we're playing," Pierce said. "Not very many defenses can say they held Nebraska under 100 yards rushing.

"I grew up watching college football and knowing how good Nebraska was running the ball. For us to be one of the few teams that has ever held them under 100 yards, for me, is just so exciting."

Senior Tank Reese, who had seven tackles, said Nebraska might not have been ready for K-State's attack.

See DEFENSE Page 8

Online Gallery

Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for a photo gallery of Saturday's football game.

INSIDE



Double pleasure: Wildcat women advance to WNIT semifinals with 2 weekend wins

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

Staff Report

Campus street to close Tuesday
Mid-Campus Drive in front of Calvin Hall will be closed Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Cars still will be able to exit the K-State Student Union parking lots.

●●●

The Associated Press

Israeli helicopters fire rockets at Palestinian security barracks in Gaza
Israeli helicopters fired rockets and machine-gun rounds at a training base of the Palestinian security forces in Gaza City on Sunday, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, witnesses and Palestinian security officials said.

●●●

Question of war or peace up to Iraq
The chief U.N. weapons inspector landed in Cyprus on Sunday to assemble his team for a return to Baghdad and said the "question of war and peace" depends on Saddam Hussein. President Bush has warned that Saddam faces military action if he fails to cooperate with the inspectors.

●●●

AG's office says closed meetings would violate law if Sebelius were governor
Closed meetings Gov.-elect Kathleen Sebelius has planned for government review teams probably would be illegal once she took office, the attorney general's office says. But because she hasn't yet taken office, the Kansas Open Meetings Act doesn't appear to apply to the five teams appointed to audit state government.

Weather

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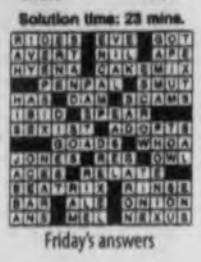
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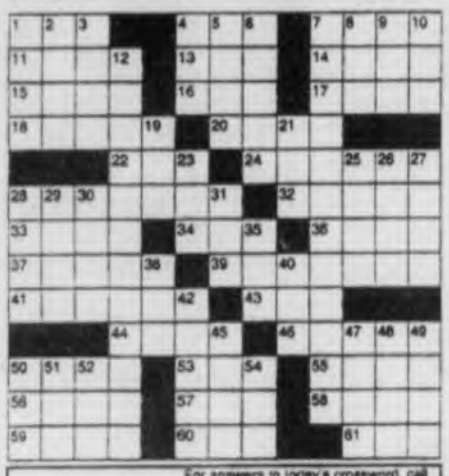
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16 — Mahal
17 Tends tears
18 Tower over
20 Over 50 percent
22 Succumb to gravity
24 Mountain airs?
28 Extravagantly ornate
32 Southern song
33 Yoked duo
34 Tie up the phone
36 Ceremony
37 Exclude
39 Fastened firmly
41 Ski
43 Singer Davis
44 "Where have you —?"
46 Milkmaid's perch
50 Section
53 Stocky horse
55 Sans siblings
56 Eye part
57 Mangy mutt
58 Destroy
59 Trapper's prize
60 Get — for effort
61 Chicago team

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4 Performance
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6 Relish
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8 Chopper
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12 1982 Mariel Hemingway movie
19 Web site abbr.
21 Turf
23 Bloke
25 Departure site
26 Lo-cal
27 Progeny
28 Physiques
29 Lipinski leap
30 Self-titled sitcom
31 Sense for music
35 Actress Novak
38 Baby shad
40 Anatomical duct
42 Center of attraction
45 It may be proper!
47 Responsibility
48 Medley
49 Wildcat type
50 Vitality
51 Galena, e.g.
52 Lowest possible score
54 Lingerie buy

Solution time: 23 mins.



Friday's answers



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11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Coffee enema fails to entice patients to enroll in study

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL NEWS SYNDICATE



Even with a $1.4 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, Nicholas Gonzalez is having trouble attracting pancreatic cancer patients for his Columbia University study (only 25 of 90 slots filled), perhaps because the treatment's most prominent component is twice-a-day coffee enemas. A Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center doctor called the regimen "ludicrous," but Gonzalez said the caffeine stimulates nerves in the bowel, helping the liver with detoxification, according to an October Wired magazine report. His initial pilot program reported significant benefits but was regarded with skepticism in that it included only 11 patients.

Names in the news

Scheduled to marry in December in Flint, Mich.: Laura Kah and Scott Boom (although she plans be just plain Laura Boom).

In May, the prosecutor in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., charged four men with stealing tires: Edgar Spencer, his son Edgar Spencer (Jr.), the older man's brother Edgar (W.) Spencer, and his son, Edgar (W.) Spencer (Jr.). And the Santa Cruz (Calif.) Sentinel, in an August story on the town's shrinking 1960s and '70s hippie population, interviewed among others (legal names) Climbing Sun, Shalom Dreampeace Compost and (no last name) Chip. Other recent residents, such as Darting Hummingbird Over a Waterfall, Moonbeam Moonbeam and "XXXXXXXX X," were not available.

Government in action

Several doctors of the government-funded British National Health Service plan to start prescribing personal vibrators for female sexual dysfunction, according to a September report in The Observer. A sex boutique operator welcomed the development, describing the previous devices "used for dilating vaginas" as "frightening" and crosses between "toilet brushes and medieval torture implements." In October, the medical clinic at the private Cornell University was close to begin selling them.

Great art

A state humanities and arts panel named Amiri Baraka the poet laureate of New Jersey earlier, after writing a poem suggesting that Jews and President Bush had advance knowledge of the Sept. 11 attacks. Gov. James McGreevey, who announced the appointment in August 2002, now wants Baraka to resign, but Baraka has refused. In addition to the money the poet laureate receives, Baraka has received several five-figure taxpayer grants, favorite themes of which are attacks on religion, whites and Jews.

People different from us

Recent paraphilias: Ian Cheeseman, 34, already locked up in Ottawa, Ontario, was charged in September with having made about 250 collect calls from prison trying to trick young girls into urinating into a cup near the phone.

And a judge in Omaha, Neb., ruled in October that a confession made by former teacher Mike Florea, 35, was admissible in his sex-abuse trial. He told police he would pay boys $20 to $25 if they would ejaculate into containers, which Florea then stored in his freezer.

Least-competent criminals

Chattanooga, Tenn., police told the city's WTVC-TV in October that they had arrested Rudy Raines for possession of marijuana after Raines allegedly walked into a Fast Food and Fuel convenience store, past officer David Ashley, and placed a stash of marijuana into the microwave oven because, he said, he needed to dry it out. Raines was arrested, along with another man sleeping in Raines' car in the parking lot.

Also, in the last month ...

James F. Welles, author of the book "Understanding Stupidity" and an authority on dumb decisions, was arrested for soliciting sex on the Internet from a "15-year-old girl" who was really a 40-year-old policeman (Lantana, Fla.) Besh Serdahely, 58, and his wife vacated the tree house on San Bruno Mountain (just south of San Francisco), which, for the last 12 years, they have called home (to the consternation of county officials).

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 14

- At 10:50 a.m., Pamela Ferrero, 912 Laramie, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2 p.m., Justin Hiltgen, 2125 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 2 p.m., Ivory Mazur, 2125 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 5 p.m., Chantel Nichols, 818 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:10 p.m., Michelle Drywater, Westmoreland, was arrested for failure to appear and worthless check. Bond was set at $1,299.34.
- At 11:15 p.m., Desie Chatfield, 1010 Humboldt, No. 2, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $1,000.

Friday, Nov. 15

- At 2:10 a.m., Shane King, 1400 Hartford, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:10 a.m., Terry Larsen, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $125.
- At 2:10 a.m., Landon Vannahmen, 1400 Hartford, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty and failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Union Program Council applications** for spring arts and feature films committee heads are due Friday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **A handmade Bolivian sweater sale** will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Union Plaza.
- **A basic library class** will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in Hale 408. A "How to Find Journal Articles" class will be from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet for Bible study and a guest speaker at 6:30 tonight in Union 204.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.
- **The Public Relations Study Society of America** will meet and have a speaker from Fleishman-Hillard at 7 tonight in Calvin 217.
- **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 217.
- **The KSU chapter of the American Marketing Association** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.
- **K-State Pre-Law Club** will have an open presentation from three federal law clerks at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"Sources suggest al-Qaeda may favor spectacular attacks that meet several criteria: high symbolic value, mass casualties, severe damage to the U.S. economy and maximum psychological trauma."
An alert posted on the FBI's Web site.

"They wouldn't be going to the state pen if she would have paid more attention to them in their play pens."
Florida Assistant State Attorney David Rimmer, dismissing a mother's complaint about the deal that sent her two teenage sons to prison for up to eight years in the bludgeoning death of their father.

"(He) never knew that we both played him like a fiddle."
Former Citigroup analyst Jack Grubman in an e-mail, boasting that he manipulated AT&T's chief executive, Michael C. Armstrong, by raising his rating on AT&T's stock to help Citigroup chairman Sanford Weill curry favor with Armstrong, a Citigroup board member.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Advice for graduates
Want to know what to avoid when looking for a job? One Web site offers job-seekers advice on how to prepare. Find out the address and why the site was created.

Opinion | The benefits of frustration
Angel Wilson talks about how frustration sometimes can be a good thing and provides different outlets for anger. Nasrina Burnett writes about the Higher Education Drug Provision Act and how it affects students' financial aid.

The Edge | Local gift-giving possibilities
Considering buying local art for a Christmas gift? Two shows are featuring possible Christmas gifts from a large variety of artists.

Sports | Record breaker
Darren Sproles became the first K-State back to rush for 100 yards in seven straight games Saturday. Check out what Wildcat coaches had to say about the performance.

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ECONOMY

Holiday spending to aid country in time of recession

Continued from Page 1

what is driving the trend. A stock market downfall in September likely made many consumers uneasy, he said.

Other reasons for the October drop could be the weak labor market, threats of military action in Iraq and a decline in financial markets, according to The Conference Board's report.

But consumer confidence data released last week brought hope for holiday sales revenues and the economic outlook, according to *money.cnn.com*.

"We have a habit of spending a lot of money this time of year," Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said. "The predictions see that it won't be up very much from last year, maybe even down a little. But those are just predictions."

Despite consistently falling numbers, high consumer spending has helped support the economy through a recession beginning in March 2001, according to *money.cnn.com*.

"Although consumer confidence has been eroding for two years, consumers continue to spend money on new cars and new homes," Cassou said.

But if holiday spending does decline, profits will fall, meaning workers receive smaller holiday bonuses and jobs might be cut, Oldfather said.

"Consumer spending accounts for roughly two-thirds of all goods and services purchased and produced in a year's time," he said. "So, if consumers are pessimistic and decide not to spend, particularly when business spending is down, then it's pretty hard for an economy to have a particularly robust future."

Students might also experience negative effects if consumers give up.

"If that happens, that affects students' abilities to find jobs, the state budget and perhaps may imply tuition costs have to go up another increment in the future," Cassou said.

"It's something to watch," he said. "My own view is that the economy is going to struggle, but it will get through this."

PARKING LOT PARTIES

Enthusiast travels country to study art of tailgating

Tara Patty
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In two hours, he met an 88-year-old woman, a bus driver, the mayor of a town in Nebraska, the chaplain of the K-State football team, a restaurateur and a 4-week-old baby at her third tailgate.

Joe Cahn, self-proclaimed commissioner of tailgating, arrived at KSU Stadium early Saturday morning.

He and his cat, Sophie, parked their motor coach in spot six, right behind the buses that brought Nebraska's football team to Manhattan.

Armed with a digital camera, a video recorder and two canvas bags filled with beads, surveys, seasoning and business cards, he walked the parking lot talking to K-State and Nebraska fans.

"This is one of the fun things, walking around and eating everybody's food and enjoying their hospitality," he said.

Cahn, whom Coca-Cola is sponsoring this year to research tailgates, said tailgating fulfills a need for socialization.

There is nowhere else in America, he said, where one can walk around and have conversations with strangers.

"I was thinking that maybe the friendliness stems from days gone by," he said. "People were on a farm and got together for the Fourth of July function or the picnic or the church dance – that is, what this has really replaced.

Cahn said the parking lot can be like a neighborhood where people have more in common than simply living on the same economic level.

Their common bond is a love for football, a love for Kansas and a love for K-State, he said. The football game is like the banquet, he said, and the tailgate is the reception.

People don't want to leave the reception.

Inside the stadium, fans are there to yell, cheer and scream, not to socialize.

"Inside, you can be happy, or they can break your heart," he said. "Out here, there is no heartbreak."

Kati Lawson, sophomore in psychology, talked to Cahn briefly at Saturday's game.

"He seems really outgoing. He probably has a lot of fun with it," she said. "I think that it probably would be fun."

The community atmosphere of tailgating adds value at no cost for universities.

It's the finest networking opportunity students will have in their lifetimes, he said.

Students can talk to alumni they wouldn't meet under normal circumstances, and the smart ones will hand out résumés, he said.

"Wherever I am, I'm at home," he said. "There is so much energy, so much goodwill."



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Joe Cahn, New Orleans, shakes hands with Dennis Meyers, Parkville, Mo., while Meyers' mother Helen and friend Dick Sanford look on in the Meyers' RV parked outside KSU Stadium on Saturday morning. Cahn is sponsored by Coca-Cola to tour football stadiums around the country and visit with the tailgaters in the area.

A good tailgate includes fans wearing team colors and friendliness to everyone,especially opponents, he said.

Cahn's Web site, *www.tailgating.com*, contains information about football stadiums, recipes from tailgaters and e-mail addresses of tailgaters at different stadiums, he said.

Visitors to stadiums can e-mail these tailgaters and go to their tailgates before the game. The site also includes tailgating tips and products.

Portions of Cahn's data can also be viewed on the Web site.

Cahn's research will be used by industries, entrepreneurs and manufacturers, he said, who are marketing tailgaters but don't have data about the demographics.

The report will be a resource for tailgaters to share.

Cahn has been tailgating for seven years and visits 45 to 50 stadiums a season, including college and professional games. This year, he will be at 31 or 32 National Football League stadiums. He will be at the Rose Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl, and he will end his season at the Super Bowl.

"I know that I'm the luckiest person in the country, and nobody's having more fun than I get to," Cahn said.

You Don't Want to Miss this Speaker!
Mr. William Matos
will be speaking on:
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TO THE POINT

Local spending would help cure recession

Having faith in an economy continuing to show signs of fatigue is going to be a challenge this holiday season.

According to a recent ABC News/Money Magazine report, consumer confidence in October dropped to 79.4 points, the lowest level since November 1993. This says consumers are concerned about where the economy is going and whether they should spend any extra money.

If holiday spending does decrease, jobs might be cut because demand is down.

But by supporting local businesses, you can help curb this economic trend. If you have the money to spend, why not stay in town to purchase your gifts? Manhattan has a lot to offer, including specialty shops like Mercado, Pathfinder and Digital Shelf.

The more money we spend here, the better our local economy will be. When helping the national economy recover, we have to start somewhere, and local businesses are the places to do just that.

Consider Manhattan before leaving for the holidays. You should consider its shops and restaurants before driving to Topeka or the Kansas City area.

Doing our part to help Uncle Sam get back on his feet requires a little faith in our "home away from home."

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

I miss you, Fred.

How come Paul White's four horsemen of the Apocalypse all look like donkeys?

I'm sorry, but anybody who voted for Phill Kline is just a moron.

Quote of the day: If anybody tries to get tough, just show 'em your underwear.

The workers at the language learning lab are quite possibly the rudest people I have ever met in my life.

My roommate just called her friend a butt-munch. How old-school is that?

The problem with living in an apartment complex with a wooden staircase happens to be that insulation was left out of the entire building, and the walls are paper-thin.

To the third-floor guys in Marlatt: Quiet hours are from midnight to 8 a.m. Thank you.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

FALL'S BIG SHOW

Football not just about technical understanding, offers insight to culture



LORENA BARBOZA

Saturdays during the fall, I rush to my apartment window to look at the crowds. Cars, buses, motorcycles, bicycles, skateboards and people walking come from everywhere in Kansas and neighboring states.

The parking lots and streets around KSU Stadium receive a new sense of vitality, and enthusiasm rises from the friendly air of community. It is the community of those who love football and who are ready to celebrate, once more, the ceremony of the game.

Hours before the stadium doors are opened, the crowds look for parking spots, set up their food, light their barbecues, set out the chairs and open the coolers. For hours, they wait, having fun, eating, laughing, flirting, playing, discussing and betting on the results of the passionate man-to-man battle.

Saturday, after watching the ceremony, I went with some close friends to the stadium. We showed our tickets and went through the checkpoints into the stadium.

We were ready for football.

It was like going into a different city. The party atmosphere fans enjoy every week was alive and vivid. The colorful ceremonial pomp was displayed, and the beautiful and slender cheerleaders danced acrobatically, singing their team's glories. Everything in the stadium vibrated when Willie performed.

Once his theatrical show against Nebraska was finished, he paraded across the field, inviting his followers to shout the holy K-S-U chant. The band went across the field in beautiful uniforms, and the air was filled with its celebrating and friendly melodies.

Suddenly, the players popped up, wrapped in their huge uniforms, half-hidden behind their helmets, like children ready for a Halloween party.

Sitting in the middle of a crowded stadium, dressed in purple and lost among the spectators, I wondered if a powerful violence was hidden beneath the athletes' festive calm – the rite of aggression, along with the force and the Olympic ideal and the glorification of physical strength and vigor.

The friendly war to control the ball started with speed and power. The gigantic players crashed, ran and twisted their bodies on the ground. Euphoria rose under an impressive discipline. Cheerleaders led the crowd with shouts of encouragement and frustration.

"Go! Go! Go!"

Among the screams, some gave instructions from the gallery, others sipped their drinks and ate their food. There were some who desperately ate their nachos or cotton candy, while others swallowed their hot dogs, pretzels and sandwiches.

Some people even begged those standing on the first row, blocking the view of those behind, to sit down and let others see the game.

The fans kept shouting to the players, some their idols. They wanted and demanded points, they asked for victory, they demanded the maximum effort from players.

They got it. K-State beat Nebraska for the third time in a row at home.

For my friends and me, coming from cultures where this sport is not played, it took some time to understand the rules and to be aware of what was happening on on the field. Slowly, I discovered that the most important thing was not that the technical understanding of the sport but the willingness to open my heart to these unknown emotions and scream from the bottom of my heart, "Go, State!"

Lorena is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction. You can e-mail her at *lorena@ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Potential smoking policy would be impossible to enforce; critics need to stop targeting smokers as brunt of criticism, ridicule

Editor,

Recently, there has been some mention of banning smoking on campus. Such a policy would carry as much weight as an anorexic gymnast.

Do you really think people will immediately put out their cigarettes the instant they arrive on campus?

How would they expect this to be enforced, when "No smoking within 30 feet of entrances" is blatantly disobeyed?

Since the last policy, I have made no effort to limit my smoking to designated areas.

All the old policy has done is move the ashtrays away from the doors, so now I leave my butts laying in front of the door, as I am too lazy to actually walk to the ashtray 30 feet away.

Personally, I do not see the big deal.

I can somewhat understand walking out of a building into a group of 10 people smoking, but the only place this seems to occur is in the Union Courtyard.

Even there, we must be segregated to a small corner so as not to endanger the health of all the students eating their Taco Bell.

I could understand it if I had just drenched myself in cologne and driven my car four blocks to park on campus, only then to have to get out and be met with a brief whiff of smoke.

I mean, everyone loves the chemically penetrating smell of cologne, and driving to school actually reduces the amount of dangerous carcinogens released by cigarettes into the atmosphere, right?

But even looking at the smoke coming out of someone can cause irreversible mental and physical anguish, and no one should be subjected to that.

All smokers know and understand the consequences of their actions. "So, why don't you just quit then?"

Oh, why didn't I think of that? I mean, smoking isn't addictive or anything. Everyone smokes because they want to, right?

Cigarettes are addictive – very addictive. I have personally quit smoking at least 30 times. It is no different from alcoholism, crack addiction or caffeine addiction. It is classified as a disease.

Instead of constantly poking fun at us, you should feel sorry for us, the same way you might look at someone with a life-long debilitating disease.

Because in the end, that's what it really is.

As to all of you who constantly call in about us dirty, smelly, non-respectful-of-your-needs smokers, I will end it all right here.

Yes, you are better than we are. You always have been and always will be.

Now, put the paper in the recycling bin, put on your hemp shirt and shoes made from recycled tires, and go to the nearest coffee shop where you can reflect on how we are so below you.

CHRISTIAN OSSE | SENIOR IN CHEMISTRY

1-sided article misleading to readers; newspaper failed to inform readers about opposing viewpoint of effects of flu shot

Editor,

The "Flu Fighter" article from Nov. 15 is mostly devoid of an opposing viewpoint and reads like an advertisement for Lafene Health Center's flu vaccination program.

Lafene Health Center is also the source for a very weak opposing view, hidden way inside the newspaper.

One place to find an opposing viewpoint is *www.909shot.com*, the Web site for the National Vaccine Information Center.

It should be the job of our newspapers to keep us informed of both sides of an issue.

Here is the other side of the issue, taken from various sources, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and vaccine manufacturers:

The flu is a respiratory infection that produces fever, chills, sore throat, muscle aches and cough, lasting a week or more.

The most serious reaction that has been associated with the flu vaccine is Guillain-Barre Syndrome (GBS), which occurs most often within two to four weeks of vaccination.

GBS is an immune-mediated nerve disorder characterized by muscle weakness, unsteady gait, numbness, tingling, pain and sometimes paralysis of one or more limbs or the face.

Recovery takes several months and can include residual disability. Less than 5 percent of GBS cases end in death.

The flu can be deadly for the elderly and those with compromised immune systems or who are suffering from diabetes, kidney dysfunction and heart disease.

The flu vaccine also can be deadly or cause long-term problems worse than the flu itself. Those with contra-indications to the flu vaccine are as follows:

1) sick with a fever
2) have an impaired immune system
3) have an egg allergy
4) have a mercury allergy
5) have a history of Guillain-Barre syndrome

Federal health agency officials try to guess which three flu strains are most likely to be prevalent in the United States the following year.

If they guess right, the vaccine is thought to be 70 to 80 percent effective in healthy persons and 30 to 40 percent in the not-so-healthy. However, sometimes officials do not correctly predict which flu strains will be most prevalent, and the vaccine's effectiveness is much lower for that year.

Like all vaccines, the flu vaccine only gives a temporary immunity. The only way to get permanent immunity is to recover from the flu naturally, without vaccines.

The evidence clearly indicates you're far better off taking your chances with the flu and avoiding the vaccination altogether.

Do your own research if you like. After all, this is a university.

TAKE 2

Harry Potter flick heavy on special effects, monsters; cartoon feel appeals more to younger generation

"HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS"

★★★½☆

Movie review By JJ Duncan

The second year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry holds no surprises in its chamber of secrets and paces itself just like the first year.

At two hours, 40 minutes, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" is a darker movie followed by an almost inappropriately light ending. But the movie is simply a theatrical adaption of the weakest link in a series of books so popular that director Chris Columbus and screenwriter Steven Kloves would have been thrown in Azkaban if they changed much.

That isn't to say the movie is bad, but it does come off as more of a children's movie than the first film.

The cartoon quality of Ron's (Rupert Grint) squeamish face makes it seem as if his heart might stop beating every five minutes or so. The leering Draco (Tom Felton) says more mean things about Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron and Hermione (Emma Watson). The bumbling braggart Gilderoy Lockhart (Kenneth Branagh, "Wild Wild West") plays yet another cartoonish character.

For those familiar with the ongoing Potter saga, the second part of the story leaves the least room for character development, and that transfers on screen. Hagrid and Voldemort are the only characters who really seem to progress and become more real, while Snape and Dumbledore are still one – dimensional and dormant.

For fans, the movie is still worth seeing and improves upon the first movie in other areas.

For one thing, Columbus is experimenting with ways to condense the book for the big screen. It's a good thing, too, since the movie could have sprawled beyond three hours.

The quidditch match is much more interesting and intense the second time around. The first movie made quidditch seem somewhat trivial, but this time Harry and Draco quickly maneuver through the stands at the field in a way reminiscent of the speeder scene in "Return of the Jedi."

Then there are the monsters. Spiders and trees and basilisks, oh my. The final scene will have you more tensed up than that big three-headed dog in the first movie ever could have done.

The performances are strong all around. The characters still look exactly like the book says they should. Branagh's Lockhart steals a few scenes, including one at the end of the credits if you stay to watch. But the 36-year-old Shirley Henderson is the cameo highlight of the movie as Moaning Myrtle, the ghost of a 12-year-old girl in an abandoned restroom.

Henderson's bratty little angst-ridden ghost is cute, funny and annoying all at the same time.

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" is as good as anyone could hope for in interpreting the book. The real test of Columbus' and Kloves' talent will come next year when the two will be forced to condense a much larger book and take on more grown-up themes in "The Prisoner of Azkaban."



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Marge Simpson to get breast implants in Nov. 24 episode of 'The Simpsons'

The cartoon matriarch of "The Simpsons" is getting a breast boost.

Marge Simpson, previously known for her overly large column of blue hair, receives her amplified bosom because of a surgery mix-up in the Nov. 24 episode of the Fox comedy (7 p.m.). The episode satirizes plastic surgery and images of beauty in popular culture.

THE CHARTS

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"Lose Yourself,"** Eminem. Shady.
2. **"Work It,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
3. **"Underneath it All,"** No Doubt, featuring Lady Saw. Interscope.
4. **"Luv U Better,"** LL Cool J. Def Jam.
5. **"Hey Ma,"** Cam'ron featuring Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
6. **"Dilemma,"** Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
7. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
8. **"Jenny From the Block,"** Jennifer Lopez, featuring Jadakiss & Styles. Epic.
9. **"Gimme The Light,"** Sean Paul. Black Shadow/2 Hard.
10. **"Die Another Day,"** Madonna. Warner Bros.

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"8 Mile,"** Soundtrack. Shady.
2. **"Justified,"** Justin Timberlake. Jive.
3. **"The Best of 1999-2000 & B-Sides,"** U2. Island.
4. **"Stripped,"** Christina Aguilera. RCA.
5. **"Shaman,"** Santana. Arista.
6. **"Cry,"** Faith Hill. Warner Bros. Nashville.
7. **"The Eminem Show,"** Eminem. Web.
8. **"Still Ghetto,"** Jaheim. Divine Mill.
9. **"Live at Folsom Field, Boulder Colorado,"** Dave Matthews Band. Bama Rags.
10. **"Nirvana,"** Nirvana. DGC/Geffen.

Hot Adult Contemporary

Top 5

1. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
2. **"Complicated,"** Avril Lavigne. Arista
3. **"One Last Breath,"** Creed. Wind-Up.
4. **"Underneath it All,"** No Doubt, featuring Lady Shaw. Interscope.
5. **"Your Body is a Wonderland,"** John Mayer. Aware.

Hot Country Singles

Top 5

1. **"Somebody Like You,"** Keith Urban. Capitol.
2. **"These Days,"** Rascal Flatts. Lyric
3. **"Landslide,"** Dixie Chicks. Monument.
4. **"She'll Leave You with a Smile,"** George Strait. MCA Nashville.
5. **"My Town,"** Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.

Top Electronic Albums

Top 5

1. **"N.Y.C. Underground Party 5,"** Louie DeVito. Musicrama.
2. **"Greatest Hits,"** Bjork. EEG.
3. **"Bunkka,"** Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
4. **"All Mixed Up: Los Remixes,"** Kumbia Kings. EMI Latin.
5. **"The Richest Man in Babylon,"** Thievery Corporation. Eighteenth Street Lounge.

Top Independent Albums

Top 5

1. **"The Wraith: Shangri-La,"** Insane Clown Posse. Riviera.
2. **"Kings of Crunk,"** Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz. TVT.
3. **"Corporate America"** Boston. Artemis.
4. **"N.Y.C. Underground Party 5,"** Louie DeVito. Musicrama.
5. **"La Reina Del Sur,"** Los Tigres Del Norte. Fonovisa.

Adam Sandler defies critics in reflective P.T. Anderson film

"PUNCH-DRUNK LOVE"

★★★½☆

Movie review By Adam Lee

If you take a closer look at "Happy Gilmore," or for that matter any of Adam Sandler's characters, you'll notice the humor and the violence usually stem from his inability to handle himself in social situations.

So, what if you took away his primary defense system – the ability to make people laugh – and kept his communicative inadequacies? According to Paul Thomas Anderson's "Punch-Drunk Love," you'd be left with an incredibly sad and frustrated man.

Anderson, director of "Boogie Nights" and "Magnolia" and a fan of Sandler's movies, wrote this script specifically for the Saturday Night Live alumus. The in-depth character study is new ground for Sandler, but it's not much of a stretch. Just imagine Bobby Boucher in an art film.

Sandler stars as Barry Egan, a young entrepreneur managing a novelty toilet plunger business out of a small and dismal Los Angeles warehouse space. We are first introduced to Barry as he is making phone calls in the early morning, long before any of his employees have arrived. His office is simple and industrial, decorated only by a map of the United States broken up into different sales zones.

The set combined with Sandler's unusually mundane intonation make it clear that Barry doesn't lead a very exciting life.

Barry is not only boring – he also lacks any sort of social skills after being raised with seven overbearing sisters. They hassle Barry about dating, his business and his weird behavior. Their invasive scrutiny leaves Barry backed into a corner, both figuratively and literally, where he is most likely to attack.

At a birthday party for his sister, Barry is reminded of a childhood instance when he broke a glass door with a hammer after his siblings repeatedly called him "gay boy." Barry denies remembering the event, but amid the deafening chatter of the family sitting down to eat, Barry pulls a repeat performance and kicks out three windows.

What follows is a dissection of Barry's life and the influences of his behavior. Along the way, Barry gets harassed by a phone-sex company, rips off Healthy Choice and American Airlines, and even falls in love. This is a very strange movie, one that is sure to confuse the majority of Sandler's fans. But it also is sure to dismiss Sandler's critics who consider him unable to do anything besides lowbrow slapstick.

Sandler's performance is utterly pathetic, which is just what the role calls for. Sandler is incredibly empathetic, so much so that it is surprising that audiences haven't started ripping apart theaters mid-show. Anderson's script conveys such an understanding of his main character that the film imposes an underlying sense of aggression that will stick with the audience long after the credits roll.

Lawrence group's latest album combines history, outlines future

"LOST SONGS"

★★★½☆

Album review By Adam Lee

The Appleseed Cast, of Lawrence, Kan., has now reminded us of a time in Kansas history when you had to be overwhelmed with bitterness in order to truly rock.

"Lost Songs" lies somewhere along the lines of Kill Creek's "St. Valentine's Garage" and the Get Up Kids' "Four Minute Mile," but this album is also distinctly modern and definitively Appleseed Cast.

The theory behind the title lies in the Cast's 1999 transitional period, after drummer Louie Ruiz left the band and before Josh Baruth had joined. Four of the tracks on "Lost Songs" were written during this time, but apart from some preliminary recordings and a handful of live performances, they were left alone.

After the induction of the current drummer, the band focused on developing a new repertoire for the new lineup.

According to the album's liner notes, a reminiscent listen to those old recordings re-sparked the band's interest in releasing them. So last May, the Appleseed Cast went back into the studio to put the finishing touches on those four-year-old songs and along the way managed to record five new tracks.

"Lost Songs" lies in limbo between the sound of the band's first album, 1998's "End of the Ring Wars," and last year's two-volume release, "Low Level Owl." It serves as both a synopsis of the group's stylistic history and an outline of what is still to come.

Here, the Cast digresses from the conceptual approach of "Low Level Owl" and its piano, sleigh bells and tape loops, for a more basic, raw sound centered on guitar distortion and feedback.

Aaron Pillar's guitar on the opening track, "E to W," sounds more heavily influenced by the songs of the humpback whale than those of Sunny Day Real Estate. Its sweeping wail spreads the listener's interest, allowing Chris Crisci's piercing vocals to become even more caustic. "E to W" aches as much as it blares, a trait that continues through the following eight songs.

"Novice," the album's third song, slows things down a bit and switches between being ravishing and soothing. Some of this polarity relies on guitar effects, but after listening to the closing track, an instrumental version of the song renamed "Novice Ambient Cannibalization," it becomes clear that most of the distress comes from Crisci's throat.

The acoustically driven "Beach Gray" is an exception from the overall sound of the album but one of its greatest accomplishments. The picking is sharp and tight, but it's impossible to tell if the sound is coming from three guitars or 300.

The ambiguous aesthetic of the Appleseed Cast's music causes this album to be both absorbing and cathartic. It would have been unfortunate if these songs had remained lost.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



Cats get 1st win at A&M

Volleyball team sweeps Aggies

Game 1: K-State 30, A&M 21
Game 2: K-State 30, A&M 23
Game 3: K-State 33, A&M 26

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is no longer winless in College Station, Texas.

The 20th-ranked Wildcats (18-6, 14-2) marched into G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station and ruined the Aggies' Sunday – winning for the first time on A&M's home court.

Not only was it K-State's first sweep against the Aggies in College Station, but it was also the first time Texas A&M had been swept at home since the team was blanked by Nebraska in 1996.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Texas A&M was a strong home team, but the Wildcats did their homework and were able to anticipate the Aggies' moves.

"We were able to do some things early to frustrate them," Fritz said. "We were serving aggressively, and we were able to get them out of system. They started trying to avoid our block early, and when they started doing that, they started making errors."

Sophomore setter Gabby Guerre turned in another impressive all-around performance with six kills on .455 hitting, 39 assists, five digs and five blocks. One thing Guerre said she is known for is her mind games – dumping the ball to get the point herself instead of setting it to her outside hitters.

Guerre said she didn't dump a lot against Texas A&M, but used the technique enough to keep the Aggies respecting her.

"I wanted to let them know that if they didn't respect me, I would hurt them," she said.

The win extended K-State's school-record road conference winning streak to 12 matches. It was also the 15th three-game sweep on the season – one shy of the school record, set in 2000.

The Wildcats now have the opportunity to tie a 25-year-old record – posted from Sept. 24 to Oct. 8, 1977 – when K-State plays Oklahoma at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Guerre said it is important for the Cats not to let up against the Sooners.

"OU has not been a tough game in the past," she said. "But we need to stay focused and play like a team. We are really peaking at the right time, and I think we are going to keep coasting."

WOMEN'S NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT COVERAGE

SURGING



K-State's Brie Madden reaches for the ball over Ball State's Tamara Bowie after a free throw in the second half of K-State's 71-61 win over Ball State in the first round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament on Friday.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Cats convert on late Tech turnovers to advance in WNIT

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the half, the "ramblin' wreck" was still hanging around.

But thanks to a 50 percent shooting performance from the field and a 69.2 percent showing from three-point range, K-State was able to defeat Georgia Tech 83-59 on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The win qualified K-State for a matchup with South[illegible] California on Wednesday. K-State will be host to the Trojans as one of four teams left in this year's Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Georgia Tech coach Agnus Berenato said the credit for the win went to K-State.

"They're very well prepared, they're very well coached and they should win the tournament," Berenato said. "We were excited to be in the NIT, and we were excited to win our first game. And before the game, we thought we could win."

But the Wildcats proved too much for the Yellow Jackets.

K-State was able to build on a four-point halftime lead by turning 14 Georgia Tech turnovers into 21 Wildcat points.

Sophomore guard Megan Mahoney, whose 12 assists on Sunday set a new Bramlage Coliseum record, said turnovers allowed the Wildcats to get into a transition game.

"One of things we want to stress is

See WNIT Page 7

WNIT weekend wrap-up

Friday's first round
K-State 71, Ball State 61
Penn State 86, Bucknell 72
Mississippi State 87, South Alabama 61
Siena 83, Syracuse 66
Tulsa 81, Southwest Missouri State 80
Georgia Tech 67, UNC-Charlotte 57
Colorado State 76, San Francisco 58
USC 63, Northern Arizona 55

Saturday's second round
K-State 83, Georgia Tech 59
USC 59, Colorado State 58
Penn State 90, Siena 61
Mississippi State 92, Tulsa 66

Wednesday's semifinal match-ups
USC at K-State, 7:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum
Mississippi State at Penn State

2nd-half surges lead to wins, propel K-State into semifinals

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They may have started slow, but they finished strong.

K-State advanced to the WNIT semifinals this weekend after defeating Ball State and Georgia Tech at Bramlage Coliseum.

It wasn't easy, though.

Ball State led by three points at halftime Friday, and Georgia Tech was down by just four Sunday.

But in each case, the Cats found a way to win.

On both occasions, the will to win came by way of second-half defense.

Against Ball State on Friday, K-State was outrebounding the Cardinals by one as the Cats went into the locker room down three.

But the Cats outrebounded Ball State by 17 in the second half and cruised to an easy 10-point victory behind sophomore center Brie Madden, who had 10 points and a career-high 11 rebounds.

See RESILIENCY Page 7

Online Gallery

Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for a photo gallery of this weekend's WNIT coverage.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore Megan Mahoney drives to the basket past Georgia Tech's Alex Stewart during the second half of Sunday's second-round game in Bramlage Coliseum. Mahoney had 16 points and 12 assists in K-State's 83-59 victory over Georgia Tech.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State 49, Nebraska 13

First quarter
K-State: Roberson 1 yard run (Rheem kick), 10:05
K-State: Roberson 91 yard run (Rheem kick), 2:27
Second quarter
NU: Brown 27 yard field goal, 10:53
K-State: Johnson 17 yard blocked punt return (Rheem kick), 5:05
NU: Brown 48 yard field goal, :06
Third quarter
NU: Lord 35 yard run (Brown kick), 12:53
K-State: Sproles 8 yard run (Rheem kick), 7:15
Fourth quarter
K-State: Roberson 25 yard run (Rheem kick), 12:45
K-State: Sproles 12 yard run (Rheem kick), 5:04
K-State: Sproles 70 yard run (Rheem kick), 2:11

Rushing: K-State — Roberson 29-228, Sproles 21-155, Mann 5-19, Wilson 1-16, Team 1-(-3). Nebraska — Lord 21-47, Horne 9-23, Diedrick 7-14, Davies 3-13.
Passing: K-State — Roberson 4-8-0-92. Nebraska — Lord 9-25-0-134.
Receiving: K-State — Terry 1-42, Hill 1-23, Wallace 1-16, Evans 1-11. Nebraska — Thomas 2-41, Hassebroek 2-27, Cornelsen 2-25, Herian 1-28, LeFlore 1-9, Horne 1-4.

Team Statistics	NU	KSU
First downs	15	24
Rushing	7	19
Passing	6	3
Penalty	2	2
Rushing attempts	40	57
Yards gained	163	437
Yards lost	66	22
Net yards	97	415
Net yards passing	134	92
Passes attempted	25	8
Passes completed	9	4
Had intercepted	0	0
Total offensive plays	65	65
Total net yards	231	507
Avg. gain per play	3.6	7.8
Fumbles: number-lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties: number-yards	10-94	13-104
Punts number-yards	9-323	4-164
Avg. per punt	35.9	41.0
Punt returns: number-yards	3-27	3-30
Kickoff returns: number-yards	7-186	0-0
Interceptions: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Fumble returns: number-yards	1-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	27:30	32:30
Third-down conversions	2/15	3/9
Fourth-down conversions	0/1	2/2
Sacks by: number-yards	4-16	5-36

TOP 25

It's official — the Cats have cracked the top 10. K-State is ranked No. 10 in both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today polls. Texas dropped past the Cats after its 42-38 loss to Texas Tech, who has jumped into the top 25 mix. Here is a look at the rest of the top 25.

Associated Press top 25

	Record	Pvs
1. Miami (74)	9-0	1
2. Ohio St.	12-0	2
3. Washington St.	9-1	3
4. Oklahoma	9-1	4
5. Iowa	11-1	6
6. Georgia	10-1	7
7. Southern Cal	8-2	8
8. Notre Dame	9-1	9
9. Alabama	9-2	10
10. K-State	**9-2**	**11**
11. Texas	9-2	4
12. Michigan	9-2	12
13. Virginia Tech	8-2	13
14. Florida St.	8-3	15
15. Penn St.	8-3	16
16. Colorado	8-3	17
17. Pittsburgh	8-2	18
18. Maryland	9-2	19
19. Florida	8-3	20
20. Colorado St.	9-2	21
21. LSU	7-3	14
22. TCU	8-1	25
23. Boise St.	10-1	—
24. Texas Tech	8-4	—
25. UCLA	7-3	—

Others receiving votes: Auburn 75, N.C. State 43, West Virginia 33, Oregon 20, Marshall 17

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WNIT | Wednesday's semifinal pits KSU against USC

Continued from Page 6

pushing the ball up," Mahoney said. "We have a great half-court offense, but that will open our half-court offense."

Kendra Wecker, who had 19 points Sunday, said execution was better.

"I think this game, as compared to last game, we executed a lot better in the half court," Wecker said. "We just need to stay disciplined enough to run our plays all the way through."

Coach Deb Patterson said the WNIT wins over Georgia Tech and Ball State belonged, in part, to the team's fans.

"We want to express our greatest appreciation to the fans in our first and second round game," Patterson said. "They've allowed us to play these two games and get these two wins at home."

K-State 71, Ball State 61

The Cats were able to overcome a three-point halftime deficit Friday to advance past Ball State to the second round.

Winning weekend

Clippin' the Cardinals

Four Wildcat players scored in double figures in Friday's win over Ball State.

- Kendra Wecker — 20 points, 12 rebounds
- Nicole Ohlde — 18 points, 16 rebounds
- Laurie Koehn — 13 points, 8 rebounds
- Brie Madden — 10 points 11 rebounds

Swatting the Yellow Jackets

K-State's "Big Four" led the way in the Cats' 83-59 romp over Georgia Tech.

- Nicole Ohlde — 20 points
- Kendra Wecker — 19 points
- Megan Mahoney — 16 points, 12 assists
- Laurie Koehn — 13 points

RESILIENCY | 2nd-half surges help Cats move on

Continued from Page 6

"Big. That's the only way to describe it," sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said after the game of Madden's play. "All over the place – she had tons of rebounds and assists when she needed to do it. She stepped up and got some key blocks toward the end of the game. That's what we need out of her when she's in."

Against Georgia Tech on Sunday, K-State faced a different type of team. The Yellow Jackets had 6-foot-5 Sonja Mallory inside to bother the Wildcats' post players.

At the intermission, Mallory had 15 points and was a presence down low.

The Cats also were being outrebounded by eight going into the locker room.

Once again, Coach Deb Patterson had to stress physicality in the paint.

"We had to establish we were willing to bang it in the paint – offensively and defensively," Patterson said. "It just took us playing defense as five, as opposed to one or two."

K-State did that and held Georgia Tech to four of 29 shooting in the second half – a 13.8 percent effort.

The Cats outscored the Yellow Jackets 36-16 for the half and made what had been a close battle into a laugher.

"In the second half, we finally put a body on somebody and played defense," center Nicole Ohlde said. "Hopefully we can do that a whole 40 minutes instead of 20."

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a five-bedroom, three bathroom house. Rent $300/ month. Call (785)539-5081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January. Apartment with one-half bath in bedroom. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. cheap rent, reserved parking. Call (785)341-0491, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted four bedroom house across street from campus washers, dryers supplied. Rent $175 call (785)776-4907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately or for spring semester. $260 plus one-half utilities. Call (785) 565-0917 after 6:00 pm or email sjf3333@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in three-bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. $260/ month plus bills. Call (785)539-0198.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 2003. $230/ month. Water/ trash included. Close to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Call (785)776-6459.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom furnished apartment. $300/ month, washer/ dryer included. Pool, weight room. Spring semester only. Call (913)710-8842.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for spring semester needed (January- July) $260/ month rent plus utilities. three-bedroom, two bath duplex with nice backyard. Pets allowed. Call (785)323-0973, ask for Mariette

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for three-bedroom house. $265 rent, cheap bills, laundry, parking. Brand new house. Call (785)323-1141.

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200 service directory

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

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310 Help Wanted

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center; IT Help Desk Consultant. Hourly Salary: $6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking to hire a Help Desk consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8am- 12pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must be experienced with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at room 313, Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915 or (785)532-4348. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, November 22, 2002.

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330 Business Opportunities

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Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2003 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



DEAN | Witnesses, detective testify in sodomy case

Continued from Page 1

alleged Dean drugged the victim with cocaine.

Pedro Irigonegaray, Dean's attorney, said any sexual acts were committed by consenting adults. And, he said, the women were never drugged.

The prosecution first called the alleged victim to testify. The victim testified she and her then-22-year-old friend went to Fat's Bar and Grill at around 1 a.m. on Jan. 6. The victim said she drank prior to entering Fat's but was not drunk.

At Fat's, Dean approached the women. The alleged victim said Dean invited them to go with him to the liquor store, which was next to Fat's on the corner of 12th and Laramie streets.

They went with him, and he gave them each three drinks in the back of the liquor store, she said. She saw him pour only one of the three drinks.

She said that after hearing a noise at the back door, they all three went into a small storage room at the back of the store.

There, she said, Dean turned the lights off while they were all pressed up against a wall. Then her friend left to look for a cigarette lighter, leaving Dean and the victim alone.

The victim said she blacked out, and the next thing she knew, her pants were down around her ankles.

"I felt weird and uncomfortable and didn't know what was going on," she said.

She said she felt drunk and drugged. Then, she said she searched for her friend and found her in another room. Dean started kissing both of them, she said.

"It was different. It was weird, but I wasn't fighting it. I didn't say no," she said.

But then, she said, she became more aware of the situation and wanted to leave.

"It was like I was waking up," she said.

She said she kept turning the light on to find the women's coats, and Dean kept turning it off. Eventually, she found the coats, and they left. They forgot their purses, however, and went back to the store.

She said Dean pulled her friend into a small room, but the victim grabbed her friend, and they walked back to her home at around 4:30 a.m.

At her home, the victim noticed her pants were on inside out, and her underwear were shifted sideways.

She went to Mercy Health Center early the next morning to have a rape kit done. Tests showed she had cocaine in her blood, but there was no trace of a date-rape drug or semen. Her blood alcohol content was .06.

The victim said she did not take any non-prescription drugs that night nor in the week prior to that night.

The defense then asked the victim about discrepancies between her testimony and prior statements to the police.

The victim initially told police she walked to the bars, when she testified she drove to the bars.

She also did not tell police about a shot she consumed before going to the bars, and she did not tell the detective about kissing Dean.

The victim said she concealed some things during her initial interviews for fear she would get in trouble for drinking and driving. Plus, she said, she was required to file a report before Mercy would perform any tests. So, she said she was in a hurry and did not include every detail about the night's events.

The victim also testified she chose to both go to the liquor store and kiss Dean.

Riley County Police Department Detective Darla King was then called to testify.

She said she interviewed Dean one day after the victim filed a report. The taped interview was then played.

Dean said in the taped interview that the women asked if they could accompany him to the liquor store. He said he served them several drinks at the store but began to notice the victim's friend was getting extremely drunk.

He said he offered to get them a taxi ride, but "they said it was OK. They were just thrilled to be in the liquor store."

He said he went to his office and when he returned to the back room, he saw bottles they took protruding from a purse.

"At that point, I knew they were pretty damn drunk," he said in the taped interview.

After hearing a noise at the back door, he said they went to a back room. One of the women turned the lights off, he said.

Then it got physical, he said. The victim was kissing him, while her friend took off his pants. The victim's friend, he said, was extremely aggressive.

"If there was ever an aggressor in this situation, it was them," he said.

They all started kissing, he said, and at one point, both girls had their shirts off. He also said he gave and received oral sex from both women.

At no point, he said, was either of them passed out.

"I put myself in a bad situation," he said, "but there was nothing about it that was non-consensual."

King then was asked about the effects of cocaine. She said it is a stimulant and has a mood-altering effect.

She said its effects on alcohol include memory lapses and passing out, but not completely passing out.

The defense then called the alleged victim's friend, now 23, to testify.

The friend said that when she left the two alone to find a lighter, she returned to find the alleged victim lying in the floor with her pants around her ankles and Dean between her legs – something she did not include in her written police statement.

Irigonegaray said the women later remembered events because they were interviewed at the same time during a follow-up interview.

"That is why her memory is now filling in those spaces where before they were blank," Irigonegaray said.

King said she did not recall interviewing the women simultaneously in the same room, but the victim's friend did.

The friend also testified she kissed the defendant and put her arms around him, but she said she never touched him anywhere else, nor did she ever have her shirt off.

She also said her friend was not the type of girl to participate in such alleged acts.

The prosecution and defense both gave closing remarks.

"Our theory is (the alleged victim) was unable to give consent because she was under the influence of drugs and alcohol," Peterson said. "You don't have to be unconscious for five hours in order to be unable to give consent."

Irigonegaray said the acts were committed among consenting adults. There was no evidence, he said, that the women were rendered powerless or unconscious.

"Her friend says she's not that type of girl," Irigonegaray said, "but on that day, that's the type of girl she was."

NEBRASKA | Cats set new record against Huskers

Continued from Page 1

good an outing it truly was for Roberson.

"Ell had a great game," wide receiver James Terry said. "I think he should be up for Heisman, personally. In every big game, he just steps up to the plate and plays."

Terry caught just one catch on the day, but that's because Roberson had to throw the ball only eight times.

K-State rushed for 415 yards against a Nebraska defense that had allowed just 121 yards per contest.

It was evident from the opening drive that the Cats weren't going to disguise much. They were going to run the ball right at the Huskers.

In the eight plays K-State ran in that drive, all eight were on the ground.

Roberson had 43 of those yards, including a 1-yard touchdown run to cap off the drive.

But Roberson's day of running wild was only getting started.

Midway through the first quarter and pinned back on the K-State 9-yard line, Roberson decided to call his own number.

A play fake to fullback Travis Wilson got a Husker defensive end to bite. Roberson elected to keep the ball, which turned out to be a good call.

He scampered 91 yards for the score, crossing the goal line right in front of a nearly Husker-filled north end zone section. The run was the longest since Gerald Hackney's 96-yard gallop in 1948.

"It looked like the Red Sea – I just saw the goal line and just tried to run away," Roberson said. "Then I saw the guys coming out of the corner of my eye, so I just wanted to hold on to the ball so they wouldn't strip it."

Roberson completed a nearly flawless quarter of play with 139 yards on the ground, and he still hadn't thrown a pass.

Isn't a quarterback supposed to throw the ball?

Not this quarterback on this day.

Roberson threw just two passes in the first half and eight on the day. He completed four of them for 92 yards.

Cats claw Huskers

For the third straight week, K-State's win was the largest in the series with its opponent. Before Saturday's 49-13 win over Nebraska, the largest margin of victory (of K-State wins) was when the Cats beat the Huskers 27-0 in 1953.

Coach Bill Snyder said running the ball had a lot to do with where the K-State drives started.

"You go back and look at field position, and there were times you would like to throw it, but the field position wasn't what we needed it to be," Snyder said.

"And we were playing with the lead – not playing conservatively – but we wanted more field position to throw it, and we felt there were things we could do to run the ball effectively."

With Roberson's day on the ground, he now has 898 yards rushing for the season. That number surpasses Michael Bishop's 748 yards in 1998 as the most rushing yards by a Wildcat quarterback in a season.

Once again, the comparisons to the former Heisman Trophy runner-up swirled around the post-game room – along with other comments about where Roberson has been and why he hasn't done this before.

But Roberson just smiled and shrugged off the usual parallels and criticisms.

"Ell Roberson has always been here," Roberson said. "It's just a simple fact of, 'Can he get it done?' That's what I've been trying to do."

DEFENSE | Nebraska ground game stifled in loss

Continued from Page 1

"Nebraska was the most physical team we've played all year," Reese said.

"I guess they just didn't come ready to play. I know we did."

Linebacker Josh Buhl said K-State's defense is getting better by the week.

"Every week, it's getting better and better," Buhl said. "We shut them down. We did what we had to do. I'm really proud of the defense and we're really proud of ourselves."

Defensive end Andrew Shull said it was an honor to play with K-State's seniors at home against Nebraska.

"I'm very proud," he said. "It's been a very emotional day. This is the last time I'll play with some of the guys on this field. I'm proud of those guys."

Coming into Saturday's contest, the Huskers had outgained K-State on the ground in 33 consecutive meetings.

And Nebraska had topped 200 yards rushing 30 times in that stretch.

Shull said it was just time for that to come to an end.

"We're the type of defense that doesn't want to give up a touchdown, doesn't want to give up three points," Shull said.

"We don't want to give up any points at all."

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U.N. initiates weapons search

U.S. officials report Iraqi anti-aircraft fire

By Bassem Mroue
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.N. arms inspectors returned to Iraq Monday after a four-year hiatus, calling on President Saddam Hussein's government to cooperate with their search for weapons of mass destruction in the interest of peace. But Washington said it already sees likely violations.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix and about 30 inspectors flew into the Iraqi capital aboard a white cargo plane emblazoned with the black letters "U.N." as allied warplanes bombed Iraqi air defense systems in the northern no-fly zone. The U.S. military said the jets were fired on during routine patrols.

The return of the inspectors is widely seen as Saddam's last chance to avoid a devastating war with the United States.

At the White House, spokesman Scott McClellan said Monday the Iraqi anti-aircraft fire "appears to be a violation" of the U.N. resolution that sent the inspectors back to Iraq.

It was unclear whether other countries on the Security Council would consider incidents in the no-fly zone serious enough to merit a response, because the council never explicitly authorized the patrols. Iraq considers such patrols a violation of its sovereignty and frequently shoots at them. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, traveling in Chile, said the United States is waiting for a pattern of Iraqi misdeeds before going back to the council.

The return of the inspectors is widely seen as Saddam's last chance to avoid a devastating war with the United States. President Bush has warned Saddam that failure to cooperate with the inspectors will bring on an American attack and that Washington will pursue a policy of "zero tolerance" toward Iraqi infractions.

Saddam's deputy, Izzat Ibrahim, told the official Iraqi

See WEAPONS Page 8

Rally against hate

Flags inspire thought, talk among students

By Jamie Barrett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People stare as they walk by.

The red, purple, blue, yellow and green flags covering the lawn in front of Waters Hall cause people to stop and look. They talk about what the flags mean and analyze the reason the flags are there as they hurry on toward their classes.

In the middle of the grass, a white sign reading "Haymaker Hall's Campaign Against Hate" lists types of hate crimes and the total number of crimes committed in the United States during the year 2000.

The hate crimes include crimes because of race, religion, sexual orientation, ethnicity and disability. The numbers total 9,413, and the flags represent these numbers.

Alex Brooks-Schrauth, sophomore in anthropology, said the bright colors of the flags caught her attention as she walked by. She said she wanted to figure out what it was all about, so she stopped and read the sign. She said she thinks a lot of people get so busy that they close their eyes to things like hate crimes.

"Something like this makes me more aware of what happens in the world," Brooks-Schrauth said. "Looking at this has made me more concerned and aware of what goes on, not just in the community, but the world."

And that is the point, said Tanya Massey, residence life coordinator for Haymaker Hall.

"People are catching the flags as they walk by," she said. "We hope that something like this can have an impact on the way people view hate crimes."

The campaign, which began Sunday, is in its first year at K-State. Jacob Schuler, resident assistant for the sixth floor of Haymaker and junior in graphic design and digital arts, said he and another resident assistant got the idea for a campaign from a conference they went to.

He said he hopes the campaign affects people because so many people look past hate crimes as a serious problem.

"With hate, it can go as far as a crime but can also go as far as bad word choice," he said.

"We hope to make people consider others' feelings. I hope they think a little mor about what they say."



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Standing in front of Waters Hall, Megan Montgomery, freshman in animal sciences and industry; Jenni Sellke, junior in business management; and Alex Brooks-Schrauth, sophomore anthropology, life sciences and international studies; look at the flags planted by residents of Haymaker Hall as part of their Campaign Against Hate. The purple flags represented the 1,556 religious hate crimes committed in 2000 in the United States.

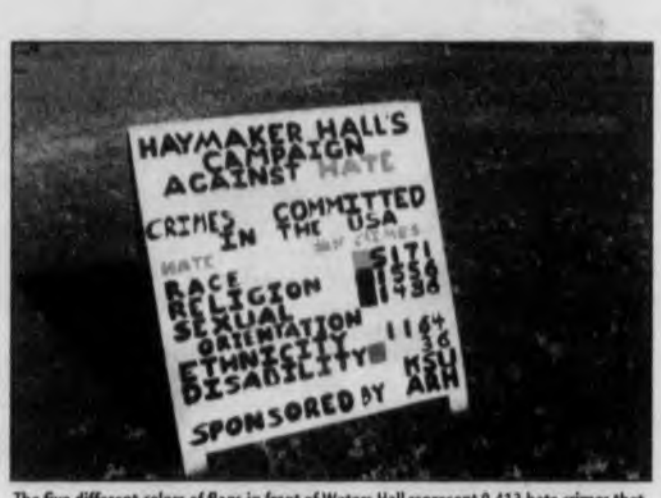
Schuler said the flags put hate crimes more at the front of people's minds.

"People hear about it sporadically, but it isn't something a lot of people concentrate on," he said.

In coordination with the flag campaign, Schuler said that Haymaker sponsored a program called Strikeout, which was held on Monday night.

He said students were invited to view a Powerpoint presentation about hate crimes as well as to read poetry and view a scene from the film "Boys Don't Cry," in which a hate crime is committed.

Massey said Haymaker will also sponsor a program called "A Day in the Life Of" at 7:30 tonight, in which students can experience what it is like to be a minority, and a showing of "The Laramie Project" at 6 p.m. on Thursday.



The five different colors of flags in front of Waters Hall represent 9,413 hate crimes that occurred in 2000 in the United States.

Schuler said he hopes the flag campaign will make people more aware of the fact that hate crimes are a problem in the United States today.

"We hope they make people more aware of how they act and treat people," he said.

"Flags don't do it by themselves, but they bring it to people's minds in the long run. The flags get them to think about it a few seconds more than they might."

INSIDE

Record-setter: Sophomore back Darren Sproles is rewriting KSU's record book
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

Staff Reports

Campus street to close today
Mid-Campus Drive in front of Calvin Hall will be closed today from 9 to 11 a.m. Cars still will be able to exit the K-State Student Union parking lots.

●●●

The Associated Press

Appeals panel rejects secret court's limitations on terrorist wiretaps
The Justice Department has broad discretion in the use of wiretaps and other surveillance techniques to track suspected terrorists and spies, a federal appeals court panel ruled Monday.
Page 3

●●●

U.S. intelligence authenticates Bin Laden tape
The new audiotape of Osama bin Laden is an authentic, unedited and recent recording of the al-Qaeda leader, U.S. intelligence officials said Monday after completing a technical and linguistic analysis.

●●●

Explosions reported near U.S. military base in Japan
Two explosions were reported late Monday outside a U.S. military base near Tokyo, and a projectile launcher was found near the site, U.S. military officials and Japanese police said.

●●●

Officer masquerades as pizza deliveryman ends hostage-taking
A teenager with a knife took his sister and 19 other children hostage Monday at his former school in Hospitalet de Llobregat, Spain, until a plainclothes officer overpowered him while delivering a pizza.

Professors search for answers in milk debate

Studies show teens not getting enough dairy

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As kids, we were given a carton of milk with our lunch at school every day. If the cafeteria food wasn't good, it wasn't uncommon to drink the milk and shove as much food in the empty carton as would fit in order to leave the lunchroom.

Although this deception might sound negative, at least the milk was being consumed, which doesn't seem to be the case now.

According to the National Dairy Council, 54 percent of males and females consume only two to three servings of dairy foods per day, when it is recommended to have three to four servings.

Three K-State faculty members have decided to research why youth today may not be consuming milk.

Karen Schmidt and Ike Jeon, both professors in the Department of Animal Science and Industry, and Delores Chambers, assistant professor of human nutrition, received a $89,958 grant in July 2002, from the Kansas Attorney General's Office.

See MILK Page 8

Unitarian faith brings religions together, puts individualism before institutions

Spiritualism found through acceptance

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They have no specific holy book to read – no single prophet to follow.

There is no certain creed they all adhere to. They don't have one god they all must believe in.

Yet the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship has the ability to bring atheists, Christians, Buddhists, Confucians and individuals of any other religion together for Sunday service.

Amelia Roudebush, sophomore in open-option, was raised Unitarian and said the key element for bonding the congregation starts on an individual basis.

"The interesting thing about Unitarianism is that you can get two different people – from two different backgrounds and two different spiritual walks in life – and bring them together by the basic principle of cherishing the worth and dignity of every person," Roudebush said.

The Unitarian fellowship is based on seven principles ranging from the inherent worth and dignity of every person to the respect for the interdependent web of all existence.

The principles drew Amy Walker, self-proclaimed atheist, to attend the Unitarian Fellowship of Manhattan. As a mother of two, Walker said she wanted to find a place where her children could learn about religion but not have it forced upon them. She found that in Unitarianism.

"It's a very welcoming

Finding faith
This is the third of five stories on different faith's present at K-State. Watch the Collegian every Tuesday to learn more about what these religions mean to the students who practice them.

See UNITARIAN Page 3

Weather
Today 62 | 36 Wednesday 63 | 37

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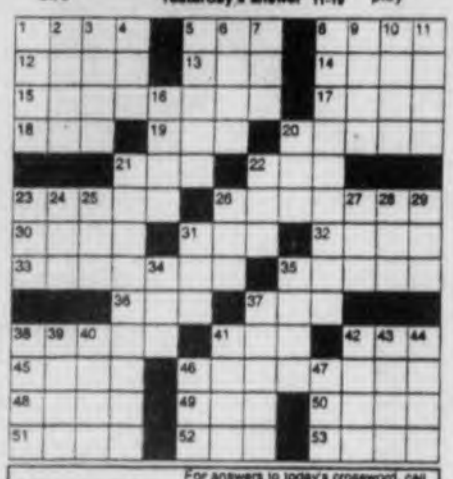
ACROSS
1 Knight's lady
5 Firmament
8 Lloyd Webber smash
12 Impression
13 Overly
14 State with certainty
15 Like some skillets
17 Antitoxins
18 Type squares
19 Potential syrup
20 Remove paint
21 Cornfield comment
22 Royal insomnia cause
23 Single-occupancy craft
26 Barbara Eden role
30 Mid-March date
31 A million millennia
32 Comfortable
33 When bills are due
35 Fashion
36 Diving bird
37 "— So Fine"
38 Three, so they say
41 Chignon
42 "Zip-a-Dee- — -Dah"
45 Emanation
46 Chess tactic
48 Stage presentation
49 Torah container
50 Finished
51 Grown-up elvers
52 Susan of "L.A. Law"
53 Camp

DOWN
1 Gambling need
2 Fruit fancier?
3 Disarray
4 Chow down
5 Scarecrow stuffing
6 Former surgeon general
7 Thither
8 Flamenco accompaniments
9 Give a deposition
10 Aaron's daughter
11 Trade
16 Writer Dinesen
20 Vast expanse
21 Gilligan and pals, e.g.
22 Corral
23 Ms. Basinger
24 Fuss
25 Longing
26 Behar of "The View"
27 Aye undoer
28 Place for 21-Down (Abbr.)
29 Keep tabs on
31 Antlered beast
34 Paul Newman movie
35 Dismissed
37 Sled dog
38 Item in Dracula's closet
39 Hold the scepter
40 Evangelist Roberts
41 Unadorned
42 La Scala soloist
43 Change for a fin
44 Shrek, e.g.
46 Two-timer
47 Ping-Pong ploy

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	D	D			A	L	E		B	A	J	A
G	R	I	P		C	O	N		E	X	A	M
E	A	V	E		T	A	J		S	E	W	S
D	W	A	R	F		M	O	S	T			
			S	A	G		Y	O	D	E	L	S
S	A	R	O	O	V	E		D	I	X	I	E
O	X	E	N		Y	A	K		R	I	T	E
D	E	B	A	R		R	I	V	E	T	E	D
S	L	A	L	O	M		M	A	G			
			S	E	E	N		S	T	O	O	L
Z	O	N	E		G	O	S		O	N	L	Y
I	R	I	S		G	U	R		A	V	I	N
P	E	L	T		A	N	A		S	O	X	

Yesterday's answer 11-19



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11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ONLY DIRECT THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PART-TIME. YOU COULD CALL ME A SEMICONDUCTOR.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The letter to the editor was written by Paul Mann, senior in civil engineering. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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FACES IN THE CROWD



Illustration by Adam Hayes
COLLEGIAN

Montgomery Gentry's Gentry becomes a father

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Troy Gentry of the country music duo Montgomery Gentry is a new father.

Gentry's wife, Angie, gave birth last week to Kaylee Alexandra Gentry in Nashville.

Both mom and 5-pound, 1-ounce Kaylee are doing well.

Gentry and Eddie Montgomery won the Country Music Association's best vocal duo award in 2000, the first time in nine years that Brooks & Dunn didn't win it.

Myers attends KSU game

Taking a break, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Richard Myers was just a fan at Saturday's Nebraska-K-State football game.

Myers, who earned a degree in mechanical engineering from K-State in 1965, visited the Cats' locker room and spoke to the team following Saturday's 49-13 win over the Huskers.

Coach Bill Snyder noted it was the second time the Air Force general has taken in a K-State game since he became President Bush's top military adviser in the fall of 2001.

Myers grew up in Merriam, Kan., and tries to visit Manhattan for at least one football game a year.

George goes back to school

Jason Alexander, best known as George Costanza on "Seinfeld," has a new role – he's a college professor.

Alexander, who dropped out of Boston University to pursue acting, has been at the University of Southern California this semester as the School of Theatre's first George Burns Visiting professor.

Landers auction nears

Fans of Ann Landers can bid for hundreds of items owned by the late columnist, including a typewriter, desk, Cadillac and autographed books.

Eppie Lederer, known as Ann Landers, died in June at the age of 83. Her 11-room Lake Shore Drive apartment was filled with possessions that an Elgin auction house will put up for bid Nov. 23-24.

Producer visits film festival

Andy Karsch, producer of the upcoming Kevin Kline movie "The Emperor's Club," was back on familiar turf when the film premiered at the Boston Film Festival.

Karsch is a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, and managed Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1976 Senate campaign. He's also close with Sen. John Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat.

Crowell readies 2nd album

Country songwriter Rodney Crowell is set to release his new album, "Learning How to Fly," on the DMZ/Columbia label run by legendary producer T Bone Burnett.

The follow-up to his critically acclaimed and deeply personal album, "The Houston Kid," is due out this spring.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Nov. 15

■ At 6:20 a.m., Francisco Urista, 803 Allison, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 4:38 p.m., Evon O'Bannon, 730 Allen, No. 148, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Caleb Gardner, 1422 Poyntz, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 6:15 p.m., Vida Pultz, 3224 Anderson, was arrested for no proof of insurance and driving over the speed limit. Bond was set at $560.
■ At 10:40 p.m., Charles Cox, 405 Cherry Creek, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20.
■ At 11:51 p.m., Barry Watson, Nebraska, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11:52 p.m., Darrell Hills, 1430 Vista Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Nov. 16

■ At 12:04 a.m., Patrick Shearer, 505 Denison, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 1:43 a.m., Justin Smith, 2301 Cambridge Square, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Gavin Love, 505 Denison, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 8:39 a.m., Kevin Sellers, Wamego, was arrested for failure to report an accident. No bond was set.
■ At 12:34 p.m., Jarod Hyde, 362 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery, obstructing a legal process or official duty and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 1:32 p.m., Michael Surey, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty and possession of a cereal malt beverage. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Jordan Zimbelman, Wichita, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 5:20 p.m., Robert Joy, Nebraska, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Jeffrey Wall, Nebraska, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Jeromy Taylor, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Nov. 17

■ At 1:35 a.m., Todd Tierney, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:45 a.m., Benedict Taravella, California, was arrested for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2 a.m., David Neely, 830 Ratone, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $70.
■ At 2:05 a.m., Christopher Whalen, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 4:13 p.m., Steven Renner II, Leonardville, was arrested for obstructing a legal process and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11:34 p.m., Jerry Platt, no address available, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 11:51 p.m., Jamie Marlow, 1819 Humboldt, was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Union Program Council applications** for spring arts and feature films committee heads are due Friday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
■ **A handmade Bolivian sweater sale** will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Union Plaza.
■ **Basic library classes** will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408 and 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114.
■ **VetCats Toastmasters** will meet at noon today in the Hill Management Center on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.
■ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
■ **The KSU chapter of the American Marketing Association** will meet at 6 tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **SGA committee meetings** tonight in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 and governmental relations at 9.
■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will met at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
■ **K-State Pre-Law Club** will have an open presentation from three federal law clerks at 7 tonight in Union 207.
■ **The International Student Center** will have a coffee hour on "Buddhism and Buddhists in Taiwan" from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the center.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6505 for a reservation.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | That time of year
Find out what officials have to say about catching colds and the best ways to cure them.
Sports | One game away
The Cats take on USC tomorrow night at Bramlage Coliseum in WNIT semifinal action. Read about how K-State plans on advancing and what it will take to beat the Trojans.
Life | Body language
What's your body talking about? Although no action is universal, learn what people may think you're saying, even if your mouth isn't moving.

LECTURE BURN OUT?
Read the Collegian

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UNITARIAN | Seven principles guide Unitarians in search for personal truth, meaning

Continued from Page 1

place," Walker, senior in architectural engineering, said. "It's an intellectual environment where all opinions are welcomed, and that challenges your way of thinking."

Roudebush found herself in this same environment every Sunday morning of her childhood.

With sermon topics including politics, literature and numerous religious texts, Roudebush remembered having a lot of information to sort through.

She said the usual questions of early adolescence were sometimes amplified by the nature of Unitarianism. Although she may have been more confused by so many different ideas, Roudebush said she also found support from her congregation.

"There were times when I was mad at my parents for not raising me in a religion that had more structure, with a book I could look to for answers or something," Roudebush said. "Now, I am so grateful for my free search for truth and meaning in my life.

"My father was raised Unitarian and my mother American Baptist – I have been equally influenced by both of them."

Along with her parents, Roudebush said she also found support from her minister, the Rev. David Grimm, and from her congregation.

"It's wonderful to have Rev. Grimm – he watched me grow up," Roudebush said. "I feel I learn a lot from other people's spiritual journeys. Unitarians believe personal experience, conscience and reason are final authorities rather than an institution."

While growing up in Topeka, Kan., Roudebush heard Grimm speak three Sundays of the month. Now, since she lives in Manhattan, she only hears him speak one weekend a month.

Though Grimm has been a constant in Roudebush's life as a Unitarian, she said her faith today is different than what it was a year ago. Roudebush said her faith is always changing because she is continually growing spiritually.

She said she's grown even more since she has come to college.

"It became a personal responsibility to get myself up in the morning," Roudebush said. "I was going to service for myself and no one else and that made it even more important. Once you get there, you feel good."

Along with attending the Unitarian Fellowship in Manhattan, Roudebush also goes to a Christian-based discussion group on campus, which she said is part of her individual and active search for truth. Roudebush said she also puts a lot of emphasis on daily prayer.

"I believe God is much greater and much more glorious than we can comprehend," Roudebush said. "Having a personal relationship with him through daily prayer is important to me."

Roudebush said that although she bases most of her faith on Christian teachings, that does not necessarily mean she is a Christian.

In the same way, Unitarianism originates from Christian and Jewish traditions, but Grimm said it is a religion of free-thinkers joined by certain principles.

"The principles encourage us to live our lives meaningfully and guide us in building a just society," Grimm said.

7 principles of Unitarian Universalism:

1. The inherent worth and dignity of every person.
2. Justice, equity and compassion in human relations.
3. Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations.
4. A free and responsible search for truth and meaning.
5. The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large.
6. The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all.
7. Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

Religious Symbol:

The flaming chalice is a widely accepted symbolism of Unitarianism. Most fellowships light the flame of the chalice at the beginning of services. It is a symbol used to unite the members of the congregation.

Unitarianism's main sources of ideas:

1. Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, which moves us to a renewal of the spirit and an openness to the forces which create and uphold life.
2. Words and deeds of prophetic women and men which challenge us to confront powers and structures of evil with justice, compassion and the transforming power of love.
3. Wisdom from the world's religions which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life.
4. Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves.
5. Humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit.
6. Spiritual teachings of earth-centered traditions which celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature.

Brief history of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship:

Modern-day Unitarianism known as the Unitarian Universalist Association roots from the Universalist Church of America founded in 1783 and incorporated in 1866. The Association was founded in 1825 and incorporated in 1847.

– compiled by Rachel Krier

Sources:

www.flinthill.com/~uufellow (the Web site for a local chapter, the Manhattan Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.)

www.uua.org (a national Web site for Unitarian Universalist Association with background information and mission statement.)

Web site offers tips to avoid mistakes

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At one time or another, most people have done something they wish they hadn't.

There is an interactive Web site, *learnfrommymistakes.com*, where visitors can read about mistakes some of America's most successful people have made in order to avoid repeating the mistakes themselves.

In a press release, the creator of the site – Lear Communications President Tony Scibelli – said he hoped the site can help college students, young professionals and high school students avoid mistakes in their careers.

Misty Ascher, junior in finance, said that although she has never heard of the site, she thinks it is a good idea.

"A lot of people don't want to listen to their parents, and people look up to famous people – sometimes it's just easier to hear it from them," she said.

The site contains interviews with several famous people in the worlds of sports, entertainment, health and business, as well as a few people from other facets of life.

The Web site is free to all users. According to the press release, this is so more people will have access to the information on the site.

Dan Bernardo, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, said hearing from professionals about their failures and successes is important for students.

"What we try to show students is professionals in their disciplines. We want students to hear about what mistakes they made and how not to repeat them," he said.

Some famous names on the site are Country Joe McDonald, '60s musician and artist, and gymnast Dominique Moceanu, Olympic gold-medalist.

The stars details their lives and answers questions about mistakes they made along the way.

Bernardo saidthat with the academic diversity of K-State, students should explore a variety of avenues when it comes to researching career paths.

"Students can and should use this source to provide some guidance in their futures," he said.

Appeal panel vetoes court's limitations on terrorist wiretapping

By Curt Anderson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has broad discretion in the use of wiretaps and other surveillance techniques to track suspected terrorists and spies, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

In a 56-page opinion overturning a May decision by the ultra-secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, the three-judge panel said the expanded wiretap guidelines sought by Attorney General John Ashcroft under the new USA Patriot Act law do not violate the Constitution.

The special review court ordered the lower court to issue a new ruling giving the government the powers it seeks. The spy court's restrictions, according to the ruling, "are not required by (the law) or the Constitution."

Ashcroft said the decision "revolutionizes our ability to investigate terrorists and prosecute terrorist acts."

The American Civil Liberties Union and several other groups had argued that Ashcroft's proposed guidelines would unfairly restrict free speech and due process protections by giving the government far greater ability to listen to telephone conversations and read e-mail.

"We're disappointed with the decision, which suggests that (the spy court) exists only to rubber-stamp government decisions," said Jameel Jaffer, an ACLU staff attorney.

Ashcroft said he believes there are adequate safeguards in the act to ensure the government does not overstep its bounds in gathering information.

"We have no desire whatsoever to in any way erode or undermine constitutional liberties," he said.

It was not immediately clear whether the ACLU or other groups will appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The government has sole right of appeal under the law, but attorneys were exploring other ways of getting the case to the high court.

The decision was issued by a trio of judges appointed by President Reagan: Ralph B. Guy Jr., a semiretired judge on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati; Edward Leavy, a semiretired judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco; and Laurence Hirsch Silberman, a semiretired judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

They are sitting as the U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court of Review, which is named by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

The intelligence court, created in 1978, is charged with overseeing sensitive law enforcement surveillance by the U.S. government.

> **"We have no desire whatsoever to in any way erode or undermine constitutional liberties."**
>
> John Ashcroft
> ATTORNEY GENERAL

Its May 17 ruling was the first-ever substantial defeat for the government on a surveillance issue, and its unprecedented, declassified public opinion issued in August documented abuses of surveillance warrants in 75 instances during both the Bush and Clinton administrations.

The Justice Department had argued before the appeals panel that the spy court had "wholly exceeded" its authority and that Congress clearly approved of the greater surveillance authority when it passed the Patriot Act a month after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The changes permit wiretaps when collecting information about foreign spies or terrorists is "a significant purpose," rather than "the purpose," of an investigation. Critics at the time said they feared the government might use the change as a loophole to employ espionage wiretaps in common criminal investigations.

The spy court had concluded that Ashcroft's proposed rules under that law were "not reasonably designed" to safeguard the privacy of Americans.

But the three-judge panel overturned that, saying the new law's provisions on surveillance "certainly come close" to meeting minimal constitutional standards regarding searches and seizures. The government's proposed use of the Patriot Act, the judges concluded, "is constitutional because the surveillances it authorizes are reasonable."

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favorites from our bookshelf
Children's Book Week 2002
The True Story of the Three Little Pigs
-Jon Scieszka
Here's the way the story really goes. Not told by some third party narrator who wasn't even there, the Wolf uses this book to set the record straight. Honestly, who would erect such a structurally unsound building as a straw or twig house? If you think you know the whole story, you're wrong.
-Dan
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Hate campaign needs attention of community

It is not difficult to notice the flags located in front of Waters Hall, nor is it easy to avoid the message that each one sends.

Haymaker Hall's Campaign Against Hate is one of the many programs on campus that attempts to raise awareness for hate and crime-related issues, and should not be neglected by the campus community.

Other programs devoted to peace and acceptance, such as the Rally for Nonviolence in late August, did not receive the attention and support expected of a diverse college environment.

Students, faculty and others interested should not be deterred by the fact that the programs are sponsored by a single residence hall. Despite the publicity being hall-oriented, the concerns addressed by the weeklong program, which include minority awareness and diversity movie events, are vital not only to our campus, but also to the entire community.

Go visit the flags or attend one of the week's activities.

Programs like Campaign Against Hate are vital to awareness, but participation on the part of students and faculty is necessary for improvement of our campus and the surrounding community.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Illustration by Ben Dolezal
COLLEGIAN

TEMPER TUNE UP

Confidence, motivation 2 positive outcomes from emotional outbursts



ANGEL WILSON

There has been a hefty serving of attitudes going around this campus lately. Teachers have them, employees and employers have them, and the students definitely have them.

It's not easy to live in a town that is very similar to a petri dish – everyone sees and knows what you're doing. At least if this was a real petri dish, we would have constant supervision and get to have a cute research assistant change our dish.

But no one is discounting your right to have an attitude. What is being discounted here is the effects of attitude, mainly frustration. Attitude takes various forms: grouchiness, fatigue, smart-aleckness and even loneliness. Frustration is an effect of these.

Frustration starts on a low level. Example one: imagine being ticked because somebody steps on your new Nikes.

Extra peeved takes us to the second level. Example two: imagine trying to get to the bank at 4:50 p.m., but you get caught in the long line of cars on Claflin. You just want to scream, "I know you have the right of way, but hurry up and cross the street, dag blam!"

The third level is being mad. Example three: imagine your significant other saying he would spend time with you this evening, but he got so consumed in Madden 2003 or "The Sopranos" that he conveniently forgot.

Anger rounds out the list as the fourth level. Example four: imagine taking your parents' car – after they have told you not to – and bringing it back with a dent and busted taillight. They tell you they are not mad, but angry, that you would do something after they have told you not to.

There's nothing like having the parents angry.

My personal favorite (it doesn't even have a level) is extreme pisstivity. This occurs when you can't get enough financial aid because the form says your parents make too much money.

Of course my parents would have enough money to pay for school – they have real jobs. That income on those forms is theirs, not mine.

Although these are different levels with different examples, frustration occurs in each of these circumstances. Truthfully, nobody wants to be frustrated all the time. It can begin to have an emotional toll on your body and spirit. It can make people not want to approach you or have anything to do with you.

People wear frustration just like any other garment. Sometimes it matches perfectly, and other times it clashes tremendously.

But don't get me wrong – it's OK to be a little frustrated sometimes. A little irritation does wonders for the psyche. It gives some people confidence ("I don't like the way you treat me. I deserve better than you can give right now. See ya!") and motivation ("I'm unhappy with the way this team is playing. I can do better than that! I think I'm gonna try out").

Just think about the important things that have been accomplished by people who have been frustrated by something: integration, coeducational schools and residence halls, voting rights, equal opportunity employment. Frustration can be a catalyst for negative and positive things.

Hey, why not get frustrated about the recent budget cuts, the 25-percent tuition hike, the cut in library hours or the lack of parking across campus?

Get frustrated about something. Get emotional and wear your feelings on your sleeve for at least one moment. Frustration is the product of something affecting you. This doesn't make you a punk or a sissy. This makes you a passionate human being.

And passion is sexy.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at *angelw@ksu.edu*.

Unobtainable financial aid creates exclusive American dream for students



NASRINA BURNETT

Financial aid is crucial to a great number of college students. Without it, many would be unable to attend even the more modestly priced universities and colleges.

Yet, despite its importance, many students unknowingly risk permanently losing their ability to qualify for any financial aid at all.

I'm talking about the Drug-Free Student Aid Provision, an amendment of the Higher Education Act of 1998. This legislation causes any student who has been convicted of any drug charge, regardless of severity, to be permanently denied financial aid.

This policy is counterproductive, racist, hypocritical and illogical.

The basis of the American dream is that through hard work, a person can better his life and that of his family. Education is the most effective way to move above the social ranking into which you are born. By achieving a higher level of education than that of your parents, you will more than likely end up in a higher income bracket than them, allowing you to give your descendents more opportunities.

Without access to education, a group is not going to be able to achieve social progress.

Experimental drug users who are denied access to a college education will either sink below the poverty line or become criminals to support themselves and their families. More than 30,000 college students were denied federal aid for the 2002-03 school year, according to the Students for Sensible Drug Policy Web site, *www.ssdp.com*.

With it becoming increasingly difficult to get a decent-paying job without a college degree, what do we expect these people to do when they have families to support? If this policy didn't needlessly cut the aid these students were receiving, it would be likely that they would grow out of their "wild" youth and become contributing, tax-paying, law-abiding citizens.

Additionally, this legislation targets minorities. Author Mike Gray writes in his book, "Drug Crazy: How We Got Into This Mess and How We Can Get Out," that policies claiming to be tough on drugs are only tough on minorities. Since minorities are more frequently convicted of drug crimes than whites, minorities are more affected by this policy.

Minorities are told that if they work hard enough, they can attain equality, when the reality of the situation is that policies like the Higher Education Drug Act simply stack the odds against them.

African-Americans and Hispanics are already the largest racial populations below the poverty line. With this policy in place, racial inequality is likely to get worse.

It makes sense for hypocritical legislators to enact this policy. After all, the only people harmed by this policy are those who are financially disadvantaged.

A wealthy legislator can foot the bill for college tuition, rendering this policy completely ineffective. If the argument is going to be made that this policy is to be used as a deterrent to stop college students from engaging in drug use or trafficking, the policy should have the capacity to punish equally without regard to socioeconomic status.

Anyone who can afford college tuition faces absolutely no effect from this policy. If legislators want to claim a dedication to decreasing drug use among college students, they should enact a policy that would actually apply to their own children.

The only thing this policy can accomplish is a dramatic expansion of the rich-poor gap. The upper class will easily maintain their position without fear of competition when the lower classes aren't able to educate themselves.

I am completely baffled at the supposed logic behind this piece of legislation. How much sense does it make to allow rapists, murders and child molesters to receive financial aid regardless of conviction while your friendly neighborhood pot-smoker has to drop out of school because his financial aid is cut off?

If the American dream is to be preserved, the Higher Education Drug Act Provision must be repealed. A nation that claims to care about justice and opportunity shouldn't allow this policy to exist.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I miss you, too, Christine.

Hey, Collegian, thanks for ruining the most monumental K-State football front-page article by having the word "sodomy" at the top of the page. That's really nice.

It became my anti-Catholic bashing fest when they started basically ruining the world.

Are there peas in authentic Mexican food?

Above all else, guard your heart, for it affects everything you do.

To the boys who keep saying, "Eli Roberson, more like ..." —Stop it!

I work at TCBY, and my friend is listening to Nelly and dancing with the mop. What is this world coming to?

To the two people having sex in the Burger King bathroom Saturday night: Lock the door next time.

For all you people talking stuff on Nebraska, I just have one question: How many national championships has K-State won? Oh, yeah, none.

Wanna hear a funny joke? Nebraska football.

You know you have a bad memory when every Wednesday, you go to Longhorn's and dance with the same people, yet you introduce yourself every time.

This past weekend was the first time ever that the men's basketball team, women's basketball team, football team and the Chiefs all won.

My bobble-head Willie from McDonald's won't stop staring at me.

First of all, I wasn't complaining about anti-war protesters, I was complaining about you having your children out there. Second of all, yes, I have enrolled for the draft.

Our forefathers went to war so that you would have that constitutional right. Now I will go to war to keep Saddam from dropping nerve gas in your backyard. You might want to stop and think what you're protesting against.

To the girl from ninth floor Moore with the guinea pig: If your guinea pig pees on me, I'll pee on you, then microwave your guinea pig. Then, I'll throw it out the window, and I live on the eighth floor of Moore.

What sexual position makes the ugliest babies? Ask your parents.

I'm from Johnson County, and my parents are paying for my college, my Beamer and over Christmas break, I'm going on a cruise. What up now?

It's funny. I have a box of matches in my hand, and all I can think of is that sculpture made out of dried-up, old branches next to the art museum.

If you're looking in a mirror with X-ray vision goggles, would you see a reflection of yourself in X-ray vision, or would you look right through the mirror?

I'm so glad I go to K-State, the school that flips off the opposing team. Way to go, Wildcat fans.

I just want to snuggle, but way too many girls have asked if I'm gay.

Why do guys have to be such skanks sometimes?

Trash cans are for jerks. I use my car.

It's not the size of the phone that matters, it's how many minutes you get out of it.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE EDITOR

Academic advising process ineffective; other steps should be taken to ensure that each student has equal opportunity to graduate on time

Editor,

An individual's college experience is intended to prepare him or her for society and its challenges. This experience entails a variety of bliss and misfortune. However, the sole association to college is always the student.

While in college, a student will progress through many phases and responsibilities, but one constant will remain: the curriculum.

The student body has the right to an effective academic advising policy that not only will ensure high-quality education but also will be known as a central component to K-State's educational mission. The current policy is extremely inconsistent and has amounted to numerous accounts of prolonged graduation dates.

The Kansas Board of Regents set specific measures that each university must establish and provide. They are goal setting, information, transitions, accessibility and referral to campus resources. Many student concerns and adviser evaluations have proven that K-State does not consistently fulfill each construct.

Therefore, new, innovative means must be established.

I suggest we cultivate a culture that realizes the importance and accountability of academic advising. Annual adviser evaluations are another mechanism absolutely critical to advising effectiveness.

College administrators also should investigate ways to reduce the number of students each adviser has to see. This would dramatically increase adviser competency and students' personal experiences.

This letter was written not only to instigate awareness but also out of concern for students. I personally know many students who have been affected by inadequate advising and think the suggested changes or even simple reevaluation could dramatically relieve many hardships.

This is merely a proposition to my fellow colleagues to promote awareness. I ask that you please consider my stance and begin to implement the necessary steps to make these changes.

Zachary Stuckey | SENIOR IN MARKETING

THE EDGE

Tuesday, November 19, 2002 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No Ordinary Gifts

'Wrap it Up' exhibition provides early option for Christmas shoppers

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most people go to art exhibits to enjoy the art that is hanging on the wall. A pair of local art exhibits, however, give viewers a chance to take the art home.

Two local art exhibits are underway, providing the community a chance to see the results of several artists' labor.

It is also an opportunity for individuals to purchase the art that they like most, Susan Oviatt, organizer of the Manhattan Arts Center's exhibit "Wrap it up," said.

"If you see something on the wall, you can take it," Oviatt said. "That's what makes this unique to a gallery with the cash and carry. Normally you have to wait for like a month, for the show to be over until you can go back and pick it up.

"So, this show is run more like a shop – you can leave with it that night. And we'll even wrap it up for you, too."

The Manhattan Arts Center and Urban Designs are having art exhibits and sales just in time for Christmas. Both venues are letting people take the art home at the time of purchase.

They offer a wide variety of types of art in different medias that include painting, clay, glass, textiles, jewelry and photography, Oviatt said.

"There's something here for everybody," she said, "from dolls and rocking horses for children to lace bookmarks and paintings for older people."

Art enthusiasts are welcome to come out and enjoy what some local artists have on display, and purchasing art is optional, Oviatt said.

Many artists enjoy the opportunity to share their work with the public, Nicole Copel, graduate student in ceramics, said.

"It's a wonderful annual event for Manhattan," Copel said. "And it's a real honor to be among the other artists and crafts people who are showing their work here. It's a wonderful way to get in touch with the community."

The opportunity to get some early Christmas shopping done can be very tempting, Copel said. She said shopping shouldn't be the only inviting quality of the exhibit.

"I think anyone who is connected with the Manhattan community would enjoy this exhibit," she said. "There's something for everyone, and if you're looking for gifts, there's something in all price ranges, and they're all handmade by some local artists. So it's a good event for someone who wants to buy a gift, or just to see what's going on."

"Wrap it Up" is an exhibit that features not just local talent, but regional and national talent as well, Oviatt said.

Artists are from a variety of places, including Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and even California.

The opportunity to create art for individuals to use is one reason why artists labor so hard, Copel said. She said that with ceramics, not only does it look pleasing, but it actually serves a useful purpose.

"I think when I first started, it was a lot more difficult to part with my stuff," Copel said.

"I was new to working with clay and it took that much more to make something.

"But after a while and I was getting used to it and more familiar I liked people to have my work. I like how someone will be using it. It continues the process from me making it to someone using it, which is nice."

"Wrap it Up" is considered a benefit, and the center only takes 30 percent of the artists' sales. Artists weren't enticed to display their work in "Wrap it Up" just for exposure and money, Oviatt said.

Artists were glad to help support the Manhattan Arts Center with the benefit, she said.

"This has gone on for four years, and each year it has gotten bigger and bigger, with 76 artists represented this year," Oviatt said.

"And the support from the art community has been outstanding. We haven't had to call anyone for volunteer positions. They were filled almost immediately."

Oviatt said that their art is accepted based on a committee's decision. She said they try to keep the quality of the art as high as possible while still having a wide variety.

"Artists appreciate the fact that we only take 30 percent," she said. "This show is used as a fundraiser for the center, and I think everyone sees that. And what it's turning into is that people have become generous to help support the center and the artists."

Art priced to sell

- Manhattan Arts Center "Wrap it Up" exhibit/sale
  When: Now until Jan.4
  Hours: M-F 10-4, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
  Where: 1520 Poyntz Ave.
- Urban Designs: The Art of Design exhibit/sale
  When: Now until Dec. 23
  Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-6
  Where: 1204 Moro in Aggieville



A vase sits in Urban Designs for its show, "The Art of Designs, 2002."

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

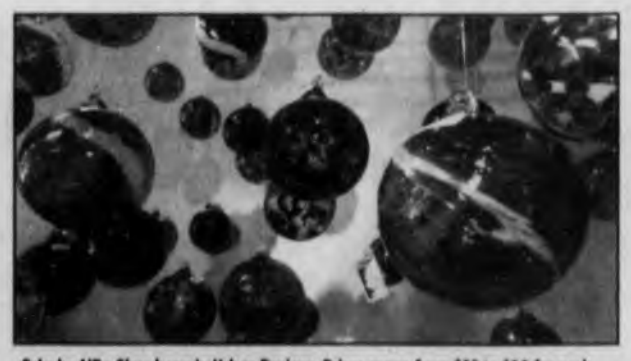


A mixed media piece hangs at the Manhattan Arts Center for its "Wrap it Up" show, where patrons can take art home the same day they buy it.

Going rates for special creations



A carrot-shaped pen set by Charles Faulk sells for $50 at the Manhattan Arts Center.



Orbs by AlBo Glass hang in Urban Designs. Prices range from $22 to $30 for each ornament.



"Maple Pot With Lid" by Max Heinly sells for $350 at the arts center.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

King of Pop calls lawsuit 'interesting'

Michael Jackson, arriving at the courthouse to testify in a $21 million lawsuit claiming he backed out on concerts, smiled as he offered his one-word assessment of the litigation process so far: "Interesting."

Jackson showed up early Friday to greet fans before the third day of testimony. Court officials hosted a lottery to dole out a handful of courtroom seats to spectators.

Jackson fan Zully Crawford kissed the box the names were placed into.

"I was here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and I didn't get nothing yet," she said, then squealed with laughter after winning one of the tickets.

Jackson is being sued by his longtime promoter, Marcel Avram, for allegedly backing out of two millennium concerts scheduled for New Year's Eve 1999.

Jackson maintains that it was Avram, not he, who canceled the shows over concerns they would not be profitable.

●●●

'Harry Potter' waves box-office wand, draws $28.86 million on opening day

Harry Potter is working box-office magic again, though the boy wizard couldn't quite conjure up a revenue record.

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," the second movie based on the fantasy book series by J.K. Rowling, took in $28.86 million domestically on opening day Friday, distributor Warner Bros. estimated Saturday.

That's about 11 percent behind the $32.3 million the first film, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," grossed on its opening day last year.

For the full weekend, "Chamber of Secrets" is expected to take in less than the $90.3 million gross of "Sorcerer's Stone," which was then a record debut, Fellman said.

NEW RELEASES

Music

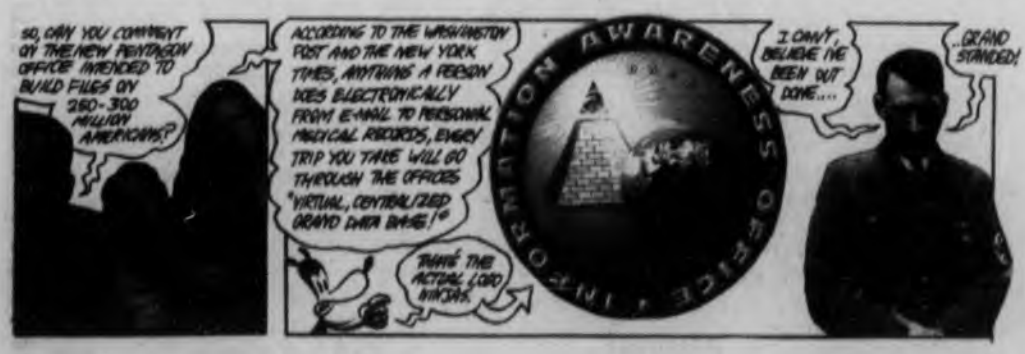
Audioslave: "Audioslave"
Matchbox Twenty: "More Than You Think You Are"
Various Artists: "Now That's What I Call Music! 11"
Toni Braxton: "More Than a Woman"
Craig David: "Slicker Than Your Average"
Talib Kweli: "Quality"
Ja Rule: "The Last Temptation"
Erick Sermon: "React"
Korn: "Untouchables"
George Harrison: "Brainwashed"
Various Arists: "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" Box set, Greatest Hits, V-Rock, Wave 103, Emotion 98.3, Flash FM, Fever 105, Radio Espantoso, Wildstyle Pirate

DVD (*also on video)

"Spirit"
"Reign of Fire"
"Juwanna Mann"
"Berzerk #4: Devil's Advocate"
"X #2"
"Genki Saga #3"
"Zone of the Enders #1"
"Magical Project X #1 &2"
"Zenki #3"
"Phish: Live in Las Vegas"
"Kylie — Fever 2002"
"Rhapsody: To Live and Die by the Rhyme"
"13 Conversations About One Thing"
"Sex Pistols: Never Mind the Bollocks"
"A Shot At Glory"
"Korn: Live"
"Widespread Panic: The Earth Will Swallow You"
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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



SPORTS

Quick Cat



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Nebraska nose tackle Ryon Bingham tries to strip K-State's Darren Sproles. Sproles has totaled 1,231 yards this season, averaging 6.4 yards per carry for the Wildcats in 2002.

Sproles' unique style rewriting record books

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Against Iowa State, consecutive game No. 6 was good enough to tie the record.

And coming into last Saturday's matchup with Nebraska, 100 yards more would make Darren Sproles the only man in K-State history to rush for at least 100 yards in seven consecutive contests.

With less than three minutes left against the Huskers, Sproles took his last carry and went 70 yards for a touchdown, setting the new record.

But Coach Bill Snyder said his running back could care less.

"In that stretch," Snyder said, "where we were struggling a little bit, he's right there, looking up, tugging at you, saying, 'Coach, I'll do it. I'll do it. I'll do it.' And he doesn't care about the 100 yards.

"What he cares about is what can he do to contribute to help this football team be better and be successful."

Sproles' 155-yard effort accounted for a good chunk of a Wildcat rushing attack that rolled up 437 yards against the Huskers.

Snyder said Sproles' toughness shined through against Nebraska.

"He's a tough nut," he said. "He runs hard. You don't just run through the University of Nebraska. That's a very sound, very solid, excellent defensive football team, and you don't run through their tackles, and Darren did that."

Sproles said his late-game run against took place for a reason.

"I just saw daylight and ran up," Sproles said. "I just saw daylight."

Sproles now has 1,227 rushing yards on the season. With two more games remaining and him averaging 107.2 yards-per-contest, Sproles will probably end the year with some 1,400 yards rushing.

K-State's single season rushing record is 1,263 yards, set last year by Josh Scobey. With only 36 yards to go, Sproles will probably break that record sometime in the first quarter of the Missouri game.

But Sproles also has a good chance of surpassing K-State's all-time rushing yards total, 2,537, held by Eric Hickson.

If Sproles should gain 1,400 yards this year, and if he repeats that performance again next season, he would own the record before starting his senior season.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said Sproles may break the record because of attributes most other backs don't possess.

"Pound for pound, he's awesome, no question," Hudson said. "This kid is downhill, but at the same time, he'll break your ankles unless you break down real good. He brings that to the table.

"This kid appears to have pretty good speed, and his quickness is so unique. He's a downhill guy that can see and has great vision so he can make moves. That's probably some of the things other people don't have."

Sproles will probably own almost every K-State rushing record by the time his career is over. And he will probably own a number of records by the end of this season.

Regardless, Hudson said his job is easier with Sproles on the field.

"When you have a running back that can go for that many yards, a lot of people are pointing their fingers at me and giving me credit," Hudson said.

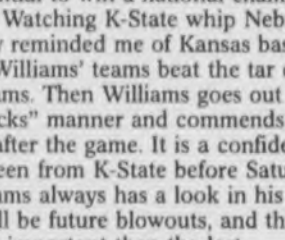
"Shoot, it isn't that hard when you have a guy like that in the backfield."



K-State's Darren Sproles has approached several K-State records in 2002. Against Nebraska on Saturday at KSU Stadium, the sophomore racked up 155 rushing yards.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

2002 could be jump-off point



NICK BRATKOVIC

Forget about the national championship picture. Toss out the BCS figures.

It's all irrelevant – K-State is playing better than any team in America.

The Cats have defeated their last two opponents by a combined score of 107 to 20. Folks, that isn't Northeast Louisiana and Southern Illinois, that's Iowa State and Nebraska.

Against Nebraska, it was just another day at the office.

K-State beat Nebraska like a drum, and the fans didn't charge the field.

The players didn't seem overly excited. They took a jaunt around the track and shook some hands to commemorate senior day. It was just another day at the office for the Cats.

In the process, they raised the bar for quality football in Manhattan.

That is how you know a program has arrived – when whipping one of America's most storied programs isn't cause for a ruckus.

It's also how you know K-State is an annual national championship contender.

K-State is no longer a Cinderella story. The program had a remarkable run of 11 winning seasons. In 2001, after a 6-6 season, people wondered if it was over. Could the Cats rebound?

The answer is yes.

This season moves the program forward.

Now, the Cats are a legitimate power.

K-State is becoming the type of program that shines in the national spotlight and has the potential to win a national championship.

Watching K-State whip Nebraska on Saturday reminded me of Kansas basketball.

Roy Williams' teams beat the tar out of good teams. Then Williams goes out in an "aw shucks" manner and commends the opponent after the game. It is a confidence I hadn't seen from K-State before Saturday.

Williams always has a look in his eyes like there will be future blowouts, and this one is no more important than the last.

I'm not sure K-State fans ever knew there would be more blowouts. To me, K-State fans have always kept their fingers crossed that K-State football will remain good.

From the looks of the postgame celebration Saturday, that has changed. K-State fans are expecting more.

Cat fans want a BCS bowl, or the season isn't memorable.

Instead of feeling good about beating Iowa State and Nebraska, fans are upset at a seven-point to Colorado and Texas.

A few big wins aren't enough. These fans want more, and so does the program.

This season, despite little chance at a national title or BCS bowl, K-State has a shot at 11 wins – a big feat for people in Manhattan.

Darren Sproles and Ell Roberson are a dominating tandem. The defense is just as good. The special teams are coming along, and K-State has hit its stride. A national championship might be seven points out of the picture, but the future is bright.

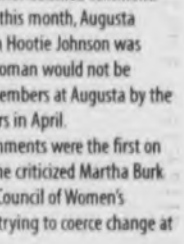
Following the 1997 season, Snyder talked about it being a jumping-off point for 1998. Next season could be similar. If the Cats finish strong this season, next season will have an excitement level leading up to the season similar to 1998.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *neb8030@ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Volleyball | Cats climb to No. 19 in latest poll



On the strength of its first-ever win at Texas A&M on Sunday, the K-State women's volleyball team advanced one spot to No. 19 in the latest AVCA/USA Today Top 25 poll released on Monday. The Wildcats, who own their highest ranking of the season, are ranked in the association's Top 25 for the third consecutive week.

●●●

Volleyball | Time changed for Wednesday volleyball match

The K-State women's volleyball team's match with Oklahoma scheduled for Wednesday at Ahearn Field House has been changed from the original time of 7 p.m. to 6 p.m., according to athletic department officials.

The match was moved up due to the semifinals of the Preseason Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT) between the fourth-ranked K-State women's basketball team and USC, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Associated Press

Golf | New York Times editorial suggests Tiger should skip Masters

The New York Times suggested in an editorial Monday that Tiger Woods skip the Masters next year because of the all-male membership at Augusta National Golf Club.

"A tournament without Mr. Woods would send a powerful message that discrimination isn't good for the golfing business," the editorial said.

Augusta National declined comment.

In interviews this month, Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson was adamant that a woman would not be among the 300 members at Augusta by the start of the Masters in April.

Johnson's comments were the first on the subject since he criticized Martha Burk and the National Council of Women's Organizations for trying to coerce change at the golf course.

The Times said that if Augusta National "can brazenly discriminate against women, that means others can choose not to support Mr. Johnson's golfing fraternity. That includes more enlightened members of the club, CBS Sports, which televises the Masters, and the players, especially Tiger Woods."

●●●

NFL | McNabb out for regular season

Donovan McNabb took the Philadelphia Eagles to first place in the NFC East. Koy Detmer will have to keep them there.

McNabb probably will miss the rest of the regular season and could be out for the playoffs because of his broken right ankle. Detmer, who hasn't started a game since 1999, takes over for the two-time Pro Bowl quarterback.

McNabb was injured on the third play of Sunday's game against Arizona, but he stayed in and threw a career-best four touchdown passes to lead the Eagles past the Cardinals 38-14.

●●●

NFL | Griese to miss up to three weeks

Brian Griese's sprained left knee will keep him out of Denver's lineup against Indianapolis next weekend and could sideline him for three weeks.

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said his quarterback will not practice this week after being injured in a 31-9 victory over Seattle on Sunday.

Griese was hurt late in the third quarter when defensive tackle Rocky Bernard rolled into his knee.

The Broncos initially said Griese could be out up to a month, but lowered the estimate Monday after an MRI exam showed a second-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament.

Mortimer captures regional title

Senior steals show, locks up NCAA bid

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The entire K-State cross country team was in search of wins at the Midwest Regional Championship this weekend.

Senior Amy Mortimer succeeded with a victory and a fourth-straight invitation to the NCAA Championships in Terra Haute, Ind.

K-State coach Randy Cole said Mortimer used solid race strategy and her best performance of the season to earn her third region individual championship. She finished the 6,000-meter race in 20:26, and she edged out competitors in the last 200 meters to win by just one second.

"Amy ran her best race of the year," Cole said. "We are looking forward to taking her to nationals, and she should be in the hunt to be an All-American."



Amy Mortimer

If she accomplishes that goal, it would be Mortimer's fourth such honor.

Elsewhere for the women, Erin Mortimer was able to imitate her sister in turning in her best race of the season. She finished in 11th place at 21:02 – 15 seconds from qualifying for nationals.

Cole said that Saturday was her breakout performance, and that it was a long time coming.

"Erin ran steady throughout the year," he said.

"She made a huge breakthrough on Saturday. We have kind of been waiting for that to happen."

For the men, Mathew Chesang came the closest to earning a trip to Terra Haute – finishing just 12 seconds away. Even though Chesang was unable to achieve his goal, his No. 11 finish was still good enough for All-Midwest Region honors.

"Chesang was disappointed to not qualify," Cole said. "He wasn't strong enough at the end, but still had a very good season."

Freshman Drew Tonniges also raced well, just not well enough, Cole said. Going into the meet Cole had hoped that Tonniges could end his freshman campaign with All-Regional honors. But he fell just short, finishing 20 seconds and 13 spots back of the required 25th spot.

Cole said that this year's regional was about gaining experience, as many of his top runners are either freshmen or sophomores. He said that once they get more used to the training that builds up to the major races, they should be more prepared for next season.

"We were disappointed in our placing," he said. "But these are good, young kids, and they are all committed to the long haul."

Equestrian closes fall with record finish

By Brent Gray
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In their final show of the fall season, the Wildcats came away victorious – winning the Truman State Western Show on Sunday.

Junior Brandi Vogel led the Cats, winning High-Point Rider honors for the second-straight show, her third such honor of the year. Senior Jessie Baldwin won Reserve High-Point Rider, adding to the domination the Cats displayed.

K-State had nine individuals win their respective events on the final day, setting a school record.

"I could not be happier with my girls," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "They did a great job especially on the final day."

On Saturday, the Cats competed in two shows, winning the second show with a total 21 points.

Breidenthal said she was pleased with the way the team handled a new judge.

"I couldn't have asked the women to ride any better than they did those two shows," Breidenthal said. "When the judges are looking at horsemanship and skill, we will win every time. The quality of the judges matters, and we could see that today."

With the weekend's performance, the Cats sit in first place in the region and will try to hold that spot during the spring season.

See WESTERN Page 8

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State is up to No. 11 in the latest BCS rankings. Here is a look at the complete list of the top 15.

BCS standings

1.	Miami	3.69
2.	Ohio State	3.70
3.	Washington State	9.11
4.	Oklahoma	10.75
5.	Georgia	12.16
6.	Notre Dame	13.13
7.	Iowa	13.66
8.	Southern Cal	15.54
9.	Michigan	22.82
10.	Texas	25.46
11.	**K-State**	**29.07**
12.	Florida State	29.25
13.	Colorado	32.65
14.	Florida	33.27
15.	Penn State	36.48



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10K APARTMENTS. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Second semester. Two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, soundproof, well-insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. $520. Call **(785)539-2536.**

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NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE AND three-bedroom **spacious apartment/ house**. Close to campus. No pets. Available January 1. (785)587-9460.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Cats accepted. Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

115 Rooms Available

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, and off-street parking. $240/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-9506.

SUBLEASE IN four-bedroom in University Commons for January- May. Call (785)539-3481 or (316)990-2406.

120 For Rent- Houses

HOUSE FOR rent. Nice new three-bedroom. 1211 Thurston. (785)539-2544

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, two large spacious rooms available. **Close to campus**, central air, high ceilings, laundry facilities. No smoking, no pets. Available December. Inquire at (785) 537-7551.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rentapm.com** (785)539-4357.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom apartment. **Deposit paid**. $250/ month plus half electric, phone and cable. January thru July. Please call (785)323-1748.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in University Commons in two-bedroom apartment. (785)341-1130

MALE SUBLEASERS needed, spring semester at University Commons. Furnished, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, pool, $300/ month plus utilities. Call (785)776-9646.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent starting January. Hardwood floors, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Aimee **(785)539-4002**

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SUBLEASER WANTED: January 1- July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. $285 a month, one-half bills, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call (785)537-3187.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED in four-bedroom duplex January 1st through May 31st. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central heat/ air-conditioner. $227/ person. Call Jamie or John (785)770-9327.

TWO-BEDOOM APARTMENT $450/ month, low utilites. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. December rent paid. No pets. Call: (785)539-4843.

200 service directory

250 Automotive Repair

LEWIS AUTO Repair. Will work on Domestic and Import cars. Call (785)770-8553 for an appointment.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com. Bilingual a plus.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COX BROS. BBQ is now accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, 600 S. 4th St. and Ft. Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

FOOD CRITIC! No experience necessary. Up to $20/ hour. Open schedule. Call now (877)796-4744.

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310 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(985)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE OPENING- proof machine operator. Monday- Friday 3 p.m.- 8 p.m. No weekends. Must be staying in Manhattan this summer and break for minimum of two years or have prior bank experience. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS EOE.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center; IT Help Desk Consultant. Hourly Salary: $6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking to hire a Help Desk consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8am- 12pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must be experienced with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at room 313, Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915 or (785)532-4348. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, November 22, 2002.

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

LICENSED HOME day care needs assistant. Must be dependable and has experience with working with kids. (785)532-9104.

MAC COMPUTER Technician: part-time student position. Responsiblities include providing support for 80+ Mac workstations and a Mac OS X Server, troubleshooting, and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency on-call hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9-10.2 and ome Unix. Web design and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Two weeks paid training begins December 9, position resumes in January. $7.50/ hour to start, with opportunity to advance. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is **noon** Friday, November 22, 2002.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

PETINUM TWO IBM Thinkpad. $600 or best offer. Call (785)537-0870.

SOFA AND love seat in good condition. One weight bench, attachment, weights leg press. Excellent condition. (785)539-7620.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: One general admission and two endzone Nebraska tickets. Call (785)317-5469.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1990 HONDA Accord, $1800, high miles, five-speed. 1995 Geo Metro, 50 miles to the gallon. Automatic $1400, (785)226-1976, (785)587-8411.

1991 HONDA Accord EX, 112K, all new tires, sunroof, air-conditioner/ heater, CD player, excellent condition. Contact Nitesh@ksu.edu or (785)341-5533.

1995 MITSUBISHI Mirage. Automatic. 131K. Four door, CD. $2250. 1996 Ford Contour. Automatic. 85K. Four-door. $3200 or best offer. (785)341-4258.

1997 DODGE Neon. 90K, good condition. New tires, auto, air-conditioning, AM/ FM, power-steering great gas mileage! $3500 or best offer. (785)587-4147.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 623.

COME AND try the new blueberry flavored power oat crunch cereal at Shallenburger Hall on November 20, 3- 5 p.m. and Cole Hall November 22, 3- 5 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.

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WE WANT to rent. Two-three-bedroom, completely furnished, apartment/ house. November 30- December 23. Call Susan (847)226-0325.

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1110 VATTIER available January 1st, 2003 four-bedroom/ two bath. One year lease, no pets. (785)587-0399.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM apartment available beginning in January. One half block from campus. $260/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call (785)539-3060.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath 709 Bluemont. $675/ month, pets ok. (785)539-4949 leave message.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

AUCTION NOVEMBER 21 611 Pecan Circle. 1983 Oak Brook mobil home. Close to campus, lot rent $145. purplewaveauction.com for more details.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent $240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a five-bedroom, three bathroom house. Rent $300/ month. Call (785)539-5081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January. Apartment with one-half bath in bedroom. Walk to campus/ Aggieville, cheap rent, reserved parking. Call (785)341-0491, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted four bedroom house across street from campus washers, dryers supplied. Rent $175 call (785)776-4907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately or for spring semester. $260 plus one-half utilities. Call (785) 565-0917 after 6:00 pm or email sjf3333@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 2003. $230/ month. Water/ trash included. Close to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Call (785)776-6459.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in a five-bedroom house, **close** to campus. $242/month plus one-fifth utilites. Ask for Kristen at (785)776-6575.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN January. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $385 a month. Water/ trash paid. Call (785)770-8158 for more information.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER, bedroom in nice townhouse, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, cable internet, $212/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Ashley (785)770-3537.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom furnished apartment. $300/ month, washer/ dryer included. Pool, weight room. Spring semester only. Call (913)710-8842.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for spring semester needed (January- July) $260/ month rent plus utilities. three-bedroom, two bath duplex with nice backyard. Pets allowed. Call (785)323-0973, ask for Mariette.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house. Rent $240 plus one-fourth utilities. Call

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785)770-8576 ask for Sandy.

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000 bulletin board
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200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--

WEAPONS | U.N. arms inspectors return to Iraq; U.S. warplanes bomb air defense systems in no-fly zone

Continued from Page 1

News Agency that Iraq will work with inspectors to protect its people from America but will fight "if war is imposed on us."

Eventually more than 220 inspectors from 49 countries will be deployed, although how many at any one time would vary depending on what is required. At least five are women. At least six of the group are Arabs, and Mohamed ElBaradie, who oversees the International Atomic Energy Agency, is Egyptian.

ElBaradei and Blix, a Swede, sat down Monday night for a first official meeting with Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, who acted as an Iraqi liaison for past inspectors, and Iraqi presidential adviser Amir al-Saadi.

After the two-hour meeting, ElBaradei said the two sides had begun to discuss arrangements for the inspections and would continue Tuesday. "I think we are making progress," he said.

But the long history of confrontation between the Iraqis and previous U.N. inspectors - especially over sensitive sites such as presidential palaces, mosques and military bases - cast doubt on how smoothly the two sides will be able to cooperate this time.

Controversy swirled around Blix's mission from the moment he and his team landed at Saddam International Airport.

At a chaotic airport press conference, Iraqi and other Arab reporters demanded to know whether the inspectors expected friction with the United States and whether they would accept intelligence information from Washington. The inspectors said they did not expect trouble from the Americans and welcomed information from all over the world.

A front-page editorial in the ruling Baath Party newspaper Al-Thawra called the previous U.N. inspection program "an American organization to spy on Iraq," and said it hoped the new team would avoid that trap.

"The situation is tense at the moment, but there is a new opportunity and we are here to provide inspection that is credible," Blix said.

He said inspections could begin as early as Nov. 27. Blix then must report to the Security Council within 60 days about his progress.

"Total cooperation from Iraq is important to us," ElBaradei said. "We hope this is going to be the case." He promised that the inspections would be impartial and in-depth.

Under the new U.N. resolution, inspectors have the right to go anywhere and talk to anybody they want to determine whether Iraq still maintains banned weapons. In the past, weapons inspectors had to give advance notice of visits to sensitive sites including eight vast presidential palace complexes, losing the effect of surprise inspections.

The new resolution gives inspectors the explicit authority "to inspect any sites and buildings, including immediate, unimpeded, unconditional, and unrestricted access to presidential sites equal to that at all other sites."

Even mosques are not off limits, Blix said before leaving for Baghdad.

In the Bosnian capital Sarajevo, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan also called on Iraq to ensure a smooth inspection program.

"I urge President Saddam Hussein to comply fully for the sake of his people, for the sake of the region and for the sake of the world order," Annan said.

Now that the inspectors are back in Iraq, Saddam's government must file a detailed report of its banned weapons programs by Dec. 8, informing the United Nations either where the arms are located or providing convincing evidence that they no longer exist.

The inspectors must verify that Iraq is free of proscribed weapons before the Security Council will lift strict economic sanctions imposed after Saddam invaded Kuwait in 1990.

MILK | Professors to use grant money to study milk

Continued from Page 1

The three will conduct a study called "Keeping Calcium in the Diet – Perceptions of Milk," which will focus on how the aftertaste of milk affects consumption.

"There was a strong competition to get the money," Chambers said of receiving the grant.

"I was surprised and pleased that we got everything we asked for."

Schmidt said she wants to know what the aftertaste of milk is and what contributes to it.

"I became interested in this because (the aftertaste) seems to be one of the reasons why the consumption of milk is declining," she said.

Schmidt said she has noticed changes in which beverages her students are bringing to class, and how often they are bringing them to class.

"They aren't coming in with bottles of milk," she said. "We're having a shift in our preferences in beverage consumption."

According to a research study on consumer beverage consumption done by Dairy Management Inc., only one in 10 people says milk is his or hers their favorite beverage.

The study shows teenagers prefer milk over coffee and tap water, but don't favor it over iced tea or carbonated soft drinks.

Schmidt and Chambers said there are several reasons to drink milk.

"It provides calcium for bone growth to prevent osteoporosis," Chambers said. "Calcium is just important."

Schmidt said milk consumption among teenage girls is declining at earlier ages.

According to the National Dairy Council, only 22 percent of teenage girls consumed the recommended three to four servings of dairy products a day.

This could be detrimental to girls' health, especially during child-bearing years, Schmidt said.

The research will take place over two years, and is set into two 10-month sections and a remaining four-month section.

In the first 10 months, they will work to characterize the aftertaste of milk.

Chambers, who is the director of the sensory analysis center at K-State, said that by using trained professional descriptive panelists, the researchers will be able to characterize the flavor of milk.

Schmidt said that after the panelists describe characteristics of the taste of milk, the researchers will correlate the chemical compounds in milk with the sensory characteristics described by the panelists.

In the second 10 months, the researchers will do conduct consumer tests. They will use these taste tests to find out which attributes of milk are positive and which are negative. If there are negative attributes, they will strategize to find out how to prevent those attributes in the taste of milk.

In the remaining four months, the researchers will take what they've learned from their research and strategize on how to enhance milk consumption.

"We want to get people to drink more milk," Schmidt said. "We want to improve milk consumption and the health of teenagers, which will in turn improve the health of Kansans."

WESTERN | 10 riders qualified for March regional

Continued from Page 6

"That's where I want us to be," Breidenthal said. "We just need to keep it up and get our girls ready for the stretch run so we can get a team into regionals."

The Cats have qualified 10 western riders for postseason competition this fall.

Senior Darcy Ferguson, and sophomores Lindsey George, Jessica Dubin, and Caitlin Morrison earned spots in regionals on Sunday.

The weekend's qualifiers joined seniors Amber Fox, Jessie Baldwin, Beth Jones and Erin Rees, sophomore Krystal Briggs and junior Beverly Wilson in eligibility for regional action in March.

Regionals will be in Kewanee, Ill., at Blackhawk Community College.

The Western team's next show will be Feb. 8-9 in Manhattan. Next action for the English team will be March 1-2 in Springfield, Mo., when Southwest Missouri State will be host.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

K-State lacks gun policy

State law doesn't cover universities

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wouldn't be normal to see your lab partner with a gun strapped to his belt.

However, according to state law, K-State Police can't arrest students who are carrying visible firearms on campus.

While Kansas law bans individuals from carrying concealed weapons, it permits citizens to carry a visible firearm in public places, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

"Anyone could strap on a gun belt and not be in violation with the law," Moldrup said.

He said citizens are allowed to carry weapons on public but not private property.

Kansas law states the possession of a firearm by a person (not a law enforcement officer) is prohibited on unified school district property for both public and accredited nonpublic K-12 schools.

See GUNS Page 9

Government takes over security at all airports

By Eric Fidler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The government completed its security takeover at the nation's airports Tuesday, winning praise from travelers who said they felt more confident and were happy with the short lines at the X-ray machines.

"It looks like they're taking care of things," 78-year-old Henrietta Oetken said as she sat near a baggage-screening machine at the Las Vegas airport.

The Transportation Security Administration, created after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, met its deadline to put more than 47,000 federal employees in place to handle security at 424 airports nationwide.

They replace a private work force often criticized as inefficient, inattentive and poorly trained.

Federal screeners have been added in the past few months.

Congress has also set a year-end deadline to screen all checked baggage for explosives,

See AIRPORTS Page 5

KSU job forms differ

Questions about criminal history not included on applications

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They work here.

They attend school here.

And two weeks ago, students learned just exactly who "they" are. They are five registered sex offenders who are employed or enrolled at K-State. Their names were released as part of the federal Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act, which tracks registered sex offenders at universities.

All five could have applied to K-State without ever having to identify their criminal backgrounds. Why? It is not K-State's policy to require that information.

The Office of Admissions collects only academic histories, and K-State's job applications only require applicants to report criminal backgrounds if they are applying for law enforcement positions. State law requires that law enforcement officials have not been convicted of a felony crime or its equivalent, which is why it is on the application.

K-State is the only Kansas Board of Regents university that does not require criminal history information from all applicants.

All five other regents universities ask about prior felony convictions, and the University of Kansas and Emporia State University even require applicants to report all non-traffic related misdemeanors.

Cheryl Grice, employment services manager in the Division of Human Resources, said K-State is not mandated to ask criminal-history questions of everyone.

See APPLICATIONS Page 9

'Tis the Season

Unhealthy habits cause students to catch colds

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Day One: The nose starts running.

Day Two: Here come the coughing, sneezing and all-over body aches.

Day Three: The throat is sore, and exhaustion sets in.

Jenny Burgdorfer, junior in chemical engineering, knew she was getting a cold, but she was determined not to let it slow her down.

"I think I just made it worse," she said. "It finally hit me, and all I could do was sleep."

The worst part, Burgdorfer said, is that it seems like she always gets sick during the busiest time of the semester.

"It never fails," she said. "I had two tests, and I didn't feel like I could miss class, but I felt awful."

But contracting colds is to be expected, said George Marchin, associate professor of microbiology and immunology.

"It is a challenge for college students not to catch a cold because they oftentimes are not following healthy habits," he said.

Those healthy habits – getting appropriate amounts of sleep, a modest amount of exercise and eating balanced meals – can help students stay clear of colds this winter, Marchin said.

"If the majority of students are anything like my kids, they have lousy diets and are not getting enough sleep," he said. "It seems like when they get away from home, things fall apart for a while."

Close living quarters also can cause students to catch colds.

"Living in crowds – with roommates and classmates – students can be exposed to new viruses almost daily," Marchin said.

This proved true for Burgdorfer, who said she caught a cold strain different from that of her roommate, Christen Battenfield, junior in French and international studies.

"The first half of my cold was more like a head cold," Burgdorfer said. "But then, after my roommate got sick, I started to develop her symptoms, too. I started running a fever and coughing. It was almost like we switched places."

Battenfield said they both used cough drops and over-the-counter cold medicine, but the only remedy that worked was sleeping.

"It hit me all of a sudden," she said. "I tried not to let it slow me down, but I finally gave in and just slept. That helped the most, I think."

Marchin said there are not many remedies for colds. He does suggest using over-the-counter medications and increasing sleep.

"There is always the chicken-noodle-soup remedy," he said. "The warm soup stimulates some antibodies in mucous, and of course, it makes you feel better."



Photo illustration by Matt Elliott

Flint Hills Breadbasket, students help needy families during holiday season

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Needy families in the Manhattan community won't be envisioning sugar plums this holiday season.

Instead, hundreds of area parents will worry about putting gifts under the tree without breaking the bank, and that is where the Adopt-a-Family program comes in.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said the Adopt a Family program provides for children who wouldn't otherwise receive presents.

"When you think about the families that are here, a lot of them can make it month to month paycheck-wise," Bramhall said. "When October, November and December come along though, there's school enrollment, flu and cold season, increased utilities, and sometimes car repairs with nothing left over. Compound that with the holiday, and the expenses just get to be too much."

Every fall, the Flint Hills Breadbasket assesses families in need and pairs them with participating businesses, organizations and private donors. Donors then agree to provide holiday gifts for the children of each family, whether that means donating money, shopping for gifts and wrapping presents, delivering gifts or dropping them off at the center.

Bramhall said parents give the Flint Hills Breadbasket a list with a variety of gift ideas for the children – like warm clothes or toys – to be bought at the donor's discretion. She said there is no dollar limit.

"It is such an intricate process," Bramhall said. "We have to match the perfect donor to the perfect family. We take all factors into consideration to make the right match."

Bramhall said they match families with what the donor can afford and if the donor wishes to deliver the gifts or remain anonymous.

"The neat thing is that donors can be as involved as they want and the clients can be as involved as they want," she said. "When you watch the program come together – when you look at the joy that it produces both on the donor and the client's face on Dec. 25 – it's absolutely incredible. It's kind of a miracle in the works."

The Flint Hills Breadbasket began Adopt a Family in 1986,

See FAMILIES Page 9

INSIDE



The N.Y. Jets take Jon McGraw in the 2nd round of the NFL draft Saturday.

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Oil tanker sinks off Spain's northwest coast; environmental disaster looms
An oil tanker carrying 20 million gallons of fuel oil broke in two and sank Tuesday in the Atlantic Ocean, threatening a spill nearly twice as big as the Exxon Valdez's and an environmental catastrophe along a Spanish coast.

●●●

Iraq promises to meet Dec. 8 deadline for declaring weapons
Iraq will meet a Dec. 8 deadline for declaring whether it still conceals any weapons of mass destruction, a senior adviser to Saddam Hussein said Tuesday.

●●●

Homeland security bill nears passage
The Senate defeated an attempt by Democrats to kill what they called "special interests measures" in a homeland security bill, bringing Congress close to granting President Bush's demand for a new Cabinet agency.

●●●

Bush arrives at NATO site carrying message on Iraq
President Bush urged NATO allies to "come with us" and help disarm Saddam Hussein, even as summit diplomats in the Czech Republic said Tuesday the alliance will not take up arms collectively against Iraq.

●●●

Israel's Labor Party chooses new leader to challenge Likud in January
Israel's Labor Party chose a former general and newcomer to national politics as their leader Tuesday.

Weather

Today 63 | 38 — Thursday 53 | 32

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

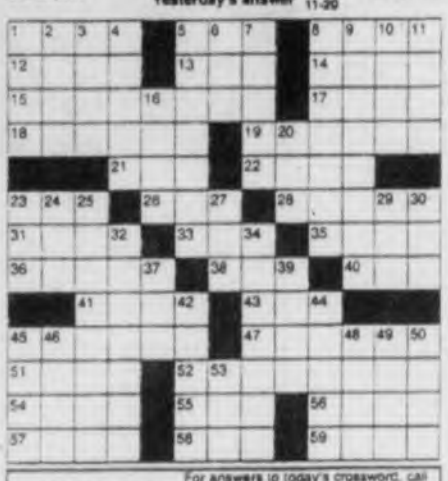
ACROSS
1 Out of work
5 Self-important sort
8 Antenna, maybe
12 Precious
13 Promptly
14 Jane Austen novel
15 Stationary
17 Overconfident
18 Royal crown
19 Stops along the way
21 LAX info
22 Oklahoma city
23 Kyoto cummerbund
26 Pigs' digs
28 Plagiarize
31 Search through
33 Partake at a picnic
35 TV sports award
36 Domesticated
38 Expert
40 Shirt type
41 Medical suffix
43 "Monty Python" opener
45 Refinement
47 Says
51 Herring's cousin
52 Undying
54 Location
55 Somebody's initials?
56 Farm fraction
57 "On Your —"
58 Blond shade
59 "I'm glad that's over!"

DOWN
1 "— it my way"
2 Actress Moore
3 Tibetan monk
4 Wear away
5 Enliven
6 Scale member
7 Stockholmer, e.g.
8 Notwithstanding
9 Shameless
10 Filthy stuff
11 Crones
16 Track transactions
20 Nav. rank
23 Calendar abbr.
24 Feathery accessory
25 Sacrifice by fire
27 Mouth
29 Mimic
30 Caustic solution
32 Additionally
34 Win
37 Affront (Sl.)
39 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
42 Hindu god of destruction (Var.)
44 Soda-shoppe item
45 Attention-getter
46 Where Ashtabula is
48 Impress deeply
49 Exceptional
50 Dispatched dragons
53 "— for the million ..."

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-20



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11-20 CRYPTOQUIP

P DOWLOYA UY AGO WFRPM QPYPHUPY LFMUQO EFWQO QFJMH QPMM GUXDOME "XFIYAUO LRAGFY."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR HIGH-SCHOOL SCIENCE CLASS I REALLY HATED STUDYING FRICTION. IT'S SUCH A DRAG.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 17 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 17, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW | Emotional recovery

Refuse to linger in past; be down in the dumps ways to get through life's traumatic events

Get over it

Layton: My advice is to move on as quickly as possible. Go do something. Go camping. Learn to juggle. But don't just dwell on it like cold and stagnant sewage.

If you want to lose your mind, a sure-fire way of doing it would be to twiddle your thumbs.

I recall an old family saying, used widely in Lane County, Kan. My family, of strong German and Swedish pioneer descent and spirit, uses this saying when it is time to move past any event worth swearing over.

The saying is as follows: "The horse is dead," which subliminally continues, " ... so stop beating it." This is a paraphrase of the more famous version: "Don't beat a dead horse." It is usually used to get someone to shut up about any issue of sensitivity that has been overly discussed.

The adage embodies unspeakable and undeniable truths. Indeed, to beat a dead horse would be outrageous and would accomplish nothing. For instance, the "horse" mentioned could not become more dead, could it? Nor would a deceased horse become more alive if it were beaten. There is no point in dwelling.

Never linger in the past, because it will just make you old. Cling to your youth like you would to a speeding train jam-packed with Guinness and Swedish chicks.

Keep twistin', yo.

Question

What do you do about mildly traumatic events?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*.

Wallow in your self-pity

Dana: Face it. Even the "little things" are capable of bringing us down.

Whether you are sick of school or accidentally said something mean to one of your best friends, some days will just drag you down.

The answer: go for it. Be down in the dumps and feel just as sorry for yourself as possible. And for your sake, don't turn that frown upside down. Snarl, growl, moan or weep all you like.

But you can only do it for a day or two.

Then you'll be ready for rainbows and lollipops all over again. Life'll be worth a million bucks after spending a day locked in your room, listening to Radiohead in the dark, bemoaning your very existence.

The reason for letting ourselves be moody is that we can't deny our feelings. We are people – hence, we get sad, mad and everything in between. To deny that is to deny our humanity.

When you have regrets or anger, wallow for a while, then go for a long run or listen to some hardcore music. The action will get the blood pumping in your veins, and you'll be on the road to recovery.

But there are limits. If you've been lying in your bed for, say, five weeks, you might be more than a little upset.

Otherwise, get sad, get mad and get over it. You'll be like a new person the next time you wake up happy, if you ever wake up happy – try lots of coffee if you don't.

I hate being in situations where I always feel like I have to be cheery. There is a reason my name isn't Sunshine Suzie – sometimes the sun just don't shine.

But after the storm passes, you've gotta splash through the puddles to get to dry land.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 18

- At 9:55 a.m., Scott Russell, Lawrence, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:48 p.m., Cecil Beerbower, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:45 p.m., Dennis Spruill, North Carolina, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

- At 1:15 a.m., Nichole Schmidt, 514 Yuma, Apt. 5, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Union Program Council applications** for spring arts and feature films committee heads are due Friday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **A handmade Bolivian sweater sale** will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Union Plaza.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wen-Chih Tseng at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **Basic library classes** will be from 11:30 to 12:15 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The International Student Center** will have a coffee hour, "Buddhism and Buddhists in Taiwan," from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the center.
- **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **An informational table for the Great American Smokeout** will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6505 for a reservation.
- **A presentation on Kansas Rural Policies** will be at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theater.

Up next
In Thursday's Collegian

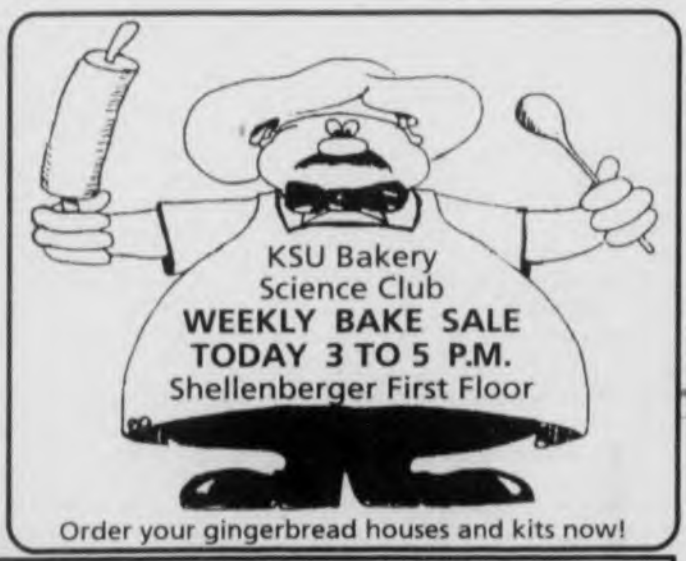
Arts | Performance preview
Winterdance will open Thursday in Nichols Theatre. See a preview of the performance and find out what they have in store this year.

Opinion | Money matters
Susan Powell investigates where the settlement money from Big Tobacco has really gone. Layton Ehmke examines military-civilian violence and why he's tired of the politics associated with it.

Sports | Show your support
There are plenty of big games in the Little Apple tonight, starting with the volleyball match at 6. The Cats go for their 13th straight win. Also, the women's basketball teams plays USC in the semifinals of the WNIT. Catch full coverage of both events

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Commission approves Wal-Mart agreement

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first reading of an ordinance approving the development agreement between the city of Manhattan and Wal-Mart was approved Tuesday night with a 5-0 vote from city commissioners.

Because of the approval, the city of Manhattan will take the next steps toward finishing the developmental process of the Wal-Mart Supercenter, Ron Fehr, city manager, said.

Wal-Mart plans on occupying the Supercenter store in October 2003.

Included in the first ordinance reading were two main street improvements and the land sale of the storm-detention property.

Fehr said the city will sell the 2.4-acre storm-detention property to Wal-Mart and replace the land north of McCall Road with the detention area.

"There have been a lot of intricate details in working with this project," Fehr said.

Under the McCall Road Improvement, $1,121,500 would be spent to improve the road between Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Hayes Drive.

Financially, Wal-Mart will be responsible for 50 percent of the cost, with the city and Pottawatomie County each paying 25 percent.

"We envisioned that it will be a loan through Wal-Mart," Fehr said.

Fehr, along with Wal-Mart representatives, said he anticipated the payment process to be completed in a 5- to 7-year period, with payments beginning as early as January 2005.

In addition, a number of other street improvements were included in the first ordinance. All other public improvements, including traffic-signal coordination, and other improvements to Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue, will cost $2.6 million.

Funding for these improvements will be through the formation of the Transportation Development District, a program that includes a half-cent excise tax on all retail sales at the Wal-Mart store. This payment method is the first of its kind to develop in Kansas, Bob Johnson, representative of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., said.

"We feel it's been well researched," he said. "This approach is the conservative use of legislature in Kansas. We feel it's a win-win deal for the city, the county and Wal-Mart," Johnson said.

Mayor Ed Klimek said cooperation from both the city and county has been beneficial in the development stages.

"I appreciate the work that has been put into it," he said.

103 honor-code violations reported last year; awareness helps maintain student honesty

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Honor Code: On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work.

K-State released its annual honor code violations report for the 2001-02 school year in September.

Phil Anderson, director of the undergraduate honor system, said there were 63 reports of honor-code violations last year. The violations involved 103 undergraduate students.

Anderson said the report contains demographic information about what happened during the past year with regards to honor-code violations.

"The overwhelming majority involve plagiarism or unauthorized collaborating," Anderson said.

There has been a slight increase in the number of offenders this year as compared to previous years, but Anderson said he thinks this is not necessarily a sign that more students have been cheating than in the past.

During the 2000-01 school year, there were 55 reports of honor-code violations involving 91 students, according to the report. Seventy-five males and 26 females were alleged to have violated the honor code.

Research on the national level has shown that males often are recorded for more violations than females, according to the report.

Anderson said he expects more reports to be filed as more faculty and students become aware of the honor code and what it means.

K-State is trying to educate its students about the honor system in many ways, Anderson said.

The most significant way is through a group called Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators, or H.I.P.E. Loni Marietta, president of H.I.P.E. and junior in marketing, said one of the group's key functions is to make the campus more aware of the honor code.

"Our job is to be the educational component of the honor system," she said.

Marietta said H.I.P.E. has three goals for this year.

"We want to reach more K-State students, we want to reach a high school, a community college and another university, and we want to increase membership to H.I.P.E.," she said.

Marietta said the main problem with regards to honor-code violations involves the line between plagiarism and using source material.

"Both the instructor and the student have an obligation to know where that line is," she said.

Marietta said the standard sanction for a violation of the honor code is an XF on the student's transcript. An XF designates that the course was failed due to academic dishonesty, she said.

The X can be removed if the student completes the Academic Integrity Course, Marietta said, but the F stays on the student's transcript permanently.

Most students simply need to be educated about the honor code, she said.

"When a student signs the application to come to K-State, they are already obligated to abide by the honor code," Marietta said.

"And most people don't even know that."

Marietta said most teachers work well with the honor system in many ways, Anderson said.

"When a student signs the application to come to K-State, they are already obligated to abide by the honor code."

Loni Marietta
PRESIDENT OF HONESTY AND INTEGRITY PEER EDUCATION

Deborah Murray, instructor of English, said, "We are certainly very lucky at K-State to have the kind of honor code we do."

Murray said she has not had many cases that have had to go before the Honor Council. She said she thinks instructors can minimize the amount of plagiarism that goes on in a classroom by designing assignments in different ways.

"I try to design my assignments to encourage original thought," she said.

She also said some students violate the honor code unintentionally.

"Sometimes the kind of plagiarism that students do is unintentional – when they use a source and don't use quotation marks because they may have cited the source previously in their paper," she said.

This kind of violation, Murray said, would be more forgivable than if a student were to knowingly cheat on an assignment.

It's pretty obvious when a student has plagiarized, Murray said.

"Especially if students are writing several papers for a certain class," she said. "Teachers become familiar with the student's voice, and Web site downloads are fairly generic."

FAMILIES | Needy families receive holiday help

Continued from Page 1

sponsoring about 30 families. Today, the program has 947 businesses, organizations and private donors assisting more than 1,100 area families during the holiday season.

Bramhall said the organization has grown through the years, helping 9,000 families every year to get food and jobs, and showing people how to help themselves.

"We get to watch them grow. It's really quite incredible to see someone start off as an unwed mother at 18 and become a manager at a local store and a donor for the program," she said.

Bramhall said the success of the program can only be attributed to the community.

"Kansas State University has a profound impact on us and indirectly on the families," she said.

Emily Lehning, assistant director of New Student Services, said about 20 student workers in her office participate in Adopt a Family.

"The students were the ones who actually brought it to my attention when I first began working here," Lehning said. "Every year, everyone pools their money together, and we buy what we can."

Lehning said they collect the gifts, then students can come in and wrap them during finals week.

"The students love the fact that they're involved in the community and helping someone," she said.

Bramhall said about 80 of the organizations who adopt a family are K-State-affiliated organizations.

She said individual students can also volunteer by using donor's money to shop for gifts or donating their time in Santa's workshop – helping to organize, distribute and wrap gifts.

"There is so much help that comes from the university," she said. "Those students aren't just going to school."

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

University needs policy that bans guns on campus

With the increase in school shootings and other incidents of violence, it is becoming more of a priority for states and universities to establish weapons policies.

But K-State does not have a policy that prohibits students, faculty or staff from carrying visible firearms on campus.

The possession of firearms by people other than law enforcement officials or military personnel should be forbidden at K-State. School shootings were not as visible eight to 10 years ago, but the problem is growing.

Universities have a responsibility to protect their students, faculty and staff from potential threats to health and life. University environments should be safe.

K-State needs to enact a policy that prohibits guns on campus. If an established regulation goes against state law, university officials should be willing to work with the state to come up with a compromising solution.

There was no need for a gun policy in past years, but K-State cannot afford to keep its Student Governing Association's conduct codes unchanged.

Since state law mentions – but does not ban – firearms on university property, it's up to individual academic institutions to pass weapons guidelines.

It's time K-State made some changes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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HECTIC HOLIDAYS

Tis the season to give thanks for crazy families, create good, bad memories

Thanksgiving is one of the biggest holidays of the year. It's a time of reminiscing with friends and family, reflecting and giving thanks for the A you received on your organic chemistry midterm.


AMBER KOEHN

Thanksgiving is that day when truth and honesty hits you over the head and you realize your own family might just drive you nuts before it's over. It can be the best of times and the worst of times, but in the end, you take the good with the bad and realize what is really important in your life.

For instance, when my brother was in second grade, he wrote a Thanksgiving story about an Indian named Squanto, a boy named Shawn (that would be my brother) and a crazy turkey that always went around pecking everyone until Squanto bopped him over the head and served him as the main course at the first Thanksgiving feast.

Quite creative for a 7-year-old. We all praised him for his ingenuity.

In my family, as well as in others, that unconditional love for one another keeps holiday get-togethers from falling apart.

But planning quality family time during a hectic holiday season usually takes a little more than Squanto and an annoying turkey, especially if you're a college student who lives too far from home to celebrate with family.

After all, you don't want to wind up starring in your own version of "Home for the Holidays" – the Jodie Foster-directed film featuring Holly Hunter as a single mom who's just been fired from her job.

Reluctantly, Hunter's character boards a plane to fly back home to spend a good, old-fashioned holiday with her family: Aunt Glady, who has 210 plants to water (she knows the exact number), creates Fruit Loop necklaces and tips back one too many glasses of wine before dinner; Dad, who has heart trouble and can't stop munching on pumpkin pie before dinner; Mom, who is controlling and obsessively worried about her family (she also can't cease the fixation to set up her daughter with any available man); and an uptight Sister, who married a wuss of a man and had two bratty children.

It perfectly encapsulates all that going home for the holidays isn't supposed to be but ends up being anyway. You leave for home, inevitably on the absolute worst day of your life, hoping for some sort of relief from the rest of the world.

Instead, you get your family.

Old fights are dredged up, you're treated like you're 12, and everything sucks worse than it did before you left. You love these people and enjoy being with them.

Separately.

For short periods of time.

While I don't envision my brother walking in on me in the shower (he's not quite as crazy as Robert Downey Jr.), something like what Hunter's character has to deal with throughout the film is definitely a possibility. When families get together for the first time in quite a while, you just never know what could happen.

But that's the beauty of holiday get-togethers: the surprise, the mystery, the embarrassing moments.

We should consider ourselves lucky to have families to go home to.

Some people never have that opportunity. Relishing in the brouhaha and mayhem of the holidays is a privilege – one we shouldn't take for granted.

And though your family might bear a striking resemblance to the one above, just remember the love you have for one another will forever exist, even if it isn't always automatically visible.

If you think about all the people who aren't as fortunate, you'll realize you don't have it so bad after all.



Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *adm9559@ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

User warning: online chatting might consume lives, computers

I installed a virus on my laptop computer last weekend – and I did it on purpose. Its name? MSN Messenger 5.0.

This program enables users to communicate almost instantaneously over the Internet with friends and associates. It seems like it could be a useful tool. So why do I call it a virus?

Infoplease.com defines a computer virus as a computer program "designed to disperse copies of itself to other computers and disrupt those computers' normal operations." If that doesn't describe instant messenger (IM) programs, I don't know what does.


MICAH HAWKINSON

A computer's purpose is to boost its owner's productivity. I call IM programs viruses because, all too often, they accomplish exactly the opposite.

And while these programs are not self-replicating, they might as well be.

People download the programs mainly in order to talk to friends who are already online. The new users, in turn, suck some of their other friends into the whirlpool of IM-ing. MSN Messenger alone has more than 75 million users registered worldwide, according to *Microsoft.com*, and the number of addicts is climbing every day.

You'd think that being able to communicate with millions of people around the world would be really useful, right? Yeah, that's a negatory, Houston.

Take, for instance, the writing of a simple composition for an English class. Without an IM program, it's relatively simple, as you can see from this timetable.

Noon – Enter library. Find place to set up laptop. Jack into Internet, check e-mail, *Drudgereport.com* and *FARK.com*.

12:15 p.m. – Start thinking about paper topic. Type rough outline.

12:43 p.m. – Grow weary of being productive. Play pirated copy of Tetris. Get high score on fifth try. Put "Yarr, this copy of Tetris be pirated, says I" on high score list. Be amused by this. Laugh aloud, making nearby studious people glare daggers.

1:09 p.m. – Shrug apologetically and resume paper-writing until eyes begin to burn with fire.

2:57 p.m. – Drift off to sleep.

3:33 p.m. – Go to work late with marks on face from couch in library.

8:04 p.m. – Resume work on paper. Get done at 12:34 a.m. Not great, but at least fairly productive. Now, here's the same thing with IM.

Noon – Enter library. Find place to set up laptop. Jack into Internet and begin to check e-mail. Get MSN message from *cutie_gurl27314@hotmail.com*, who is in your class and wants information about an assignment. Become depressed at the fact she already has a boyfriend. Then, change your mind after realizing she's a moron, as evidenced by the fact that the only punctuation she seems to know is "LOL."

12:48 p.m. – Receive message from brother. It consists of a link to "Pokey the Penguin" comic strips at *www.yellow5.com/pokey*. Read all 427 of them, laughing like an idiot most of the time.

2:27 p.m. – Fail to achieve Tetris high score due to constant interruptions by MSN buddies.

3:40 p.m. – Arrive at work late because of intense chat session.

8:07 p.m. – Get done with work. Go out and get coffee in preparation for paper writing.

10:34 p.m. – Glance at clock. Panic. Get mad at people on MSN. Uninstall program from computer.

4:05 a.m. – Finish paper, which is of questionable overall quality.

4:23 a.m. – Collapse into bed. Have nightmares about MSN.

Does that look productive to you? I didn't think so.

It doesn't have to be that way. Together, we can stand up against that scurvy IM virus.

All it takes is setting our statuses to "Offline." But if it's that simple, why can't I seem to muster the willpower to do it?

I'll have to answer that particular question in my next column, since I just received an instant message from *FlutterbytheFlowers@msn.com*.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *mph7686@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If this is Milwaukee's best, I'd hate to see its worst.

Actually, the annoying thing about living in an apartment complex with wooden stairs is when people run up and down the hallway and ring your doorbell while you're trying to take a nap.

We want the people who stole our patio furniture the other night to know we want it back, and we know who you are. We'll come get it if you don't return it.

Cap'n Crunch is my hero.

Last Thursday was Seth Day in the Fourum. I got 16 comments in. Booyah! Sit down, Mike and Jeff.

No matter how hard you try, you cannot lick your own elbow.

The chances of Saddam dropping nerve gas in my backyard anytime soon are only slightly larger than the chance of democracy breaking out in Saudi Arabia. We should find Osama bin Laden and destroy al Qaeda before invading Iraq.

I'm from Dickinson County, and I can beat you up. What up now?

Save KKSU now.

I'm from Johnson County, and I pay for my car, I have a job, and this Christmas break, I'm paying for myself to go to California. What up now?

I'm from Osage County, I took out a bunch of loans for all my college, and I'll be working in a gas station over Thanksgiving and Christmas. How about that?

It's bad enough listening to alcoholics whine about their "disease." Now we're getting it from smokers. It's not like someone tied you down and stuck cigarettes in your mouth — you made a choice. Would you stick yourself with a needle you knew was contaminated with AIDS?

Keep K-State women's basketball from being screwed out of hosting the WNIT Championships. Come out and support the Lady Cats tonight.

"Simpsons" quote of the day: If we had $100,000, we'd be millionaires. We could buy all kinds of important things, like love.

The greek system reminds me of the Hitler Youth.

Seriously, who tries to steal our American flag?

We have a Chem II test next Monday. I wonder how many of us are going to flunk this time.

To the girl in the Moore Hall laundry room: Putting someone's wet laundry on top of the washer is bad enough, but mixing my clothes with a guy's boxers and leaving them in two spots ... bottom line, don't ever touch my laundry again.

To the guy complaining about people walking slow through the crosswalks: Don't honk at me, and I won't walk slow or give you a dirty look.

You underestimate my sneakiness.

It's National Frolic in the Leaves Week. Everyone join in the fun.

To the morons who folded my license plate like a burrito Saturday night: My boyfriend is a master of evil, and he will find you.

I'm in love with a girl with the initials H.S. She is my sugarbear.

Roberson, Roberson, Roberson. What about Sproles?

To my Jewish friend on fifth-floor Moore: Shabbat Shalom.

Let's face it: The price of a ticket to the women's NIT Tournament is cheaper than a movie, and you get to see a lot of girls running around, having lots of fun. What could be better? Go Cats!

The stadium is our heaven, and Ell is our god.

You're one of those "Don't call me a chick" chicks, aren't ya?

Apparently, nobody at the Collegian has seen "Punch Drunk Love," giving it three and a half stars, because it was the worst movie I have ever seen.

No matter what they say, there's absolutely no sex in the library.

There's nothing like jumping into a pool of love.

Running down the stadium stairs: tuck and roll, dive and lay.

Quizno's: Not a bad opening day, other than the fact that the 30-minute wait sucked, and we couldn't see what you were doing to our sandwiches. Two thumbs down.

Those refs are damn hot.

I have an overly dramatic girlfriend I'm giving away. If anyone wants her, she's free.

I am so glad football season is almost over. I don't have to see any more spirit fingers at the games.

To the Collegian delivery boy: Thanks for coming to get the papers off our roof. That was really nice of you, because you could have left them, and we would have never known.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Coed rooms not expected at K-State

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although various Northeastern colleges have passed policies allowing coed residence hall rooms, K-State students shouldn't expect these opposite-sex living arrangements on campus any time soon.

Colleges in Massachusetts, such as Haverford College and Hampshire College, have recently adopted policies that allow students of the opposite sex to share a residence hall room.

However, K-State officials say coed rooms are not an issue with the student population.

"I have not had any students come to me in my short time here at K-State," said Kevin Cook, Strong Complex residence life coordinator. "I think that the conservative nature of Kansas and KSU students would certainly influence whether that would happen."

Before working at K-State, Cook worked at Macalister College in St. Paul, Minn., where the issue of coed rooms were introduced for the first time.

"I think one of the reasons why (coed rooms are being discussed), just from my experience at previous institutions, is that it's been a concern of homosexual students who don't necessarily feel comfortable having a residence hall room with the same gender," he said.

As far as K-State is concerned, Cook said if the college were to consider opposite-sex living situations, they would have to think over many things.

"I think it would cause controversy with students and parents," he said. "It would really have to be a student-driven issue."

David Yoder, residence life coordinator for Marlatt Hall, agreed with Cook.

"Obviously, Massachusetts is much more liberal than Kansas," he said.

As for coed rooms, Yoder said a number of issues would develop if it was taken into consideration, especially if the living arrangements were romantically linked.

"Relationships come and go, and if this involves a romantic relationship, what happens when that relationship unexpectedly ends?" he said.

So far, Yoder has not heard of any student discussion over the issue, and he thinks the explanation is simple.

"I suppose the reason it's not being discussed is most individuals assume it's out of the question and go on back to their business," he said.

Courtney Cameron, vice president of K-State's Association of Residence Halls and sophomore in psychology, said she thinks that because of the conservative views of Kansans, even the student body wouldn't approve of coed rooms.

"I don't think it would work here," she said. "Chances are, it would have to be suite-style living, and it could be more expensive."

APPLICATIONS | Employees not asked about criminal history

Continued from Page 1

She said screening applicants for criminal histories depends on the nature of the jobs.

"It's all going to be on an individual basis. If it's a safety-sensitive position, then of course that is a consideration," Grice said.

She said K-State does not screen out individuals simply because of how they might answer a question.

Assistant University Attorney Elizabeth Thurston said it is legal to ask criminal-history questions of all applicants.

"It's a legitimate question that can be asked," Thurston said. "I don't know why we choose not to, but it is a question that can be asked."

As for student admissions applications, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said K-State does not require students to report criminal backgrounds because the admissions office also addresses each case based on its merits.

"It's not automatic on anything these days," Bosco said," nor should it be."

GUNS | Universities must develop own policies to ban guns on campus

Continued from Page 1

Since the law does mention universities, it is up to each university to develop a policy. Ronnie Grice, director of public safety, said K-State does not have a gun policy, aside from the one in residence halls.

Officials from the Department of Housing and Dining Services said there is a ban on all firearms in residence halls.

In the Student Governing Association's conduct code, it is stated that the illegal or unauthorized possession or use of firearms, explosives, weapons, or dangerous chemicals on university premises or at a university sponsored activity will constitute misconduct in which disciplinary sanctions will be imposed.

Grice said this statement backs up the state's criminal law – that citizens are not allowed to use weapons for criminal intent – but still is not a university gun policy.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, said K-State doesn't have an official gun policy.

"We have a policy for this this and this, but nothing regarding guns that I have found," she said.

Grice said that although there is no policy prohibiting students from carrying guns on campus, the university police can take them from people or to make the person leave. However, police would not be able to arrest the person.

Grice said that about eight years ago, he and Jennifer Kassebaum tried to draw up a gun policy for K-State, but it did not go through. Grice said officials may have felt there was a lack of need for a policy.

Other Kansas universities have their own policies.

Lt. Schuyler Bailey, of the University of Kansas police, said KU does not allow individuals to carry guns on campus. This policy differs from the state constitution, so campus police are not able to arrest students in violation of it.

Some states do have constitutions that ban carrying weapons at universities.

Grice said Arkansas has a law that prohibits individuals from carrying weapons on university property. Thus, individuals could be arrested.

Utah, on the other hand, is similar to Kansas in regards to carrying firearms.

According to a July 3 article in The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University's school newspaper, Utah state law doesn't allow firearms to be carried in primary or secondary schools but fails to mention universities.

In order to prevent weapons being carried on campus, BYU has adopted a weapons ban. The ban is in direct violation of the state's constitution and has caused controversy between the college and state officials, according to The Daily Universe.

This debate in Utah has led to the question of whether a university has the right to enforce its own gun polices in order to protect its students.

While Kansas law has yet to be challenged by university gun policies, there may be a need for a challenge.

"Until someone pushes state legislation, we're going to be dealing with these type of questions," Grice said.

AIRPORTS | National airports have federal screeners in place

Continued from Page 1

but many airports say they will have trouble installing the minivan-sized bomb-detection machines by then.

Oetken was traveling home to Arizona with her daughter, Melody Bean, 38, a flight attendant, said she feels safer with federal screeners in place.

"I think it's a lot better now, although they have slip-ups now and then," said Bean, who lives in Evans, Colo.

Kevin Mitchell, chairman of the Business Travel Coalition, said much work remains to be done to improve security. While he praised the goal of reducing waits at checkpoints to 10 minutes or less, Mitchell said the system needs to focus less on people – and things – that are not a threat.

"We have to get away from this fixation on tweezers and tie bars," he said.

Mitchell also said his research shows business air travel declined 14 percent in 2001 compared with 2000 and will drop an additional 11 percent this year. He said airlines will need to improve a number of things other than security to lure back business travelers.

Many travelers praised the efficiency of the new screeners, citing shorter lines at checkpoints as a major plus.

"I'm waiting less now," said Mark Turner, who was flying from Newark, N.J., to Dallas.

Joe Aiello of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said he has noticed a difference at security checkpoints recently.

"They're more professional, courteous," he said.

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $109 per undergraduate resident credit, plus $1 per day and $150 per graduate credit hour. A student services fee, a materials fee, and/or a $14 per credit hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	UG/G 1	1/8–1/14	MTWUF 8:00 am – 4:30 pm
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
~~Portfolio Design Studio~~ [CLOSED]	~~IAR 406~~	~~94142~~	~~UG 3~~	~~12/30–1/15~~	~~MTWUF 1:00 – 4:30 pm~~
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	UG 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 5:00 – 8:30 pm
Design Graphics/ Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94141	UG 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 1:30 – 4:45 pm
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine/Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94132	UG/G 3	1/3–1/14	MTWUFSa 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Special Studies in Art: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	UG 2	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 10:00 am – 3:00 pm
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	94106	UG 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 8:30 am – 2:30 pm
Germany & the World 1871-2000	HIST 200	94103	UG 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 1:00 – 5:00 pm
Topics: The Twentieth Century World	HIST 200	94113	UG 3	1/2/03–1/15	MTWUF 1:00 – 5:30 pm
Seminar: Sport & Exercise Personality	KIN 590	94106	UG 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 8:30 am – 12:20 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	UG 2	1/6–1/15	MTWUF 9:00 am – 12:30 pm
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	UG 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 1:00 – 4:30 pm
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 501	94123	UG 3	1/3 – 1/15	MTWUFSa 1:00 – 5:30 pm
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THTRE 673	94121	UG/G 3	1/3–1/15	MTWUF 12:30 – 5:00 pm
Topics in Women's St.: Women and Islam	WOMST 500	94150	UG 3	12/30 – 1/15	MTWUF 9:00 am – 12:30 pm
Intro. to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94120	UG 1	1/10–1/13	F 4:30 – 9:30 pm, Sa 8:30 am – 12:30 pm, and M 5:30 – 9:30 pm
Marketing	MKTG 400	94115	UG 3	1/2–1/15	MTWUF 8:00 – 11:45 am
International Marketing	MKTG 544	94124	UG 3	1/2–1/15	MTWUF 12:30 – 4:15 pm
~~Sports Marketing~~ [CLOSED]	~~MKTG 690~~	~~94122~~	~~UG/G 3~~	~~1/2–1/15~~	~~MTWUF 8:30 am – 12:15 pm~~
EDUCATION					
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	94118	UG 2	1/6–1/15	MTWUF 8:30 am – 12:00 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	94119	UG 2	1/6–1/15	MTWUF 1:00 – 4:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	UG 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 3:30 – 7:30 pm
Well Being: Who is Happy & Why?	EDCEP 786	94129	UG/G 2	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 3:00 – 5:15 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, & Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	G 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 3:30 pm – 7:30 pm
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	UG 1	12/30–1/15	By Appointment
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94105	UG 2	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	UG 1	12/30–1/3	MTUF 9:00 am – 12:10 pm
Intro. to Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	UG 1	1/6–1/9	MTWU 9:00 am – 12:10 pm
Intro. to Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	UG 1	1/10–1/15	MTWF 9:00 am – 12:10 pm
Intro. to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94145	UG 1	1/10–1/13	F 4:30 – 9:30 pm, Sa 8:30 am – 12:30 pm, and M 5:30 – 9:30 pm
Problems: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	92670	UG 3	1/6–1/10	MTWUF 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
~~Working with Pregnant and Parenting Adolescents~~ CANCELLED	~~FSHS 300~~	~~94138~~	~~UG 3~~	~~12/30–1/15~~	~~MTWUF 1:00 – 4:15 pm~~
Topics: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94137	UG 3	12/30–1/15	MTWU 9:00 am – 12:45 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care Administr.	ART 610	94112	UG/G 3	12/30–1/15	MTWUF 5:00 – 8:30 pm

K-STATE Division of Continuing Education DCE
INTERSESSION

WNIT COVERAGE

FANS WANTED



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard Laurie Koehn grabs a rebound away from Ball State's Jessica Reiter during the first round of the WNIT last weekend. The Wildcats face USC tonight in a semifinal game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats asking for fan support in semifinal contest; finals site up for grabs

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A victory and a packed Bramlage Coliseum would accomplish everything the Wildcat women's basketball team is hoping to do right now.

K-State (2-0) will try to advance to the finals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament at 7:30 tonight at Bramlage. A win and an estimated 8,000 fans will get that final game on the Cats' home court on Sunday.

"We need a lot a people at this game," junior center Nicole Ohlde said. "We need about 8,000 or somewhere in there."

The magic number of 8,000 was set because that's what Penn State is expecting when it plays Mississippi State on the other side of the WNIT bracket.

Should both K-State and Penn State win, the team with the better attendance will host the title game.

But the Cats must first win, and that's what they are focused on, forward Kendra Wecker said.

"We just have to come out, and if there's eight or nine thousand fans, great," she said. "But if not, we just have to come out and do our job and play hard and hopefully get a victory."

K-State's opponent, USC, is a big, physical team that has a lot of weapons, Coach Deb Patterson said.

See SEMIFINAL Page 8

WNIT semifinals

No. 4 K-State (2-0) vs. USC (2-0)

When: 7:30 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Tickets: Single-game tickets, available at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office or by phone at 1-(800)-221-CATS, are $5 for students and $7 for general admission.

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Football | Newman selected as finalist for defensive player of the year

Five finalists for the 2002 Bronko Nagurski Trophy, which is awarded to the best defensive player in college football by the Football Writers Association of America and the Charlotte Touchdown Club, were announced on Tuesday.

The five finalists are Maryland linebacker E.J. Henderson, K-State cornerback Terence Newman, Georgia end David Pollack, Arizona State end Terrell Suggs and Notre Dame cornerback Shane Walton.

The winner will be named Dec. 9 at a banquet in Charlotte, N.C. All the players are first-time finalists for the FWAA Defensive Player of the Year Award, which is in its 10th year of existence. Henderson is a repeat FWAA All-American from last season.

●●●

Women's Golf | Team signs recruit for 2003-04 season

The K-State women's golf team inked its first recruit for the 2003-04 season, signing Katherine Heffel to a national letter of intent.

Heffel, a senior at Mountain View High School in Mesa, Ariz., is a three-time all-state and three-time All-East Valley Region athlete. She was the East Valley Region Champion in 2002 by firing a 72-68-140 in the regional tournament and was named East Valley Region Player of the Year. She placed third in Arizona 5A state championships that same year. Heffel has been named the Lady Toros' MVP for three years.

●●●

The Associated Press

MLB | Piazza visits Italy

In soccer-crazed Italy, Mike Piazza is a virtual unknown.

Still, more than 200 children — many wearing New York Mets caps — turned up for an impromptu home run demonstration Tuesday by the star catcher, who is making his first trip to his ancestral homeland.

●●●

MLB | Wells on the defense

New York Yankees pitcher David Wells testified Tuesday he was sucker-punched and "knocked for a loop" in a late-night fight inside a New York City diner in September.

Wells testified about the one-punch fight in the early morning hours of Sept. 7 and said he never touched defendant Rocco Graziosa before he was hit in the jaw.

The 27-year-old Graziosa was charged with misdemeanor counts of assault, menacing and possession of a weapon — a butter knife he is accused of waving at Wells. He faces up to a year in jail if convicted.

MU tough to tackle

K-State better of two good teams



BEN FEHR

In 1998, it was close.

K-State went to Columbia, Mo., with a perfect 10-0 record and left town with a 31-25 victory that had Wildcat fans shaking their heads in relief with raised pulses.

In 1999, it wasn't close. K-State trashed the Tigers 66-0 at KSU Stadium.

In 2000, Missouri was again up to the challenge, but K-State prevailed 28-24.

Last year, K-State, in the midst of a rebuilding process, was all business against the Tigers as it won 24-3 to push its winning streak over Missouri to nine games.

And in 2002, K-State prepares to travel east to face a Tiger team fresh off a double-overtime victory over the scrappy Texas A&M Aggies.

If history has anything to say about it, this one should be close. Missouri has given K-State fits at Memorial Stadium in recent years.

But the Wildcats are a team that has scored 215 points and given up just 30 during the last four ball games.

This one isn't going to be close.

Now, it's important to note my views certainly don't reflect the opinions or attitudes of anyone directly involved in the K-State program, least of all no-nonsense coach Bill Snyder.

See COLUMN Page 8

Cats go for consecutive win mark

Win over OU would break 1979 record; team not approaching match differently

Cats in action

#19 K-State (18-6, 14-2) vs. Oklahoma (5-20, 3-14)
When: 6 tonight
Where: Ahearn Field House (5,000)
Tickets: Free with a student ID

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's volleyball team looks to tie a significant record tonight when the Cats play Oklahoma at Ahearn Field House.

But according to Coach Suzie Fritz, the team doesn't think about it a lot.

The record in jeopardy is the consecutive wins mark. K-State has won 12 matches in a row, a streak dating to Oct. 2. A win Wednesday against the Sooners would tie the school record of 13 set in 1979.

"It would be great," Fritz said. "We are just trying to win as many matches as we can, and if they happen to happen in a row, then that's great.

"But we didn't enter into it thinking, 'Hey, let's win the next 13 matches in a row.' We are just trying to win one at a time, and if it happens that we set a record, it's an accomplishment for the team."

During the streak, Fritz said she has been pleased with several aspects the team's game.

She said the Wildcats are playing good at the right time – the end of the season.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Middle blocker Lisa Martin goes for a kill during the first game against Baylor last weekend. The Cats will be in action against Oklahoma tonight at Ahearn Field House.

BY THE NUMBERS

Here are some players to watch when K-State takes on USC tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum

Women's Basketball

K-State
Kendra Wecker — 19.5 ppg, 10 rpg, 4.5 apg
Nicole Ohlde — 19 ppg, 11 rpg, 4.5 apg
Laurie Koehn — 13 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 38 percent 3-point shooting
Megan Mahoney — 12 ppg, 8.5 apg
USC
Rachel Woodward — 17.5 ppg, 6 rpg
Jessica Cheeks — 12 ppg, 6 rpg, 4 apg
Ebony Hoffman — 9.5 ppg, 10 rpg

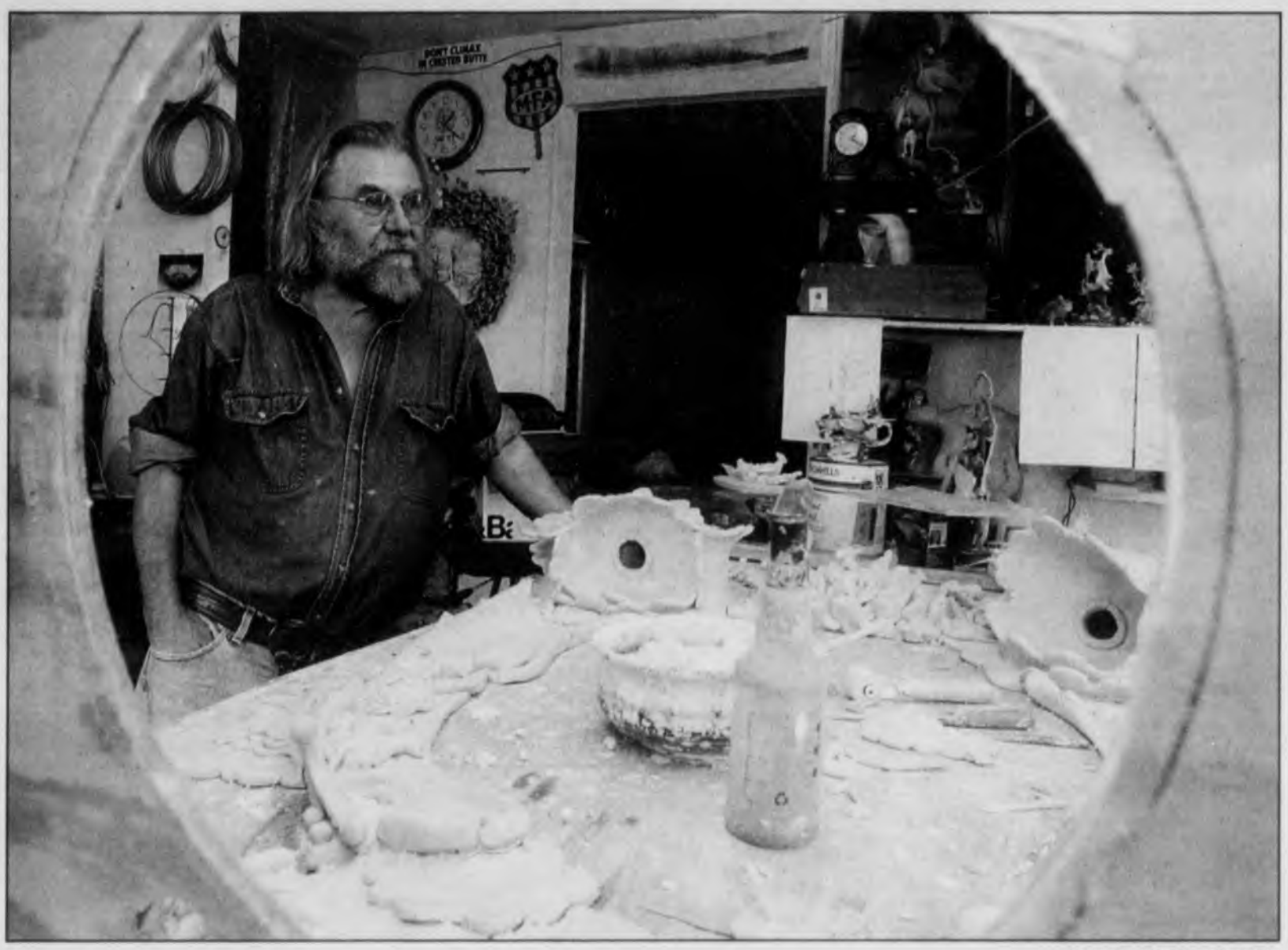
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His Own World



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Ceramicist Eric Abraham of Waubansee, Kan., talks about his art in the double-wide trailer he gutted and converted into a studio. Eric Abraham's work is displayed at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery. His ceramics feature fantasy themes and figures such as flying pigs adorned with hats.

Artist opens door into imagination through ceramic sculptures

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eric Abraham lives in his own world.

Abraham's ceramic sculptures are easily identifiable pieces of that world that serve as small gateways into his imagination. Sometimes they are melodramatic mirrors with bright colors, adorned with ornaments and animals. Sometimes they are intricately detailed fire-breathing dragons. Sometimes they are flying animals with funny hats.

Eric Abraham's Art
Where: Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz
Online: *www.ericabraham.net*

But hardly any of it is straight out of reality.

"They're not too serious. They're fun, and I try to keep it a little tongue-in-cheek," Abraham, of Waubansee, Kan., said. "It's not something you see every five minutes."

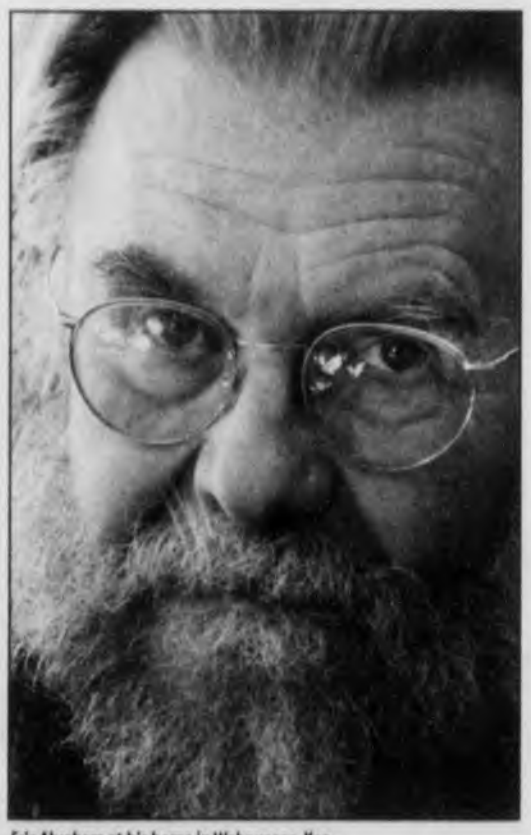
Abraham isn't the type of person you see every five minutes either.

At roughly 5 and a half feet tall, with bright eyes, strong forearms and a bushy gray beard holding bits of the ceramic dust that covers his jeans, Abraham resembles a dwarf of Tolkien's creation, toiling away at his kiln. Other than a 17-year stay in Denver, Colo., Abraham has never lived in one place for more than five years. He also claims to have seen a flying saucer, though he doesn't have an explanation for the phenomenon. He has also driven around the country in a 1950 Chevrolet school bus that has sometimes served as his home.

Abraham collects things, too. The loft of the schoolhouse he converted into his home holds numerous old radios dating from the 1930s to the '60s. In a back room of his studio are his National Geographic magazines – he has nearly every issue from 1908 to the present – and he also has an assortment of old cameras and soda bottles that lie around with the rest of the clutter with which Abraham surrounds himself.

Such characteristics make it easy to label Abraham as an outsider artist. Though Abraham is an outsider art enthusiast, he is too aware and educated to fall into that category, said Jay Nelson, co-owner of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

"Nobody in the country is doing what he's doing with porcelain," he said. "It's a combination of what appears to be naive or outsider art with really good technical skills. So even though it looks somewhat naive, he has the skills and education to understand what he's doing."



Eric Abraham at his home in Wabaunsee, Kan.

Abraham received his bachelor of fine arts from the Kansas City Art Institute, and his master of fine arts from the University of Nebraska.

He taught for two years at K-State before leaving under circumstances he says some people "may still be sore about." He worked at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo., in the mid 1960s, and he has been working in porcelain since 1985.

Abraham's art is witty and eccentric, while appealing to a young sense of humor, Nelson said. He pointed out a cup titled "There Have Been Allegations Made, and This is the Alligator," that prominently features an alligator as one example of the humor with which Abraham endows his art.

"His pieces are full of little jokes like that," Nelson said.

Nelson said the Strecker-Nelson has been showing Abraham's work for about 20 years now. When the gallery moved a year ago, Nelson said, one room was designed, from color to structure to lighting, specifically to display Abraham's work.

Of course, some people are apprehensive to pay for pieces that prominently feature flying pigs with hats. Abraham said people sometimes need authorities to tell them it is OK to buy eccentric work.

As for the hats, Abraham said, it wasn't his idea.

"The pigs started wearing hats, and all the other animals decided they wanted hats, too," he said. "You know how children are – 'Well, the pigs have hats, so I've gotta have a hat, too. I want one with a feather.' 'I want one with a propeller.'

"That's why they have hats. It wasn't my doing. They tell me what kind of hats they want."

Abraham said he became interested in art when he was a child, drawing pictures for the stories he liked since many of the illustrations were inadequate. That child-like approach still influences Abraham's work. He talked about his adoration of Will Rogers, Mark Twain and British author Arthur Ransome's books about children going off on adventures while avoiding their parents.

Abraham even illustrated "Peaceful Poems: Poems for Bedtime," a limited-press book of poems on display at the Strecker-Nelson.

"I've done a lot of things with fairy-tale themes, but I think they're just as much for adults' rooms," he said. "They're not primarily for children, and if it's for a child, it has to be a child that's not going to take it out and smash it."

In actuality, the structures of those pieces are especially influenced by Baroque and Rococo sculpture, Abraham said. The two eras were known for the exploration of the artists in realism and elegant, decorative beauty.

Nelson said Abraham struggled to be accepted in the art world, and now, with other artists and professors buying his work, that has been achieved. But his struggle for acceptance hasn't watered-down Abraham's style.

"Eric is an intellectual, an eccentric, and very independent, which is probably why he doesn't teach," Nelson said.

So Abraham works in his own way in a gutted double-wide trailer converted into a studio next to his house. Abraham said he sometimes feels 5 years old when he's making art.

That's why it's no surprise Abraham values his active imagination.

"Art is but a permanent figment of the imagination," he said.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Ashanti leads American Music Awards nominees with 5

R&B newcomer Ashanti, whose singles "Foolish" and "Happy" transformed the 22-year-old singer into a soul sensation this year, received a leading five American Music Award nominations Tuesday.

The songstress and her self-titled debut album were up for favorite album and new artist in the pop/rock category and favorite female artist, album and new artist in the hip-hop/R&B class.

●●●

Women's, watchdog groups protest Victoria's Secret fashion show on CBS

Two women's groups and a media watchdog organization on Tuesday asked CBS not to air the Victoria's Secret fashion show, calling it a "soft-core porn infomercial."

CBS said it was moving ahead with the broadcast of supermodels in lingerie tonight.

CALENDAR

Music

All Ages

A free advance screening of "Narc," starring Ray Liotta and Jason Patric will be at 7:30 tonight at Seth Childs Cinema. Tickets must be picked up prior to the showing from the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

Midnight Madness will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

Underground Poets present "Poetic Ideas: Different Words of the Same Language," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Station of the K-State Student Union.

Shawn Biggs will play at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Gumby's for free.

18 and over

Common Ground will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be $3.

Loco Macheen, and Mind at Large will play 9:30 p.m. Friday at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be $3.

Art

William T. Kemper Art Gallery
K-State Student Union
The Master of Fine Arts show of Chad Fonfara, graduate student in fine arts, is on display.

Willard Art Gallery
116 Willard
A BFA show featuring several undergraduate's work is on display.

Manhattan Arts Center
1520 Poyntz
"Wrap it Up," featuring a collection of artists, is on display.

Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery
618 N. Manhattan
"A Celebration of Silence," photographs by LouAnn Faris Culley, and "The spirit of New Mexico, the land and the people," photographs by Linda M. Lake are on display.

Java Espresso & Bakery
1219 Moro
The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is on display.

Strecker-Nelson Gallery
406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.
"M.L. Moseman: Contemporary American Realist," featuring pastel paintings with an agrarian theme, will be on display until Jan. 15, 2003.

Urban Design
1204 Moro
The Art of Design, featuring 12 artists, is on display.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
on campus
"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



SEMIFINAL | Attendance to determine game site

Continued from Page 6

It is led by Player of the Year candidate Ebony Hoffman.

However, Patterson said, Hoffman isn't the only person the Cats should be concerned with.

"(Rachel) Woodward is a little like Megan Mahoney in that she is scoring the ball and rebounding. She's a strong presence, and she makes plays when the team needs it," she said. "Hoffman is the presence inside, but you have very talented players in (Aisha) Hollans and (Jessica) Cheeks that are going to work very hard to break you down on the dribble.

"This is a kind of team that brings athleticism and quickness, the likes of which we haven't seen."

Another element the Cats haven't seen so far this season, one they will welcome back tonight, is guard Chelsea Domenico.

Patterson said Domenico, who has been out with an injury, will be a great addition to the lineup – one that will give her team an added weapon when she's on the court.

"I really look forward to working her back into a flow," she said. "I hope I get her four or five minutes at a spot, just to let her get a feel for the speed.

"It's a nice problem to think of where I am going to give her those minutes, and that's a compliment to the players who have been on the floor. I think I will be able to sub her at any one of our three perimeter spots, and I think that will make us a better basketball team."

Guard Laurie Koehn said having Domenico back in uniform will benefit the Cats exponentially.

But she said the most important thing the team needs to do in order to advance in this tournament is play its style of basketball.

"It's the same thing with every game," Koehn said. "If we execute and play defense, then we'll be all right."

COLUMN | K-State-Missouri game should be tight

Continued from Page 6

I sit in on K-State's Tuesday press conferences, and if there is a team in the nation that takes all opponents seriously, it's the Cats. Being around the program, you get that.

The Tigers have just five wins, but two of them have come against tough opponents in Illinois and Texas A&M. Plus, Missouri played Oklahoma, Iowa State and Colorado down to the wire.

And Missouri quarterback Brad Smith is scary. With just one more rushing yard, the Tigers' freshman signal-caller will be just the second player in NCAA Division-I football history to rush for 1,000 yards and throw for 2,000.

Say what you will – that's flat getting it done.

And Missouri doesn't begin and end with Smith. Senior wideouts Justin Gage and Darius Outlaw have big-play ability to burn and junior tailback Zack Abron is a player who can hurt you as well.

Missouri is a good football team, but K-State is better.

The tale of the tape speaks volumes in this matchup.

Smith and the Tiger offense have been productive this season, to say the least. The Tigers average 32.73 points-per-contest, a mark good for fourth in the Big 12.

But K-State has been better. The Wildcats are atop the conference in scoring offense, averaging 46.36 points per game.

As good as MU has been at moving the ball, it has been just as bad in keeping opponents from moving the ball.

Mizzou is ranked second to last in the Big 12 in total defense and has given up 37 touchdowns overall and 441 yards of offense per game.

The Cats, on the other hand, lead the Big 12 in defense and have surrendered just 15 touchdowns and 248.73 yards per contest.

In fact, K-State tops MU in every Big 12 statistical category except passing offense.

The tale of this game – Mizzou is looking to become bowl-eligible with a win, and the Cats are looking for a 10-win season.

Missouri is tough, but K-State is tougher.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*

VOLLEYBALL | Cats go for 13

Continued from Page 6

"I've been very happy with the distribution," Fritz said. "We don't make a lot of errors and we haven't for quite some time. So, I think that allows us to be good offensively, but we would like to find a way to get more kills."

One player that has helped the Cats get those kills is senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace.

Wallace has made a case for All-American recognition, Fritz said, as she leads the conference in digs per game.

"Laura Downey is as good of a libero as I have seen all year," Fritz said. "The statistics we think are important are her dig percentage and her perfect pass percentage – and those aren't stats that are kept through the collegiate statistic system.

"Her perfect pass percentage was 75 percent against Texas A&M and maybe even more importantly, she dug 80 percent of her opportunities. That's truly unbelievable."

Oklahoma, despite being one of the weaker teams in the conference, poses one significant threat, Fritz said.

Megan O'Connell, a 6-foot-4 middle blocker, had 14 kills against the Cats on Oct. 9 in Norman, Okla.

Fritz said that if her team can contain O'Connell, it would severely hinder the Sooners' chances of winning.

"We'll certainly want to shut her down," she said. "We want to be aware of what OU's strengths are and what OU's weaknesses are, and what we can do to exploit those weaknesses. If we play well, it should go our way."

For 12 matches, it has gone the Cats' way.

But now, just one win away from a 23-year-old record and playing one of the Big 12's worst teams, could K-State let up and get knocked off by the Sooners?

Fritz said she doesn't think so.

"If we were going to overlook a team, we would have done it long ago," she said. "We have some routines that are in place that don't allow our team to overlook anybody. I think they are intelligent enough and mature to be able to take everybody seriously, so I don't believe that is going to be a factor."

Fritz announced on Wednesday the signing of Sandy Werner, who will join the Wildcats next season.

Werner is a 5-foot-11 middle blocker from Topeka Kan. She led Washburn Rural High School to the 6A state title match, and has been named to the all-state team twice.

Fritz said she is excited Werner has decided to become a part of the K-State family.

"We think she is one of the best volleyball players in the state of Kansas, and in my opinion is one of the better players coming out of this region," she said. "She is a pretty good all-around volleyball player. She has just tremendous arm strength and can really get on the ball and hit it hard."

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To apply, you need to fill out an application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 22nd. Applications can be picked up at the UPC Office, located on the 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union. To get more information on the positions, go to www.ksu.edu/upc
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CLASSIFIEDS

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Second semester. Two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, soundproof, well-insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. $520. Call **(785)539-2536.**

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Move in today. Clean two-bedroom apartment at **1200 Ratone**. Laundry hookups, off-street parking. $480. Karen 539-6945.

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SUBLEASE IN four-bedroom in University Commons for January- May. Call (785)539-3481 or (316)990-2406.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, two large spacious rooms available. **Close to campus**, central air, high ceilings, laundry facilities. No smoking, no pets. Available December. Inquire at (785) 537-7551.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom apartment. **Deposit paid**. $250/ month plus half electric, phone and cable. January thru July. Please call (785)323-1748.

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MALE SUBLEASERS needed, spring semester at University Commons. Furnished, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, pool, $300/ month plus utilities. Call (785)776-9646.

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

CLERICAL WORKER needed for busy campus office. General office duties. Experience with computers required. Must be able to work Monday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. Approximately 8- 12 hours per week, in at least two-hour time blocks. Begins January 2nd. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall.

DAYCARE ASSISTANTS needed parttime. Flexible hours. Call Julie (785)776-0019.

FOOD CRITIC! No experience necessary. Up to $20/ hour. Open schedule. Call now (877)796-4744.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(985)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Part-time sales associate for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience perferred, but not necessary. Saturdays a must. Apply in person, G. Thomas Jewelers. 419 Poyntz

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center; IT Help Desk Consultant. Hourly Salary: $6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking to hire a Help Desk consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8am- 12pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must be experienced with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at room 313, Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915 or (785)532-4348. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, November 22, 2002.

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

LICENSED HOME day care needs assistant. Must be dependable and has experience with working with kids. (785)532-9104.

310 Help Wanted

MAC COMPUTER Technician: part-time student position. Responsiblities include providing support for 80+ Mac workstations and a Mac OS X Server, troubleshooting, and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency on-call hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9-10.2 and ome Unix. Web design and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Two weeks paid training begins December 9, position resumes in January. $7.50/ hour to start, with opportunity to advance. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is **noon** Friday, November 22, 2002.

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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: NOKIA cell phone. Dropped by guy on bike 11/19/02, near Waters Hall. (785)717-2704.

030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt, apartment #4. Available December 30. Unfurnished, central-air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370/ month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM apartment available beginning in January. One half block from campus. $260/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call (785)539-3060.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier. Trash paid, off-street parking, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

AUCTION NOVEMBER 21 611 Pecan Circle. 1983 Oak Brook mobil home. Close to campus, lot rent $145. purplewaveauction.com for more details.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent $240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a five-bedroom, three bathroom house. Rent $300/ month. Call (785)539-5081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January. Apartment with one-half bath in bedroom. Walk to campus/ Aggieville, cheap rent, reserved parking. Call (785)341-0491, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted four bedroom house across street from campus washers, dryers supplied. Rent $175 call (785)776-4907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately or for spring semester. $260 plus one-half utilities. Call (785) 565-0917 after 6:00 pm or email sjf3333@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

MALE ROOMMATE, available immediately. Across street from campus. Washer, dryer, parking, trash, utilities provided/ paid. $250/ month. (785)539-4281.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 2003. $230/ month. Water/ trash included. Close to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Call (785)776-6459.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in a five-bedroom house, **close** to campus. $242/month plus one-fifth utilites. Ask for Kristen at (785)776-6575.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available. December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom house. Fireplace, garage, DSL Internet, new siding/ deck, residential neighborhood on west side of town. $300/ month. Call (785)565-0896.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN January. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $385 a month. Water/ trash paid. Call (785)770-8158 for more information.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER, bedroom in nice townhouse, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, cable internet, $212/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Ashley (785)770-3537.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for spring semester needed (January- July) $260/ month rent plus utilities. three-bedroom, two bath duplex with nice backyard. Pets allowed. Call (785)323-0973, ask for Mariette.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house. Rent $240 plus one-fourth utilities. **Call Shannon. (785)776-2053.**

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785) 770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring Semester nice apartment across from campus $255 plus 1/3 utilities. Call (785)341-9239 Please leave mesage.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, available in January. University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

FIGHTING FOR Parking? Live very close! One-bedroom of two. $238 plus bills, 1827 Hunting. **December rent paid!** (785)537-6091 or (785)341-2308.

150 Sublease

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ROOM TO sublease January to July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, laundry, pool, ample parking, quiet neighbors. Pets allowed. $285/ month (785)564-0439.

SPRING SEMESTER lease, male or female. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $260/ month. Call (785)776-7951 or (785)966-2435.

SPRING SEMSETER Large bedroom in four-bedroom/ two bath house. Near campus. $240/ month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer. (785)587-8303 (Lesley).

SPRING SEMSETER **lease**. One and a half bedroom apt. HAlf a block from campus. **January paid!** Call (785) 565 9410 or (620) 562-8716.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE December 20th. One-bedroom, water/ trash paid. December rent paid. One block from campus on Laramie. $275/ month plus $275 deposit. (785)565-1568.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring 2003 semester. Four-bedroom apartment, very nice! Split utilities, rent $223/ month. Call (785)770-3715.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included. (785)537-7183.

SUBLEASER WANTED: January 1- July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. $285 a month, one-half bills, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call (785)537-3187.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED in four-bedroom duplex January 1st through May 31st. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central heat/ air-conditioner. $227/ person. Call Jamie or John (785)770-9327.

TWO-BEDOOM APARTMENT $450/ month, low utilites. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. December rent paid. No pets. Call: (785)539-4843.

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Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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Practicum/Newspaper **MC 484**
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2003. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.

Unspoken Words

What we say when we say nothing at all

By Kecia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Your body can speak louder than your mouth.

Some experts suggest 55 to 93 percent of all communication is nonverbal. So it might be important to know what your body is saying when you are not talking.

"Over half the information we get any time we communicate with someone else comes from nonverbal sources," said David Procter, associate professor of speech communications and department head of speech communication, theater and dance. "It's based on the way they dress, based on the way they walk, based on their body type – are they a little too heavy, a little too thin, are they like a football player, are they what?"

Procter said he notices about four different types of body language, including body movement, spatial distances between people, touch and physical appearance.

All come into play on any typical day. Spatial distances and touch differ dramatically depending on the people conversing, Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said. For example, married couples touch and are close to one another. But, in formal settings or even casual conversations, rules change.

"In kind of casual, informal conversations, there's the optimal kind of distance – somewhere between 14 and 20 inches in our society," he said. "Closer than that, we're feeling our space is invaded. Farther than that, we feel people are being aloof."

What people wear also speaks volumes, Procter said.

"You don't want to show up to an interview wearing ragged blue jeans," Procter said. "You want to look nice. You want to look appropriate.

"If you dress inappropriately, that's lots of times the kiss of death."

Based on appearance, people will make judgments, perhaps within the first 10 to 15 seconds, said LeAnn Brazeal, assistant professor of speech communications.

But facial expressions, including smiles and eye contact, can help make a good impression.

Eye contact is imperative in U.S. culture, Procter and Harris said.

Procter said it's the biggest indicator of attraction between men and women. Harris said in other cultures, however, people may need to refrain from making eye contact, especially when speaking to a social superior.

> **"We communicate more through nonverbal means than we do verbal means. We check people against what they're saying with body language."**
>
> LeAnn Brazeal
> ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS

In regard to other cultures, Harris said people also should remember gestures are not universal.

"Some gestures that are very positive in one language might be very obscene in another language or dialect," he said. "One that's kind of notorious is rounding the fingers to say OK. In many countries, it's like giving someone the finger."

No matter the culture or environment, your body is talking, and it's wise to know what it's saying.

"It's really important," Brazeal said. "We communicate more through nonverbal means than we do verbal means. We check people against what they're saying with body language.

"If the two don't match, we'll tend to believe the nonverbal more than the verbal."



Hip chic
Hands on the hip typically signify defiance. If your head is down, it means rejection. Foot-tapping shows that you feel bored. Also, when listening, refrain from picking imaginary pieces of fluff from clothing. This can signal you don't like what the other person is saying.

Trigger Finger
A handshake can say a lot about your personality in a short amount of time. When shaking hands, an extended thumb and a stretched-directed palm can resemble a pistol and convey aggression. A handshake should be firm, showing confidence. Politicians often will shake your hand with their other hand covering the shake or holding your elbow. Domineering people often squeeze the hand during a greeting. If you're clever, you can move your index and little finger in toward your palm to prevent a crushing handshake.

The Thinker
A tilted head lets people know you're listening. Stroking your chin and looking up shows you're evaluating something. Try, however, to avoid hand-to-face gestures such as touching your nose or rubbing your eye — it's often a sign you're not being completely honest about something.

Selective Listening
When you stand with your arm behind your back, you're showing that you're attentive. Be careful when crossing your arms across your chest. Sometimes it may just be a comfortable place to put your arms, but to others, you may look closed. Try to develop good posture. It should be straight but not stiff.

Fancy Foot work
If your feet are open, you are communicating attentiveness and openness to others. Not being able to mirror and match what the environment is can work against you. If you're too hesitant in your movements, you'll look apologetic and act like you're taking up someone's time.

Rolling eyes
Staring into space shows you are bored. If you're looking around, you are telling the other person you want to leave and to get out of the situation. If you avoid eye contact, you clearly are not interested. As a listener, you tend to make more eye contact. It's more appropriate to extend eye contact for longer periods of time. As a speaker, it ends up being uncomfortable if you go much beyond five seconds of eye contact — you've already made that connection.

Initiation
Trying to obtain eye contact shows definite interest. Leaning forward with an open body, arms, legs and hands indicates engaged feelings and responsiveness. A smile shows interest, too. If you lean back in your chair with your hands clasped behind your head, however, you're showing pure arrogance. Also, if you bring a hand to the back of the neck, you may look like you are trying to pull out of the conversation.

Space Issues
Legs crossed with the thigh on the knee typically means rejection, while legs crossed with the ankle on the knee means you are evaluating. Also, women like to try to be little and take up less space, while men like to spread themselves out and declare their territory. Claiming too much space shows you're overly aggressive.

Photos by Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

Sources:
www.thirdage.com
www.angelfire.com/co/bodylanguage
www.johnmole.com
www.exp.ie/advice/bodylanguage
www.clickonsa.com/sh/includes/phaedra/money-businessweek-careers

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 21, 2002



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Amy Hurrelbrink, junior in dance; Amanda Slead, freshman in pre-professional elementary education; and Hayley Cherveny, junior in open option; perform in "Tappin' Through the Times," as a part of Winterdance.

DIVERSE DANCE

Performers to combine styles at 2002 Winterdance

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The opening of Winterdance 2002 will be more than a dance recital.

It will be the culmination of time and work that has brought ends as well as beginnings.

Winterdance 2002 will be the last time Vera Orlock, associate professor of dance, will work on a K-State dance production as part of the faculty. Orlock, who choreographed a piece titled "Odyssey," will be moving to Tallahasse, Fla., to be with her husband.

"As I get older, my dancer's bones like the warm weather more and more," she said. "And I'll have a beautiful garden. I've actually found lots of creative inspiration from working in the garden."

But for Amy Hurrelbrink, junior in dance, and Amanda Slead, freshman in dance and elementary education, Winterdance has been the beginning of a friendship. The two got to know each other while choreographing "Kiss My Grits," a tap duet set to "Dueling Banjos." Now Hurrelbrink seems proud that she has "adopted Amanda as a little sister."

Hurrelbrink said dancing to "Dueling Banjos" came from a desire to poke fun at her own Kansas roots after spending a summer in New York City, studying dance and getting teased about being a hick.

"I decided to live up the image and go for a country-girl thing," she said. "It fit our personalities really well."

In a diverse show, featuring tap, modern and Spanish dancing among other forms, Joyce Yagerline, director of the dance program, gives Winterdance a classical grounding with her ballet piece.

It is set to Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile." Yagerline compared ballet to Latin because both provide the roots for many languages.

Yagerline recalled asking guest modern dance choreographer Mark Morris, why he taught ballet.

"He said, 'It's like Latin – when it's done right, there's nothing better.' Ballet is an art form that has been around, and been

See DANCE Page 3

Winterdance

When and Where: 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday in Nichols Theatre
Tickets: $6 for students and seniors, $10 for the general public, available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or at *www.ksu.edu/mccain*.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Jessica Brown, senior in elementary education; Libby Towner, sophomore in secondary education; and Loralea Hubert, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders; perform in "Suicide Blondes," a piece choreographed by Brown and Hubert for Winterdance 2002.

Smokeout calls for quitting

Program to help student smokers stop

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smokers beware.

Today is the American Cancer Society's 26th-annual Great American Smokeout. The goal of the event is to help smokers put down their cigarettes for good.

To help the cause, Lafene Health Center has developed a new program called K-Staters Inspired to Stop Smoking, or KISS, as a way to help students stop smoking.

KISS, in conjunction with the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, will have a table today in the K-State Student Union. They will provide information from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in honor of the smokeout.

"We are trying to stop lung cancer," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and KISS adviser.

Kennedy said this is the first year for KISS to be marketed to students.

KISS is a free program designed to advise students on ways to quit smoking. Today it will be offering survival kits to students who want to quit smoking, she said.

The kit offers a variety of alternatives to smoking, such as a stress-reducing ball and a lollipop.

The kit also includes a list of reasons why students should quit.

Kennedy said if students decide to quit, they are encouraged to use the KISS program. She said as part of the program, she will be available to students seeking help with quitting smoking from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Marcia Locke, outreach coordinator for the cancer research center, said the smokeout provides students a chance to get help.

"We want to encourage smokers not to try to quit alone," Locke said.

Locke said smoking is the No. 1 preventable cause of untimely deaths.

According to the American Cancer Society, tobacco use accounted for an estimated 430,000 premature deaths each year from 1990 to 1994, and 87 percent of all lung cancer deaths can be attributed to tobacco.

Along with reducing the risk of cancer and other life-threatening diseases, quitting can benefit students in other ways, Kennedy said. Students who stop have more energy and more money.

While there are many ways that help students quit smoking, there isn't just one thing that works for everyone, Kennedy said. However, there are some methods that seem to be common among those who quit for good.

"Most successful quitting methods are good support system, use of the counseling sessions, and implementing assistance with the physicians," Kennedy said.

College of Business cuts honors program

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been a major cut, and honors students are not happy about it.

As a result of the budget cuts occurring campuswide, the College of Business recently cut its honors program.

"I don't want to lose this – it's an excellent program," said Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business. "Some of our best and brightest students go through our program. I'm not very happy with what's going on."

Neither are the current honors students.

Several honors students became frustrated when they first found out about the cuts to the program, said Carson Monroe, sophomore in management information systems and a honors student.

"At first, everyone had the same reac-

See CUTS Page 5

SGA eliminates Wildcat Walk funding

Program handed over to Association of Residence Halls

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a dismal year of service, the Student Governing Association handed over the Wildcat Walk escort program to the Association of Residence Halls.

The program, which provided volunteer escorts for students around campus, also had its funds cut after a majority vote from SGA.

Laurie Quaife, SGA allocations chair, and a committee voted against the request to continue funding for the program.

"Basically the reason why our committee made this decision is just the size for the request," she said. "They were requesting $6,000, and we felt that the student fee money could be used to help benefit students more."

Research conducted by SGA showed that numbers from the service diminished over the decade.

"Historically, the Wildcat Walk has not been a very well-used program," Quaife said. "In the early 90s, it was very successful. They had 20 to 30 walks a night. But the last two years it's hardly been used at all."

James Stoutenborough, senior in political science and chairman for the ARH Wildcat Walk program, said when SGA asked the residence halls to take control, the service had fallen to near dormancy.

"When we were asked to put it together, it had fallen to the point where zero people used it to walk," he said. "SGA asked ARH to take over to help save the program."

And that is exactly what ARH wants to do, Stoutenborough said.

"Our feeling is that this is a program that benefits the campus as a whole," he said. "It's a program that students should support because it's something that brings safety to our campus. Students should be proud of that."

However, with the funding cut from SGA, the residence halls are finding the transition difficult.

"We have taken a stance to do our best to keep it running, but it won't be advertised campuswide because we can't afford to," Stoutenborough said. "It will be through word of mouth only, which is unfortunate."

K-State Police have been using their own escort service to respond to any Wildcat Walk calls.

"We have our own escort service anyway, and this service does tie in," said Ronnie Grice, director of public safety for the K-State Police. "We have been doing escorts all along, but the Wildcat Walk was a branch off of that with volunteers."

However, Stoutenborough said ARH plans on using the volunteer student escorts beginning the first week of the spring semester.

"Escorts have been administered by campus police because we don't have the program up and running yet," he said.

"We've been on hold waiting to find out what's going on, and now that it's somewhat solved, we're moving ahead."

INSIDE

Staying at home: Women win home court advantage by whipping USC in WNIT semifinal
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

Staff Reports

Board chooses spring Collegian leaders
The Board of Student Publications selected the Collegian's managers for spring 2003 on Wednesday. Adam Hemmen, senior in marketing, will be advertising manager, and Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism and advertising, will be editor in chief. Applications for both staffs are due Friday in Kedzie 103.

The Associated Press

No fuel spilled yet from sunk tanker
Seeking to ease fears of an Exxon Valdez-style catastrophe, Spain's Interior Ministry said no fuel had spilled since a single-hulled vessel broke apart and sank about 150 miles off the Spanish coast Tuesday, six days after it ruptured in a storm.

●●●

Trumpeting safety features, developer releases plans for rebuilt trade center
A 750-foot glass-and-steel office tower will be built on the site of one of the smaller buildings to collapse at the World Trade Center complex. The plans represent the first large rebuilding project to be announced.

●●●

U.S. planes bomb three Iraqi facilities
Iraqi gunners on Wednesday fired missiles and artillery at U.S. warplanes, and the Americans responded by bombing three communications facilities.

●●●

Moussaoui tied to Sept. 11 attack plot
An al-Qaeda leader in U.S. custody has linked suspected Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui directly to the alleged mastermind of the attacks.

Weather

Today 60 | 29 — Friday 54 | 31

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

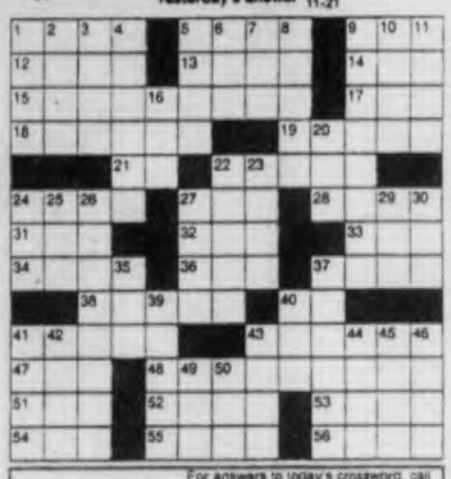
ACROSS
1 Sound of contentment
5 St. Paul's architect
9 Lemieux milieu
12 Sheriff Taylor's tyke
13 General feel
14 Diarist Anais
15 Buttonless sweaters
17 Cleveland cager, for short
18 Edit a film, maybe
19 Bronze or pewter
21 "— Elsewhere"
22 Nome home
24 Pulverize
27 Big hoopla
28 Pizzeria fixture
31 Grease
32 Roscoe
33 Pitcher feature
34 Ball in a gym?
36 Discoverer's cry
37 Mexican Mlle.
38 Horoscope heading
40 Opposite of nyet
41 Cleri of "SNL"
43 Liquid measures
47 Sweetie
48 Michael Jackson, with "The"
51 Night flier
52 Donated
53 Bard's river
54 Thickness
55 Practice pugilistics
56 Obscene

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1 Boston —
2 "— and Away"
3 Streamlet
4 Frank topper
5 Bleacherites' choreography
6 Actress McClanahan
7 Misdo
8 Twangy
9 Living the life of Riley
10 Farewell
11 Green-eyed monster
16 Autumnal abbr.
20 Card game
22 Baking potato
23 "You — My Head"
24 Clean a spill
25 Football filler
26 Very unkempt
27 Enthusiastic, and then some
29 Graze on
30 Heston's org.
35 Soviet spacecraft
37 Summer shoe
39 Tennis pro Bobby
40 Come-uppance
41 Martial-arts blow
42 Bay
43 "Awaiting reply"
44 Inlet
45 Sufficient, in verse
46 Fax
49 You can't stand to have one
50 Aves, once

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-21



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11-21 **CRYPTOQUIP**

D PSUA UIPFFAW N RNXNRGEA ODEB N VPDSEAI. NSW NXX EBNE IAFGXEAW ONF N RPPE VPDSE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A SERPENT IN THE ROYAL CANADIAN POLICE FORCE COULD CALL HIMSELF "MOUNTIE PYTHON."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Leadership



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
JJ Jones, junior in animal science and industry, was recently named the central region vice president of the National FFA Organization.

Junior chosen as national FFA officer

By Ashley Huseman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six years ago, JJ Jones had a dream of becoming an officer for the National FFA Organization.

Earlier this month, that dream came true.

Jones, junior in animal science and industry with a minor in international agriculture, was chosen to represent nearly half a million youth as the central region vice president of the National FFA Organization during its annual convention in Louisville, Ky.

The National FFA Organization, a youth organization preparing members for agriculture careers, has more than 7,000 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"All I could think was, 'Wow, it's actually happening'," Jones said. "It was October of 1996 when I decided I wanted to do this, and now it has actually happened."

During his reign as vice president, Jones will spend more than 300 days traveling more than 100,000 miles, representing 461,043 FFA members. He will conduct conventions and workshops and represent the FFA to businesses and industries. He also will travel to Japan for two weeks for an international agricultural experience tour.

"JJ's biggest job will be traveling to state FFA conventions," said Leslie Small, graduate student in agricultural economics and past central region vice president. "Between him and his other five team members, they will touch all 50 states and Puerto Rico."

Mary Kane, executive secretary of the Kansas FFA Association, said being elected to a national office is a great honor.

"There's only six in 460,000 who are selected to serve as a national officer," she said. "This is often something that first-year members aspire to achieve, but in the end, only about 40 do the yearly preparations, and then only six are actually selected. This is a huge honor but also a huge responsibility."

Kane coached and critiqued Jones in order to prepare him for the selection process.

"He has the ability to communicate with people whether young or old and can make a connection with them because of his huge variety of life experiences," she said.

Jones said the selection process involves a 12-page application, a written activity and six rounds of interviews. Candidates also are required to complete their American FFA degree and take an exam that includes agricultural, educational and FFA issues.

Small said the candidate selection process is a learning experience for all candidates, even if they aren't selected for an office.

"When I look back on my experience and think about how much work it takes, I realize that this is a really big honor. But regardless of whether you're selected or not, it is an enormous experience," she said.

Jones, originally a member of the Atwood FFA chapter, said he decided to join FFA simply because he wanted to show cattle. He said he had the opportunity to go to the national convention and that really excited him about the organization.

After visiting with a national officer during a conference for first-year FFA members, Jones decided he wanted to run for a national office.

As a high-school student, Jones participated in public speaking, livestock judging and poultry judging within the organization. He also was elected to serve as the state FFA president for 2000-2001.

Jones said his goal as a national officer is to help students find a passion for agriculture.

And Small said Jones has that passion.

"JJ is very genuine, and he really means what he says," Small said. "He has a great deal of integrity and has a genuine love for agriculture. His heart is in agriculture, and that will help him contribute to the officer team. I think he will use this position to reach out to students."

Jones, son of Larry and Diane Jones, grew up on a farm and concentrated on beef production. He won a state award for his beef production and supervised agricultural experience.

Jones also has a younger brother, Jeff, who is a sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism.

Kane said Jones will be a significant contributor to this year's national officer team.

"JJ is a learner, and if he sees something that he wants to achieve, he figures out how to do it," she said.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

- At 12:25 p.m., Toni Keener, 931 Claflin, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- At 1:10 p.m., David Hawkins, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

- At 1 a.m., Walter Sparbanie Jr., Pennsylvania, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Union Program Council applications** for spring arts and feature films committee heads are due Friday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **An informational table for the Great American Smokeout** will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **A handmade Bolivian sweater sale** will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday at the Union Plaza.
- **Basic library classes** will be from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6505 for a reservation.
- **A presentation on Kansas Rural Policies** will be at 9 tonight in Union Little Theatre.
- **The International Student Center and the Food Science Club** are sponsoring Food Diversity Day from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center.
- **Underground Poets** will have international poetry readings, food and music at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Station.

Quotable
Words worth repeating

"It is landmark in its scope, and it ends a session, which has seen two years worth of legislative work, which has been very productive for the American people."
President Bush after the Senate voted decisively Tuesday to create a Homeland Security Department.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

News | Chasing the blues
Do you have the blues? Find out how to cheer yourself up and why some people are happier than others.

Sports | Weekend preview
Catch previews of the football team's finale against Missouri and an update on the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

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12 p.m. open to public
Eat Free with a can donation
Benefits Flint Hills Breadbasket
Joe's Tap Room 5th Annual Chili-Fest

DANCE

Choreographers combine wide range of styles for production

Continued from Page 1

developed, for hundreds of years," she said. "Modern dancers still take ballet classes because it encompasses a range of movements dancers need to know."

In more experimental territory, Orlock's "Odyssey" makes use of the spoken word, music and pieces of an aria by Handel, sung by dancer David Ollington, associate professor of dance. Ollington said he has a long history in music theater, so the aria did not intimidate him much.

Orlock said the words offered a new way to present movement on the stage.

"I almost don't care if they don't get the words," she said. "For me, it's about the struggle of the creative process. I like having the rhythm and imagery of poetry. Sometimes they can evoke a movement that you see differently with words than with music."

Though most are choreographed specifically to be performed at Winterdance, another modern piece, "Impact," choreographed by Mary Chase, dance instructor, will be shown 15 times before the dancers are done with it, Chase said. The piece combines dancers of varying experience in a dance that focuses on the impact moments can leave, Chase said.

After many hours of rehearsal, the dancers finally will present their work tonight. Hurrelbrink and Slead said they have practiced their tap routine more than enough to have it down, but it has all been worth it.

Slead reflected on the importance of dancing in her life.

"If it weren't for dancing, and the stage, I'd. . ."

"Go play in traffic," Hurrelbrink finished for her.

Student earns shot at state pageant crown

New Miss Manhattan USA to compete against 24 other women for chance to advance

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many girls dream of being crowned Miss America.

One K-State student is ready to live out that dream.

Megan Smith, senior in apparel design, is one of the 24 girls who will be competing in the Miss Kansas USA pageant on Dec. 1 in Wichita, Kan., the first step in the road to the Miss America pageant.

Technically, Smith said, she already holds the title of Miss Manhattan USA.

"There wasn't a pageant here in Manhattan," she said. "I turned in an application answering a few questions along with a picture of myself and was chosen from that."

Jennifer Vannatta, co-director of the pageant, said there are not local pageants anywhere in Kansas for this event.

"We have a statewide open pageant," she said. "They apply, and we assign each girl a title."

Vannatta said titles are usually based on the contestants' hometowns or schools.

"The titles work on a first-come, first-serve basis," Vannatta said.

"So if a contestant really wants to compete as Miss Manhattan USA, she has to apply early."

Vannatta said there are a few basic requirements a woman must meet in order to be selected.

"She must be a state resident," she said. "She cannot have been married before, and she cannot have any children."

Vannatta said many women come to the Miss Kansas USA pageant having never done anything like it before.

However, this will not be the first pageant Smith has participated in.

"I did Miss Black and Gold," she said. "I just like doing pageants."

One of the reasons she likes competing in pageants is the possibility of prize money, she said, but there are less tangible benefits.

"I think they are positive for girls to get involved in," Smith said.

"It helps build self-esteem and helps you learn more about yourself."

Vannatta said there are many things a young woman can take away from these competitions.

"I want every girl across Kansas to experience the kind of growth that I have seen these pageants make in girls' lives," she said.

"They can meet new friends, boost their confidence and maybe even win the title."

Preparation has been a key part in Smith's experience, and her family and friends have been helping her get ready for the competition.

"We have been practicing my interview skills," she said. "They will ask us questions about ourselves from our bio sheets, so it is good to be prepared."

If she wins the title of Miss Kansas USA, Smith will go on to participate in the 2003 Miss USA pageant and then possibly the Miss Universe pageant.

But it's not all about beauty or poise – for Smith, it's about the platform.

"The platform I would have is breast cancer awareness, she said.

"I would definitely want to use my title to work with making people more aware of breast cancer."

As for her future, Smith said the pageant is definitely going to be a determining factor in what she does with the rest of her life.

"If I win, I would probably decide to keep on doing pageants," she said.

"Winning would give me the drive to go on and do more."

And winning, Vannatta said, will be based on the woman's personality, beauty and platform.

"They will be looking for a good representative of the state of Kansas, she said.

"A young lady who has a heart for making a difference, a young lady who is beautiful on the inside as well as the outside.

"We just want the girls to have a good experience. We are not looking for perfection by any means, just a girl who can do a lot for Kansas."



Megan Smith, senior in apparel design, is the current Miss Manhattan. She will go on to compete for the title of Miss Kansas. "I am very excited, and I'm looking forward to the overall experience of the pageant. I'm also a little nervous," she said.
Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WILDCAT FANS' NEWSPAPER OF CHOICE

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

The Manhattan and K-State community is invited to enjoy a presentation by Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh on
Sustainable Policy for Agricultural Markets
A free meal will follow the presentation
Monday Nov. 25 5:45 p.m. Weber Hall 123
Sponsored by College of Agriculture Student Council, the Hormel Corporation, Ag REPS/Ambassadors, Agricultural Education Club, Wheat State Agronomy Club, Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow and Block&Bridle

Give us your opinion. Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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favorites from our bookshelf
Children's Book Week 2002
Here Come Our Firefighters!
-Chris Demarest
This interactive children's book is a good way to appreciate and comprehend the work and energy that firefighters exert every day. I feel that this book is a good start in the attempt to understand part of the heroic acts after the September 11 tragedy.
-Carl
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

TO THE POINT

Student leaders wise to deny funding request

SGA decided not to continue funding for the Wildcat Walk escort program.

The escort service, which was widely used and highly successful in the early 1990s, was placed in the hands of the Association of Residence Halls after SGA voted to discontinue continued allocations for the program. ARH now will decide the future of the near-dormant program.

We believe it was a wise decision for SGA to discontinue this funding.

Although Wildcat Walk had a good purpose, students haven't shown interest in it for quite a while. Rather than allocate $6,000 for the program, SGA decided student fees could be put to better use.

Student leaders are doing their jobs well when they make decisions like this.

With budget shortfalls affecting K-State, it is an appropriate move for our student leaders to cut out inefficiencies. This program was an inefficiency.

We appreciate our student leaders working to allocate student funds in the best possible way.

Now that SGA has found and eliminated one inefficiency in the allocations budget, it needs to evaluate all requests as thoroughly and work even harder to use student funds in the most beneficial way.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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GREEDY POCKETS

Tobacco settlements not spent in way politicians promised



SUSAN POWELL

The litigious itch of lawyers looking to make a quick buck has spread to this nation's government. The days of chasing ambulances might be over, but it seems this practice has shifted from lawyer versus litigant to "the public" versus big corporations.

A prime example of this is the state Attorneys General and the fight against tobacco corporations.

I'm not commenting on whether the tobacco companies should be held responsible for medical expenses incurred by smokers. They are, and have paid a $246 billion settlement.

The state Attorneys General proclaimed the settlement would reimburse taxpayers for tobacco-related health care expenses for each state, as well as fund anti-smoking programs, according to the National Taxpayers Union Web site, *www.ntu.org*.

So where has this settlement gone?

North Dakota government officials decided to take 45 percent of their settlement money and use it for water reclamation projects for the year.

New York has issued county bonds to raise money for many projects, including the expansion of a cemetery, paying off county bonds and installing showers at a marina. These bonds will be paid off by tobacco tax revenues.

California has countless creative ideas, one being a diversion of tobacco money into the legal costs of a police scandal, reported the American Medical News Web site, *www.ama-assn.org*.

Here in Kansas, there has been much bickering over our "tobacco trust fund" in legislation, with a few million set aside last May for education, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Though funding education is a commendable issue, it wasn't the purpose.

States that have used the money for anti-smoking programs are feeling the need for greed as well.

MPAAT, the Minnesota Partnership for Action Against Tobacco, was created to help smokers kick the habit. Granted with $202 million, MPAAT has pursued prohibition as its main cause.

Roughly $1 million has gone toward campaigns to pass no-smoking ordinances that just divide a community into a smoking and non-smoking section, according to the Minnesota Star Tribune's. The research advisory committee spent only $453,500 to study youth smoking.

Much of the tobacco settlement money has gone into the pockets of MPAAT's board members to fund their own projects and organizations.

Accountability seems a foreign concept to many in governmental offices. A promise made on election day is a distant memory days later. Billions are being spent to build parks, repair roads and fund public education.

But these programs were not the originally stated recipients.

This lawsuit expounds the idea of dirty politics. No matter the honorable use of such funds, we were lied to, concerning the use of this settlement.

We cannot award such settlements and look away. More class-action suits will result, with the greatest change being in a politician's bank account.

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at *sjp8478@ksu.edu.*

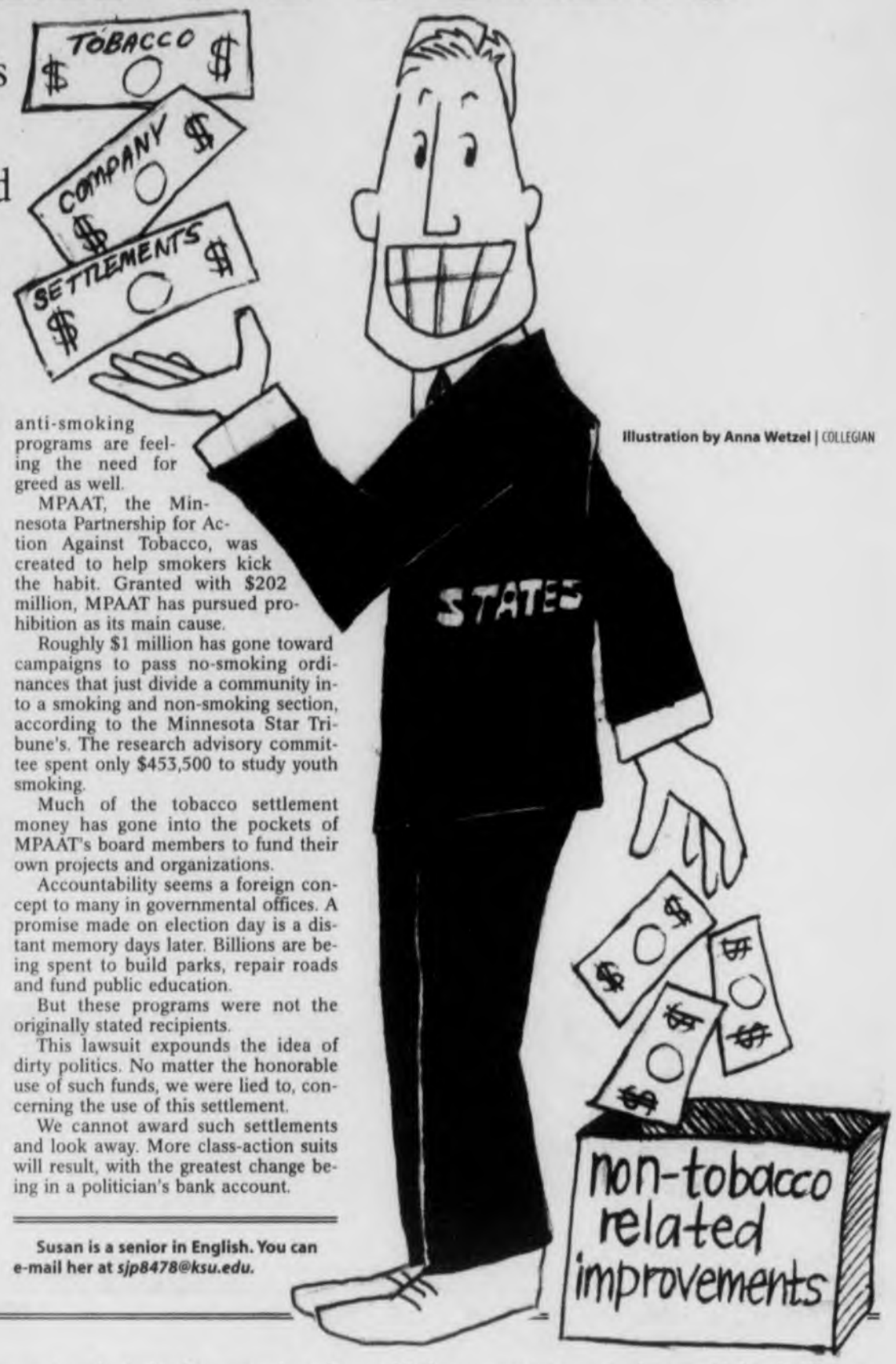


Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley soldiers must learn to abstain from using force if they want to get along with civilians



LAYTON EHMKE

Some of the soldiers who drift into this town are violent, brainwashed degenerates who need to be trained to co-exist with civilians.

Violent people, especially those trained for combat, are deeply troubled and disturbed. They find themselves at odds with the world. They give others who wear the uniform a bad image.

A couple of weeks ago, a friend of mine was attacked by three such soldiers in an Aggieville bar.

He was hit and kicked in the face for protecting his friends. They probably don't have a good reason for doing it, but I couldn't find out their names to ask them because they ran before they could be arrested.

It isn't hard to find the source of violence in Manhattan. It's either going to be a student or a soldier because, statistically, mostly young people commit crime.

Whether there are shots fired or if somebody's getting stabbed in this town, it can have something to do with our esteemed and friendly soldiers down the road.

Last year, my doors were kicked in by soldiers. My roommates had asked them to leave because they were drawing on a poster in the living room. They resorted to violence. Apparently this is all they know.

These soldiers are no fun to be around, especially when they're off the base and boozin' it up. This is when they get together and feast on the city like packs of wolves. This is when the I'm-going-to-kick-your-ass-because-I-can attitude is most prevalent.

Where is the reward for kicking people in the faces until their ears bleed? Since when has real brutalization gotten to be fun for these guys?

They are government-created, human-robot killing machines. They are out of control, and the government should take them back under its wings and rock them to sleep every night.

Soldiers are in a different state of mind than civilians who are not under the influence of thought control.

Violent training by governmental authority, e.g., for police or the military, and subsequently returning these trainees back into society is not easy to do. But even the most brutalized and degraded souls can exercise some control over their conduct.

At 17, Lee Harvey Oswald joined the Marines, where personal violence is endemic. Oswald received considerable provocation including homophobic taunts, forced cold showers and verbal challenges, but he would have rather walked away than retaliate. He eventually joined the group, visiting prostitutes, drinking and defending himself.

"Many people resolve to act violently and then back down. But the individual who follows through on his decision and commits a violent act successfully might find himself positively reinforced by others' reactions – they're scared of him and might even treat him like a local celebrity." ("Why They Kill," Richard Rhodes)

In 1996, Fort Riley used to send a handful of military police to Manhattan to handle its rowdy boys. Where have they gone? Now there is no kind of preventative threat to those soldiers who take their anger out on college students.

Unfair? Yes. These men are trained to be sheep. They believe they belong to a brotherhood where violence is necessary, but have apparently forgotten that Manhattan is a small, relatively peaceful Bible-belt town.

They are rewarded like dogs for cruel, crass behavior.

Do yourself a favor and don't feed their egos. Instead, put some fun-lovin' 311 in the juke box and tell them to simmer down. Only then can civilians and soldiers co-exist.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lre3684@ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

To the person from Johnson County with the Beamer: I hope you wreck your car, your ship sinks and you get eaten alive by sharks.

There are always a few errors in the paper, but seriously, "See Guns, page 9" and "See Families, page 9?" Page 9 is the Classifieds. Also, Jon McGraw was taken in the NFL draft like a year ago, not Saturday.

You know what would be ingenious? A cell phone that not only told you who you called between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., but what you said so you could remember who you drunk-dialed and why.

I was just wondering what was up with the foreskin on the nose of Wednesday's Collegian.

I would much rather have a sub with lots of lettuce than a Quizno's sub.

Is it just me or did anyone else think the nose on the front page of Wednesday's Collegian looked like an uncircumcised penis?

A free, overly dramatic girlfriend? Does she put out?

I agree that the Higher Education Drug Act Provision is pretty stupid and should be repealed, but honestly, is it really racist? The only way it's racist is if minorities are using the drugs and then getting convicted for it.

I agree about Osama and al-Qaeda. Bush has bitten off more than he can chew. My point is that if we do go to war, it's ultimately to protect Americans at home.

Man, Kansas is great. Where else can you see a tractor driving down the main road at a university?

I think the Fourum should stop bashing greeks. We'll probably be your bosses someday.

Come on, editorial board. The rights of students and faculty to possess guns on campuses have actually prevented several incidents of campus violence in recent years. Next time, report on the facts, not on myths.

There are a lot of people who shouldn't breed. I am at least intelligent enough to realize I am one of them.

I read that quote in the Fourum about not being able to lick your elbow, and then I went to the mirror and licked my elbow.

Nasrina Burnett, I hope you know that whites are the predominant users of all major, illegal drugs.

Hey, Nasrina, I just wanted to say that maybe minorities wouldn't be convicted of drug use more often than whites if they didn't use drugs more often than whites.

I think the Collegian should publish a list of all the slumlords, because that way, people would know not to rent from landlords like mine.

If Manhattan was the universe of stupid, the campus would be the sun.

For all you Nebraska fans who keep talking crap on K-State because you've won national championships and we haven't: What are you going to do after we win a national championship? That's right, nothing. So go home to your cousin wife and have her bake you some road kill.

I'm sick and tired of people complaining about the lack of respect from our fans, especially when most of the Nebraska team left the field the other night without shaking the hands of our players. The fans don't have to show respect, but the players should.

To the Johnson County fools bragging about their money, I reply with the words of Jesus: "Because thou sayest, 'I am rich and increased with goods and have need of nothing,' knowest now that thou art wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked."

The U.S. military recently discharged six American translators of Arabic, not because of job performance, but solely because they are gay. Apparently, the military is so homophobic that they would rather risk having Americans die in another terrorist attack or on the battlefield rather than have skilled, gay translators decoding enemy plans.

I just read that 10 students at the University of Arizona were actually paid $120 to have sex. Hey, K-State, let's get on that one.

You know what, Melissa? I'm going to call into the Fourum as much as I want, and I'm going to leave as many messages as I want, and you can't do anything about it. So maybe you need to take a few lessons in, you know... yeah.

The fact that I can get a 30 on my ACT, and a minority can get a 20 on his ACT and still get a scholarship over me because the state requires that there must be a certain number of minorities to receive financial aid, doesn't make me feel sorry for them.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE EDITOR

University ban on firearms won't prevent school shootings; education only useful long-term solution to campus violence

Editor,

K-State does not need a policy that bans openly carrying firearms on campus, because such a prohibition will not prevent school shootings.

A person who is intent on committing a violent crime will not pay attention to any regulations, whether they are federal, state or campus policies.

For instance, federal law on elementary and high-school grounds prohibits firearms. Yet, this did not prevent the Columbine massacre, or the Jonesboro, Ark., shooting.

Prohibiting the open carry of firearms is only a short-term solution.

The Student Governing Association could better allocate its time to educational programs that teach people how to handle their problems without violence, and also teach people how to minimize their risk of violent assault.

Education might be the most challenging response to school violence, but in the end, it is the only long-term solution.

Julia Suzanne Koller | JUNIOR IN FINE ARTS

Lunchtime Lounge becoming new Union tradition

Students make candy turkeys during lunch

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving may not be for another week, but Wednesday was turkey day in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Students and other passers-by were invited to make candy turkeys as part of the Lunchtime Lounge, an event held every other Wednesday in the Union Courtyard and sponsored by Union Program Council and Burger King in the Union.

The turkeys were made with sandwich cookies, chocolate-covered cherries, candy corn and burnt peanuts, and were held together by chocolate frosting.

"We were going to lunch," said Nick Robinson, who was participating in the event. "We saw what they were doing and said, 'We want to play that game, too.'"

Robinson, freshman in theater, said he has been to previous Lunchtime Lounges to watch friends who participated in the previews of "Sweet Charity" and Winterdance, but this was the first time he attended without planning ahead.

"Our main crowd is usually people just passing through," said Ashley Friesen, UPC special events committee chair and junior in English. "We don't do a lot of advertising except in the Union."

Other events for the Lunchtime Lounges have been previews for theater and dance shows, a pianist, a game show, a Sept. 11 tribute and a performance by Andy Woody, guitar player and sophomore in animal science and industry.



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

In the Union Courtyard, Cindy Vielhauer (right), junior in apparel, and Whitney Boomer, junior in dance, make candy turkeys as part of the lunchtime lounge. Students could stop by to make the turkeys out of chocolate cookies, frosting, chocolate-covered cherries and candy corn.

Friesen said Woody's performance at the Lunchtime Lounge was a good opportunity to accomplish UPC's goal in having the event, which is to support K-State's most talented students.

"He was very excited about getting some good exposure," Friesen said. "He was able to sell some of his CDs that he had made."

Possibilities for future Lunchtime Lounge activities include having a chef come to show students how to prepare easy, healthy meals on limited funds, and having a disc jockey show his skills on a turntable.

"Lunchtime Lounge actually started last year, and it's becoming sort of a tradition," Friesen said.



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Nick Robinson, freshman in theater, races his candy turkey against Cindy Vielhauer, junior in apparel. Lunchtime Lounge events are sponsored by the Union Program Council every other Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

CUTS | Budget crisis affects students in honors program

Continued from Page 1

tion," he said. "When we first heard about it, it was all rumors and no confirmation. It was poor handling of the situation."

Ebadi sent out an e-mail to honors students Nov. 12, informing them of the changes.

The following week, he went around to all of the seminar classes, to discuss the decision.

In addition, the College of Business sent out informational letters to the incoming and potential students who were applying for the program.

Current honors students in the college will still be able to graduate with honors, but a large portion of them are still concerned.

"From my point of view, cutting the honors program is a negative reflection on the entire college," Monroe said. "That's one of the big reasons I decided to come here. All of the students now are going to be alumni someday, and I'm not going to be willing to give as much money to this program."

However, Matt Dill, senior in finance and a business ambassador, disagrees.

"I think the College of Business is still very strong," he said. "There's still enough strength in the college that we can interest the incoming students."

Although the cuts have been in the negative light, Ebadi said there are a variety of benefits.

"The students who are not in the honors program have had difficulty getting into classes and been on waiting lists since there are a limited number in each class and some sections are for honors only," he said.

"This will hopefully open opportunities and will increase the number of students in the section and accommodate those who were otherwise put on waiting lists."

As for the future, Ebadi said he hopes to reconstruct the honors program as soon as the budget improves.

"I hope the students will understand that in the long run we will bring this back," he said.

"The faculty and I are interested in having the program once the budget situation gets better.

"Incoming students still can be in the honors program through the university, and hopefully they can apply for it when we reinstate it."



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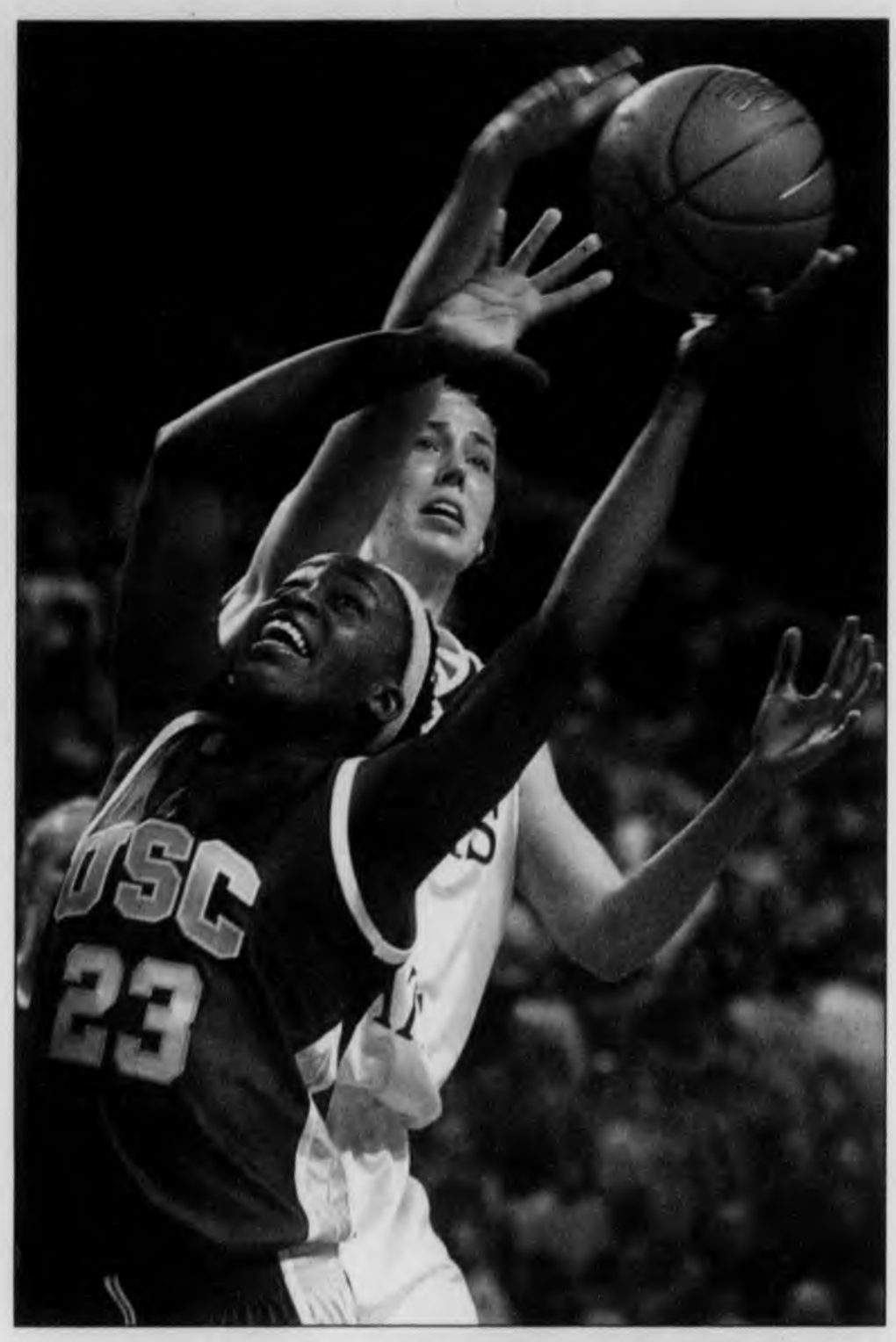
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WOMEN'S NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT COVERAGE

CROWD CONTROL

Win against USC, fan attendance gives women home advantage for WNIT final



Above: K-State's Nicole Ohlde fights for the ball against USC's Aisha Hollans during the first half in Wednesday's WNIT semifinal at Bramlage Coliseum. Ohlde scored 19 points during the game.

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN



Right: Brie Madden scrambles for a loose ball with Southern California's Meghan Gnekowduring a WNIT semifinal at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the Women of Troy 73-61 and will play Penn State at home on Sunday.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State had to be concerned going into Wednesday night's game with Southern California that the Women of Troy would hang early and make a game of it.

Instead, it was the Cats streaking to an 18-8 early lead, and never looking back.

K-State (3-0) breezed into the finals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament with a 73-61 win over USC Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

With the win, K-State will be host for the final round of the WNIT at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sophomore guard Laurie Koehn almost single-handedly got the Wildcats off to that quick start, scoring 10 of her 17 during that stretch.

Koehn said establishing an early tone was critical in order to have success against USC.

"We really wanted to come out intense, come out and play our game, get to spots on the floor offensively, execute our offense and play good containment defense," she said. "That's what we did in the first few minutes of the game, and I think that's why we were able to jump out like that."

But, up by as many as 13 early in the first half, K-State's offense wasn't clicking on all cylinders, Coach Deb Patterson said.

The Cats committed 13 turnovers in the first half and 29 for the game, one focal point for Patterson when assessing the team's play.

But that's where the home atmosphere of Bramlage Coliseum earned its keep, she said.

"It was a night where we were sporadic on the offensive end, and there were times when we just needed a good boost, and I thought we had an environment that provided that," Patterson said.

See WIN Page 8

Wecker sizzles in 2nd half, leads team with 24 points

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Women of Troy had some size.

USC came into Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night in semifinal action of the WNIT and brought 6-foot-5 Kimberly Gipson, 6-foot-4 Portia Mitchell, 6-foot-2 Ebony Hoffman and 6-foot-1 Rachel Woodard with them.

K-State was able to counter early with size of its own, however, and rode 6-foot-4 Nicole Ohlde's 14 first-half points to a 37-25 halftime lead.

But in the second half, K-State countered USC's size with 5-foot-11 sophomore Kendra Wecker.

Wecker scored 18 second-half points to keep USC from moving into striking distance and finished with 24 points to lead all scorers.

Wecker said she was able to refocus at halftime and get help from her teammates in the second half.

"I wasn't playing aggressive in the first half," Wecker said. "I was playing kind of lackadaisical and laid back. I refocused at halftime in the locker room. You have to be focused and mentally ready when you step on the court, and I don't think I was in the first half.

"I got some easy looks off some back doors and good passes from our posts and Megan (Mahoney). It was people seeing the back cuts."

Wecker picked up a double-double by pulling down 12 rebounds and was able to get 3 assists as well.

Coach Deb Patterson said Wecker was the Wildcats' key player.

"Kendra, to me, was the difference-maker in this basketball

See WECKER Page 8

Women's volleyball wins in 3; 25-year-old win streak tied

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 25-year-old record has been tied.

The No. 19 Wildcats swept Oklahoma (30-20, 30-25, 30-23) Wednesday at Ahearn Field House to tie the 1977 squad's longest winning streak in school history at 13 matches.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she would have been disappointed not to sweep Oklahoma (5-21, 3-15 Big 12), but it still wasn't a clean win.

"I'm happy with the 'W,' but I'm not exceptionally pleased with our play," Fritz said. "There were times we were in it, and there were times we made mental mistakes. So there are some things we will need to work on."

But it still wasn't any average win.

The win:

- tied the 1977 squad for the longest winning streak in school history at 13 matches.
- was the Cats' 16th sweep in 19 wins.
- clinched at least a share of second place in the Big 12, which ties the 2000 squad for the highest finish in school history.
- tied the the school record for conference wins at 15, set in 2001.

And that wasn't it.

K-State's win in the third set extended the Cats' game-winning streak to 16.

There were also a couple of outstanding individual performances.

Junior libero Laura Downey-Wallace broke K-State's single-season mark for digs with her 456th in game two. The record previously was set by Kim Zschau in 1998.

In game three, she pushed the envelope and now has 466 on the season, which also ranks as the second-most in a single season since the inception of the Big 12.

Downey-Wallace said the new libero position this season helped her get more digs.

"Personally, I expected to break the record," she said. "As a libero, I should be expected to be that good. The libero position allows me to be on the back row more, and that gives me the opportunity to get more digs."

Sophomore setter Gabby Guerre also had an outstanding performance.

She registered the first triple-double (11 kills, 44 assists and 11 digs) by a Wildcat since Val Wieck did it against Colorado on Nov. 27, 1998. It was also the first triple-double by a setter since Devon Ryning against Colorado on Sept. 30, 1995.

Game 1: K-State 30, Oklahoma 20
Game 2: K-State 30, Oklahoma 25
Game 3: K-State 30, Oklahoma 23

"But it had to happen in the worst game of my life," she said. "How ironic is that? It really wasn't my best performance. I would have liked it to be more glorious. But a win is a win."

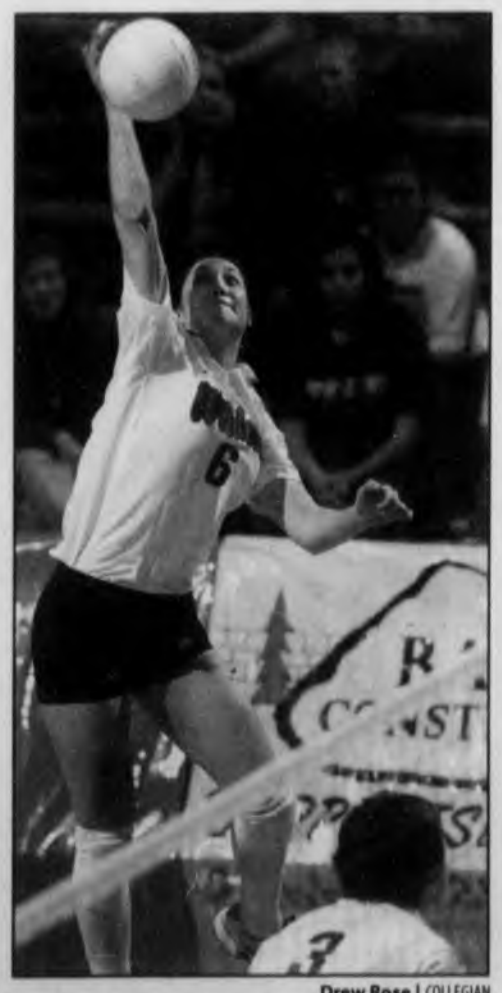
Regardless of how she thought she played, Guerre said it was still good to get her first triple-double, and she now can set her sights a little higher.

Fritz said that's what the game is about – working out the problems and getting better.

She said she hopes the Wildcats' improvement to date will be enough to beat a tough Texas team on Saturday in Austin.

In the teams' first meeting on Sept. 28 at Ahearn Field House, the Longhorns swept the Cats. Fritz said it would be nice to get a little revenge

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Pollard goes for a kill during Wednesday night's match against Oklahoma. The Cats swept the Sooners in three games.

CAT CALENDAR

Have a great Thanksgiving break, but don't forget about the Wildcat events next week. Here's a brief look.

Saturday
- Football — K-State concludes the regular season when it faces Missouri in Columbia. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. The game will be on ABC.
- Men's Basketball — Wildcats will soak up the sun at the Paradise Jam Tournament in the Virgin Islands. K-State's first game is against BYU at 4:15 p.m.
- Volleyball — Texas handled the Cats last time the two teams met, so now K-State looks to get a little revenge. First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Austin.

Sunday
- Women's basketball — Final round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament. K-State will be host to Penn State with tipoff set for 4 p.m.
- Men's basketball — Day 2 of the Paradise Jam Tournament, where the Cats will play Toledo. Tipoff set for 4:15 p.m.

Monday
- Men's basketball — Final day of the Paradise Jam Tournament. K-State will either play in the championship game or a consolation contest based on what it does in the first two days.

Wednesday
- Volleyball — The Wildcats renew their rivalry with Kansas, as the Jayhawks come to Ahearn Field House to do battle with K-State. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Volleyball | 7 of 19th-ranked Cats selected to All-Big 12 Academic Team

The 19th-ranked K-State women's volleyball team tied Nebraska for the most selections of any school on the Academic All-Big 12 first team on Tuesday, as seven Wildcat players were named to the league's academic team.

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Pollard was joined by juniors Laura Downey-Wallace, Lauren Goehring, Cari Jensen and Kris Jensen and sophomores Gabby Guerre and Katie Stanzel on the 44-member first team. In all, 50 players earned recognition to the first and second teams.

●●●

The Associated Press

NCAA | Brown to take some 'time off'

University of Colorado junior tailback Chris Brown is taking some time off from practice while he recovers from a bruised sternum.

"Man, I'm sore," Brown said Tuesday. "But all I need is a little more time off and I'll be fine."

Coach Gary Barnett said Brown probably would not return to practice until next week.

But since the Buffs don't play until Nov. 29 at Nebraska, Brown should have plenty of time to recuperate.

Brown suffered a bruised sternum in the third quarter of the Buffaloes' victory against Iowa State on Saturday and spent the night in a hospital for observation.

●●●

MLB | Walker, Williams deal almost a go

The Colorado Rockies put together their second big trade within a week, agreeing Tuesday to a tentative deal that would send Larry Walker to Arizona in a five-player trade in which the Diamondbacks would give up Matt Williams.

Arizona also would send first baseman Erubiel Durazo, outfielder David Dellucci and reliever Bret Prinz to Colorado for the 1997 National League MVP.

Walker and Williams, both five-time All-Stars, must waive no-trade clauses for the deal to be completed.

●●●

NFL | Spurrier doing some QB shuffling

Danny Wuerffel will start Sunday when the Washington Redskins are host to the St. Louis Rams.

Coach Steve Spurrier said Wednesday that Wuerffel will start and get a chance to play the entire game.

On Monday, the coach said he was considering playing Wuerffel and rookie Patrick Ramsey for a half each.

It is the fourth starting quarterback change made by Spurrier this season.

●●●

Olympics | IOC member dies

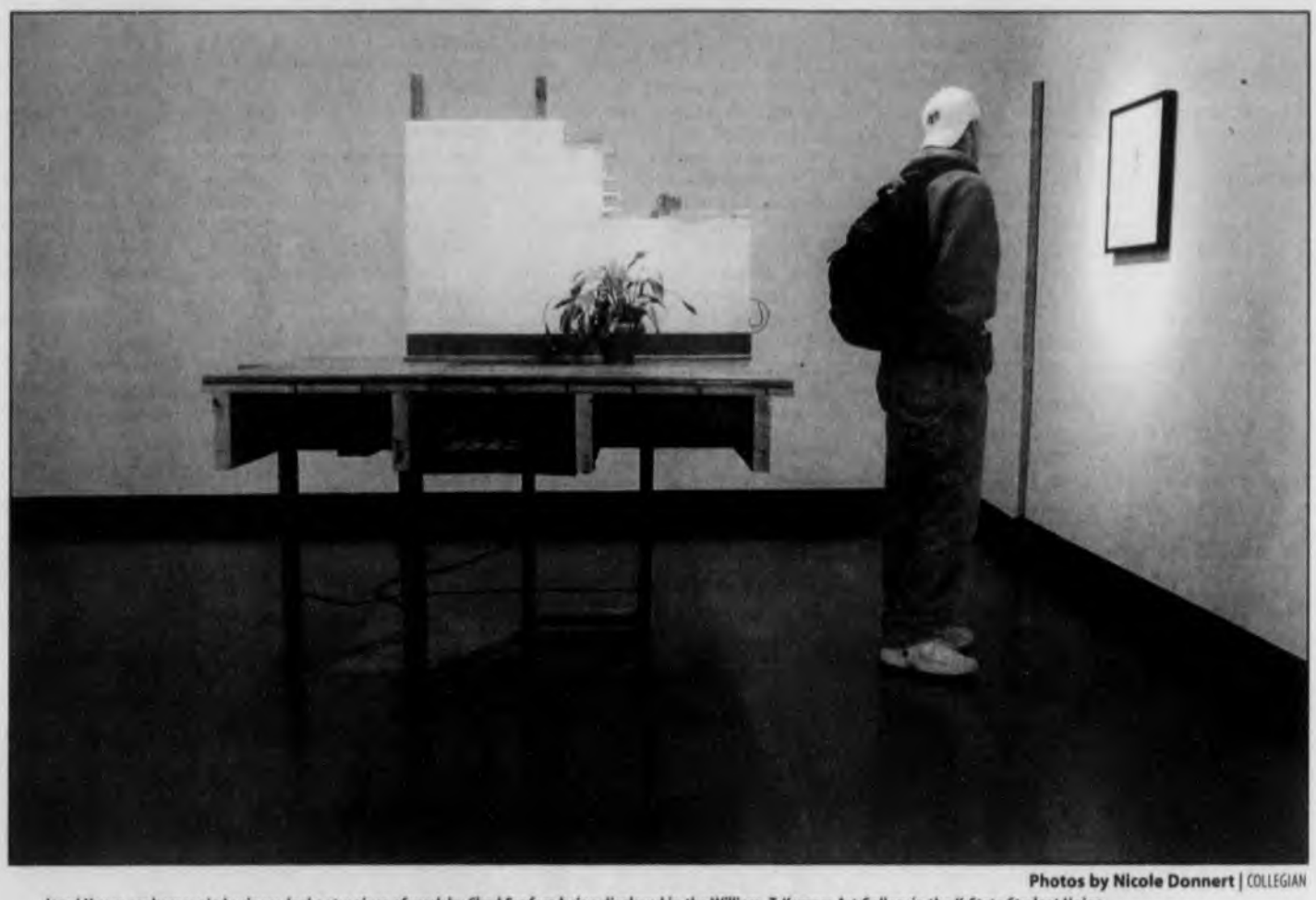
Prince Alexandre de Merode, who helped combat drugs in sports as head of the Olympics' medical commission for nearly 40 years, has died at 68.

SPORTS ONLINE

Joel Reichenberger thinks Coach Jim Wooldridge's freshman class for next year could be one of K-State's best ever. Read his column at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

This Old House

Artist uses reflection on childhood homes for artistic inspiration



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Jared Hager, sophomore in business, looks at a piece of work by Chad Fonfara being displayed in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

The piece is a wall and floor of a room with a floor vent that emits heat. Fonfara, graduate student in art, said the three pieces in the gallery are recreations from houses of his childhood memories.

Fonfara said he used the knowledge he gained from his father, who is a carpenter, to build the three pieces in the gallery.

"It was my intention to make them look like they were cut out of a house," he said. "But you need the internal structures, so you have to build them from the inside out."



A sculptural piece that simulates looking through a rainy window, by Chad Fonfara, is on display at the gallery in the Union as part of his Master of Fine Arts show.

The water sprays between two separate panels of glass and is cycled back through with a pump. Fonfara said he made several prototypes before creating this finished piece.



An untitled sketch by Chad Fonfara also is on display at art gallery in the Union.

The sketches in the gallery provide insight as to how the sculptural pieces were constructed. Fonfara said hiding the process that makes the pieces work is important, but he doesn't mind sharing the knowledge of how they were made.

Fonfara said he tries to get people to notice everyday objects in new ways.

"The idea is to remove the object from the context of a house, and once again you are made aware of it," he said.

Poetry reading to put spotlight on foreign works

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Studying poetry in English is nothing new for college students, but Friday people will have the chance to hear poetry in other languages.

"We're trying to bring people together through poetry," said Lafayette Childs II, senior in humanities and social sciences. "I'm curious to find out if people who speak other languages write poetry the same way I do."

Childs is the president of Underground Poets, an organization that originated with his other group, Whys Ideas, which puts on the radio show "Street Whys" at 8 p.m. every Saturday. Childs said Hindi, Chinese and Paraguayan are just some of the languages that the poets will speak. The experience also will be educational, Childs said.

"It shows how the form and language of poetry crosses all barriers, and people can enjoy it even if they don't know the words," he said.

This will be the third reading sponsored by Underground Poets.

The group had its first reading in April, and the last one attracted 50 to 75 people, though more are expected for Friday's reading, Childs said.

Tara Hull, graduate student in public administration, helped organize the event by finding poets. Hull said the event will be a cultural experience.

"Poetry is interesting because it expresses a common emotion through words, whether it's in English or not," she said. "A lot of people relate to the feelings that poetry is good for expressing."

Both Childs and Hull have read their poetry at previous events, and though Childs said he will read at least one poem, Hull isn't sure she will read Friday. The microphone will be open to anyone who wants to read at the end of each of the two hours, Hull said.

Union Station provides a positive atmosphere for the readings, where people can sit, eat and enjoy the atmosphere while watching the readings, Childs said.

For those who don't know much about poetry, Hull said the experience will open them up to the art.

"I think it's awesome to see the way people from different cultures express themselves through words," she said.

"A lot of people see cultures as actions and ways of living, and they don't think of the language and form of expression. These are individuals from parts of different cultures, and this is a way to learn something about them."

Poetic ideas: Different words of the same language

When and where: 8 p.m. Friday in Union Station of the K-State Student Union
Admission: Free
What it is: A poetry reading featuring poets working in several languages, international food and an open mic for poets.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Animation awards to be moved from traditional November date to February

The animation industry's annual awards will be moved from their traditional November date to Feb. 1, which will put the ceremony closer to the Academy Awards.

The Annie Awards, founded 30 years ago, honor outstanding animation in television and film. Organizers hope the move will make them a more closely watched prelude to the Oscars.

Animation Guild President Kevin Koch sees the change as positive.

"It does position the Annies to become an award that potentially leads into the Oscars," he said.

Previously, Annies recognized animated work released between Aug. 1 of the previous year and July 31 of the year of the ceremony. Under the new schedule, Annie consideration will be given to work released in the calendar year before the ceremony — which resembles the Jan. 1-Dec. 31 eligibility system for the Oscars.

●●●

Sale of John Lennon items disappoints

An auction of John Lennon memorabilia raised far less money than expected, with high-priced items such as his Phantom Vox organ guitar failing to sell.

Although 70 percent of the items were sold, Monday night's auction raised a total of $111,000 — much lower than the estimated $1.1 million — because the most expensive items didn't sell, Cooper Owen auctioneers said.

The prototype organ guitar, given to Lennon at a 1964 Beatles show, had been expected to fetch up to $222,000. The top bid of $143,000 failed to reach the reserve price.

Another no-go was Lennon's largest known visual arts creation, a mosaic called "All Seeing Eye" that had been installed in a swimming pool at a mansion he shared with his first wife, Cynthia.

Bids didn't even reach half the pre-auction estimate of $318,000.

LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express you're opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at *jduncan_80@hotmail.com*. This week we asked Marc Mondi, junior in secondary education, what he's playing.

What five albums are you listening to and why?

1. Martin Sexton: various songs

He's a phenomenal singer/songwriter. Sexton's baritone-to-soprano voice is expressed from the heart in songs like "Glory Bound," "Freedom of the Road," "Black Sheep" and "The Beast in Me." I was fortunate enough to see him in Lawrence a couple of months ago, and it was the best show I've ever seen.

2. Grateful Dead: "Arista Years, Disc 2"

This is arguably the best American band ever. Arista Years shows the quality of later Dead music in its 1980s and '90s releases. This album is full of classics like "Touch of Grey" and "Eyes of the World," as well as lesser known tracks like "Throwing Stones" and "Foolish Heart."

3. String Cheese Incident: "Round the Wheel"

A quintet out of Colorado, their style mixes bluegrass, improvisation, salsa, rock ... you name it. Tracks like "Good Times Around the Bend," "Restless Wind," and "Round the Wheel" make this album great listening.

4. John Gorka: "The Company You Keep"

John Gorka is another singer/songwriter, and he performed at the Manhattan Arts Center this past year. Songs like "What Was That?" and "Morningside" as well as the comical "People My Age" make this album his best release yet. Sometimes called the "New Bob Dylan" for the power of his lyrics, his music is soothing to the soul.

5. Crosby, Stills, Nash: "Box Set, Disc 1"

You gotta love these guys. Their box set is stacked. Disc 1 features "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Teach Your Children," "Wooden Ships," and my personal favorite, "4 + 20."

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats turn in record-setting night against OU

Continued from Page 6

on Texas' home court.

"That match was the worst performance I've seen of this team," she said.

"But Saturday's win against Texas A&M was one of the best performances I've seen. We've had a lot of ups and downs, and it will be great to put it on the line against (Texas)."

The Cats will face the Longhorns at 7 p.m. Saturday in Austin, Texas, battling for revenge and a spot at the top of the record books for the longest winning streak in school history.

Guerre said she knows it will be a tough battle, but the Cats know how to prepare.

"If we prepare mentally and emotionally, I think we are going to tear them up," she said.

WIN | Women counter USC size, overcome high turnover numbers to advance to Sunday's WNIT final

Continued from Page 6

Going into the half, K-State was in command, leading by 12 points.

But USC didn't go away that easy.

After the Cats strengthened their lead to 18, the Women of Troy pulled to within 10.

Center Nicole Ohlde said that's when the team's experience came into play.

She said that last year, the team may have become passive at that point. But instead, they stayed in control, she said, and focused on getting good looks at the basket.

"Something that is different is when things aren't going our way, we're just doing the things to get the win," Ohlde said.

And that's what K-State did. After a timeout, the Cats pushed their lead to 20, led by sophomore Kendra Wecker, who had 18 second half points – on her way to a game-high 24.

Wecker, along with Ohlde and sophomore Brie Madden, also hit the double-digit mark in rebounds. Madden led the way with a career-high 14, Wecker grabbed 12 and Ohlde chipped in 10.

But possibly the biggest "stat" on the evening was achieved by Patterson herself.

With the win, Patterson reached the 100-victory plateau, something she said was only an afterthought after the game.

"Really what it means most to me is we have an opportunity to play on Sunday," Patterson said. "I am just so appreciative of the hard work our players and coaching staff have done to achieve this milestone.

"But it almost seems like a stat compared to the excitement and pride I feel in our basketball team for being in the position we find ourselves in."

And that position is the final round of the WNIT. The Cats will face No. 15 Penn State on Sunday at home, something given to K-State by way of its fans, Patterson said.

"We're just thrilled to be playing on Sunday," she said. "We are very appreciative of our fans that came to this game tonight and gave us the opportunity to have this environment."

WECKER

Sophomore's experience shines through against Trojans

Continued from Page 6

game," Patterson said.

"I thought, while she did start a little slow and miss some baskets she might normally make early in the basketball game, she stayed in it mentally.

"In the second 20 minutes, I never felt comfortable without the thought of her being on the floor. I felt like she provided the energy. Every time we needed a big basket, Kendra was there to step up. She was willing to handle the ball and she brought great maturity."

Wecker got help from Ohlde, who put up 19 points against the Women of Troy, and Laurie Koehn, who pitched in 17.

USC coach Chris Gobrecht said Wecker, coupled with a significant distraction in the person of Nicole Ohlde, was too much to handle.

"I thought Wecker was the difference in the second half, and she hurt us," Gobrecht said. "And she gets those opportunities because Ohlde commands so much attention.

"You're so busy checking for backside help and checking for this and that, that she takes advantage of it. She tends to get the ball and have an opportunity because her defender was busy someplace else."



K-State's Kendra Wecker passes the ball around USC's Ebony Hoffman during the first half of a WNIT semifinal Wednesday night. Wecker had 24 points and 12 rebounds as the Cats beat the Trojans 73-61.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Patterson said leadership was the most beneficial aspect of Wecker's game on Wednesday night.

"I thought her game was tremendous," Patterson said. "Not just by virtue of numbers, but because she brought a leadership to the floor, and a big-time, step-up mentality that we needed to be successful.

"We were playing very sporadically and we needed somebody to be the rock. And Kendra Wecker was the rock across the board."

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CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

APARTMENT FOR rent, available **immediately**. Call **(316)323-3137** or **(316)322-8855.**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Move in today. Clean two-bedroom apartment at **1200 Ratone**. Laundry hookups, off-street parking. $480. Karen 539-6945.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment. **Perfect location**, only one block from campus and Aggieville on Vattier. Available either Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Rent is only **$300** a month with almost all utilities paid. Please call Dave. (785)313-5547.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Cats accepted. Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

115 Rooms Available

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, and off-street parking. $240/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-9506.

SUBLEASE IN four-bedroom in University Commons for January- May. Call (785)539-3481 or (316)990-2406.

120 For Rent- Houses

HOUSE FOR rent. Nice new three-bedroom. 1211 Thurston. (785)539-2544

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available December 1. Newly remodeled, central-air. **(785)317-7713**.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, two large spacious rooms available. **Close to campus**, central air, high ceilings, laundry facilities. No smoking, no pets. Available December. Inquire at (785) 537-7551.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rentapm.com** (785)539-4357.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE as is: two-bedroom mobile home, located at Colonial Gardens, Lot 317. Make an offer. **(620)548-2551**.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom apartment. **Deposit paid**. $250/ month plus half electric, phone and cable. January thru July. Please call (785)323-1748.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for cute house one block from campus and Aggieville. $250 plus utilities per month. January to May. Please call **(785)770-8338**.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for a clean house, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable modem. Call **(785)565-0145**.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to live in five-bedroom house. **Available now**. **$220** per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in University Commons in two-bedroom apartment. (785)341-1130

MALE SUBLEASERS needed, spring semester at University Commons. Furnished, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, pool, $300/ month plus utilities. Call (785)776-9646.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE
LET'S RENT SECTION

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring 2003 semester. Four-bedroom apartment, **very nice!** Split utilities, rent $223/ month. Call (785)770-3715.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. 1837 College Heights $385/ month. (785)565-8629.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

SUBLEASER WANTED: January 1- July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. $285 a month, one-half bills, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call (785)537-3187.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED in four-bedroom duplex January 1st through May 31st. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central heat/ air-conditioner. $227/ person. Call Jamie or John (785)770-9327.

TWO-BEDOOM APARTMENT $450/ month, low utilites. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available **early** January. (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. December rent paid. No pets. Call: (785)539-4843.

200 service directory

250 Automotive Repair

LEWIS AUTO Repair. Will work on Domestic and Import cars. Call (785)770-8553 for an appointment.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3276 for an application or to schedule an interview.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com Bilingual a plus.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

DAYCARE ASSISTANTS needed parttime. Flexible hours. Call Julie (785)776-0019.

FOOD CRITIC! No experience necessary. Up to $20/ hour. Open schedule. Call now (877)796-4744.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(985)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Part-time sales associate for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience perferred, but not necessary. Saturdays a must. Apply in person, G. Thomas Jewelers. 419 Poyntz

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center; IT Help Desk Consultant. Hourly Salary: $6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking to hire a Help Desk consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8am- 12pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must be experienced with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at room 313, Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915 or (785)532-4348. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, November 22, 2002.

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

LICENSED HOME day care needs assistant. Must be dependable and has experience with working with kids. (785)532-9104.

MAC COMPUTER Technician: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 80+ Mac workstations and a Mac OS X Server, troubleshooting, and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency on-call hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9-10.2 and some Unix. Web design and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Two weeks paid training begins December 9, position resumes in January. $7.50/ hour to start, with opportunity to advance. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is **noon** Friday, November 22, 2002.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

THE FARM Inc., a state wide mental health/ social service agency, has an immediate opening for two part time **Intake Specialists** based in our Manhattan office. This is an administrative position without direct client contact. Position is responsible for coordinating the placement of youth in our foster care program across Kansas, arranging transportation if necessary, placement of non-adjudicated children from law enforcement, responding to critical incidents via phone contact, and administrative tasks related to those functions. Applicants must have excellent communication and computer skills and must have a bachelor's degree in a human or social service field. The Farm Inc. offers a salary range of $10.87 to $11.20, depending on experience. One shift is from 8am- 4pm on Saturdays. The other available shift is 4pm- 12am on Fridays and Saturdays. If interested in working in a dynamic and progressive lead agency with an excellent team of professionals, send a cover letter and resume to Melissa Ratzlaff, Human Resource Specialist, The Farm Inc. P.O. Box 224, Emporia, KS 66801 or e-mail melissar@the-farm.org. The farm Inc. is an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

330 Business Opportunities

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

PETINUM TWO IBM Thinkpad. $600 or best offer. Call (785)537-0870.

SOFA AND love seat in good condition. One weight bench, attachment, weights leg press. Excellent condition. (785)539-7620.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH LCII complete, laser writer, Accura 144 fax. An oldie, but a goodie. Make an offer. (785)539-5246.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1995 CHEVY Lumina. Excellent condition, great tires, reliable, Kenwood CD/ cassette. Highway miles. Call Tony (785)776-3249.

1995 MITSUBISHI Mirage. Automatic. 131K. Four door, CD, $2250. 1996 Ford Contour. Automatic. 85K, Four-door. $3200 or best offer. (785)341-4258.

1997 DODGE Neon. 90K, good condition. New tires, auto, air-conditioning, AM/ FM, power-steering great gas mileage! $3500 or best offer. (785)587-4147.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

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630 Spring Break

! **KSU SPRING BREAK. . . ARE YOU GOING?** Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed **LOWEST** price, **FREE** drinks (50 hours), **FREE** meals, and **FREE** insurance! **CAMPUS REPS WANTED!**- Organize some friends- travel **FREE**! We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreak**DIRECT**.com

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Prices! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. TRAVEL FREE, Reps needed, earn$$$. Group Discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578dept.2626)/ www.springbreakdiscounts.com

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JUST GIVE us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email: tripinfo@InertiaTours.com

KANSAS STATE SPRING BREAK '03 WITH STUDENTCITY.COM! The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, seven nights hotel, **FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! **Reps wanted!** Organize 15 friends and get **two free trips** and VIP treatment! Earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call **1-800-293-1443** or email sales@studentcity.com today!

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza. Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas Party Cruise! Five days from $299! Includes most meals, parties! Awesome Beaches, nightlife! Departs Florida! Panama City Boardwalk Beach Resort from $199! springbreaktravel.com 1(800)678-6386.

SPRING BREAK Blowout! Lowest prices, free trips, free meals, and parties. Book by November 6. Limited inventory. Most reliable, 15 years experience. Featured on Travel Channel and MTV. sunsplashtours.com, 1(800)426-7710.

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103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.40
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.05
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.35
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: NOKIA cell phone. Dropped by guy on bike 11/19/02, near Waters Hall. (785)717-2704.

LOST, WHITE gold bracelet. Last seen in Union. call (785) 532-6419. REWARD.

LOST: IF you have found a sprint cell phone or keys please contact Sherry at (785)395-3113

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It Works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2002-2003!
•Fully Furnished
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•Alarm System
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•Washer/Dryer
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•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1110 VATTIER available January 1st, 2003 four-bedroom/ two bath. One year lease, no pets. (785)587-0399

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM duplex available now. $535/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, full unfinished basement, trash paid. 921 Leavenworth. Off-street parking. No pets. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. 1126 Bluemont. $350/ month, all bills paid. Available January 1st. Call (785)537-7159.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt, apartment #4. Available December 30. Unfurnished, central-air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370/ month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM apartment available beginning in January. One half block from campus. $260/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call (785)539-3060.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier. Trash paid, off-street parking, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, major appliances, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, fireplace. Begin lease January 1. (785)341-1571.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOMS, PETS allowed, newly recarpeted, trash paid. (785)587-4115, please leave a message.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

AUCTION NOVEMBER 21 611 Pecan Circle. 1983 Oak Brook mobil home. Close to campus, lot rent $145. purplewaveauction.com for more details.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent $240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a five-bedroom, three bathroom house. Rent $300/ month. Call (785)539-5081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted four bedroom house across street from campus washers, dryers supplied. Rent $175 call (785)776-4907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately or for spring semester. $260 plus one-half utilities. Call (785) 565-0917 after 6:00 pm or email sjf3333@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

MALE ROOMMATE, available immediately. Across street from campus. Washer, dryer, parking, trash, utilities provided/ paid. $250/ month. (785)539-4281

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Four-bedroom. Call (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 2003. $230/ month. Water/ trash included. Close to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Call (785)776-6459.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in a five-bedroom house, **close** to campus. $242/month plus one-fifth utilites. Ask for Kristen at (785)776-6575.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom house. Fireplace, garage, DSL Internet, new siding/ deck, residential neighborhood on west side of town. $300/ month. Call (785)565-0896.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN January. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $385 a month. Water/ trash paid. Call (785)770-8158 for more information.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER, bedroom in nice townhouse, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, cable internet, $212/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Ashley (785)770-3537.

AVAILABLE NOW! December rent paid! Female in University Commons. Four-bedroom, furnished. $300/ a month, cable and trash paid! (785) 776-5184.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for spring semester needed (January- July) $260/ month rent plus utilities. three-bedroom, two bath duplex with nice backyard. Pets allowed. Call (785)323-0973, ask for Mariette.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house. Rent $240 plus one-fourth utilities. **Call Shannon. (785)776-2053.**

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester, University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785) 770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring Semester nice apartment across from campus $255 plus 1/3 utilities. Call (785)341-9239 Please leave mesage.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, available in January. University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester, $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

FIGHTING FOR Parking? Live very close! One-bedroom of two. $238 plus bills, 1827 Hunting. **December rent paid!** (785)537-6091 or (785)341-2308.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. $390/ month. Call Stacy at (913)980-7143. Available January 1.

ROOM TO sublease January to July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, laundry, pool, ample parking, quiet neighbors. Pets allowed. $285/ month. (785)564-0439.

SPRING SEMESTER lease, male or female. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $260/ month. Call (785)776-7951 or (785)966-2435.

SPRING SEMESTER. Large bedroom in four-bedroom/ two bath house. Near campus. $240/ month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer. (785)587-8303 (Lesley).

SPRING SEMSETER **lease**. One and a half bedroom apt. Half a block from campus. **January paid!** Call (785)565 9410 or (620)562-8716.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

Yes, the **students are** back in town.
They're also **spending money** to furnish their living spaces.
They're shopping **in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds.**
Call to place an ad today. 532-6555.
SELLYOURSTUFF

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

advertisement

CAL TOPS 'CANES IN LATEST POLL

989 SPORTS

1 CAL

2 MIAMI (FL)

3 OKLAHOMA

4 COLORADO

5 TENNESSEE

6 TEXAS

7 FLORIDA STATE

8 FLORIDA

9 UCLA

10 UNIV. OF TOLEDO

11 WASHINGTON STATE

12 ALABAMA

13 OREGON

14 OHIO STATE

15 WASHINGTON

16 LSU

17 NEBRASKA

18 USC

19 BOISE STATE

20 AUBURN

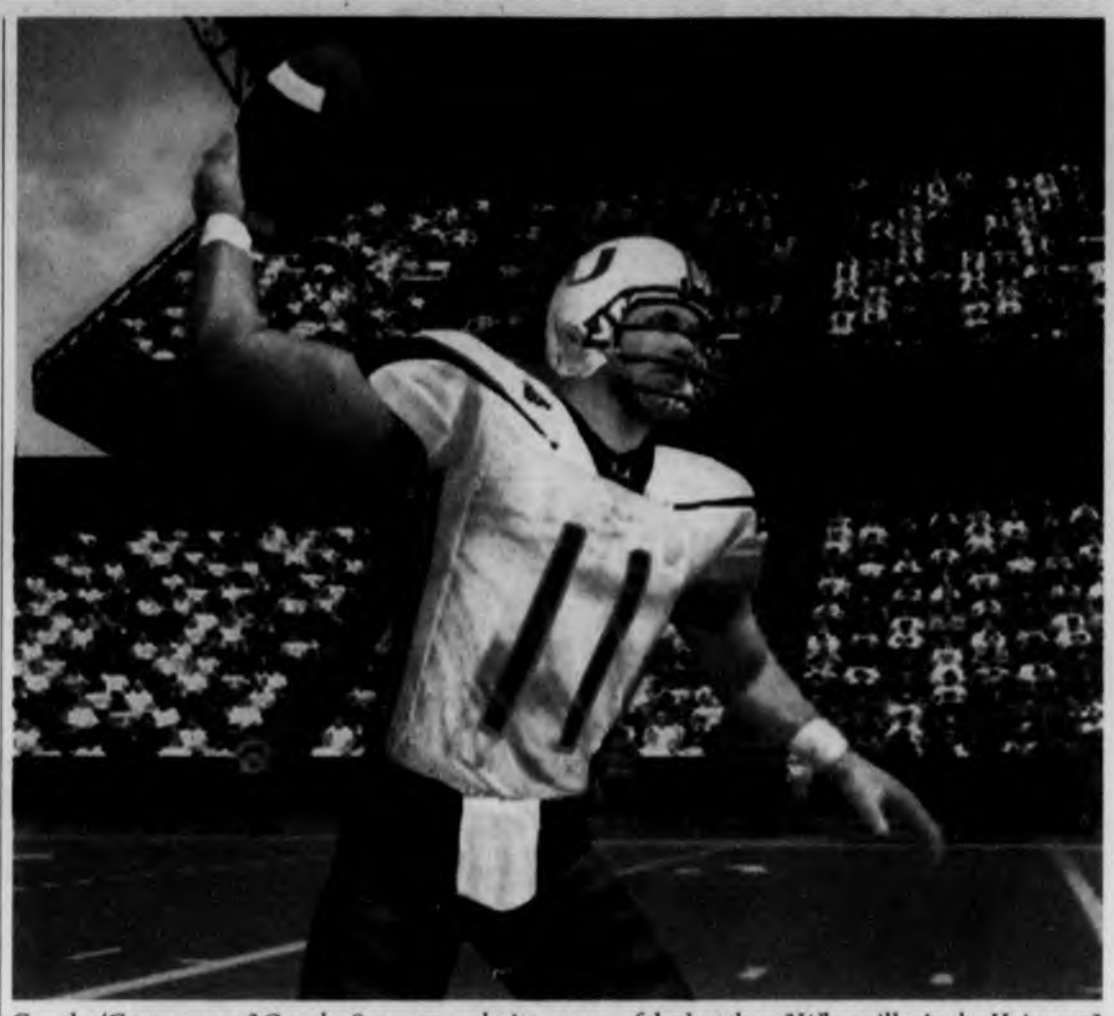
21 SOUTH CAROLINA

22 MARSHALL

23 TEXAS A&M

24 LOUISVILLE

25 PENN STATE



Can the 'Canes repeat? Can the Sooners make it two out of the last three? Who will win the Heisman? How many polygons does a Butkus Award winner get? Where is Berkeley? The answers to these (No. No. Look to Texas. Thousands. Take I-80 west and follow the signs.) and other pressing questions can be found in this year's College Football Top 25 poll:

1 CAL

So they went 1-10 last year. Big deal. Serious time spent in the Blue Chip Recruiting Mode has made this team into a rough bunch on the gridiron. That combined with a new Power I formation adds an unexpected threat for this turn-around team.

2 MIAMI (FL)



How good is this team? Eight or nine of their starters should be in NFL GameDay™ next year. The 'Canes may have the toughest schedule in football, with games against the Florida Gators, Tennessee Volunteers, Virginia Tech Hokies and Florida State Seminoles. About the only quality teams not on their schedule are in the NFL.

3 OKLAHOMA

New Hot Routes can put the 2000 NCAA champs right back at the top. Which means almost as much to this Oklahoma Sooner team as beating their heated rival, the Nebraska Cornhuskers. But, kicking game may be a chink in the armor.

4 COLORADO

Will the Buffs defend their Big 12 crown using the wishbone? The flexbone? The full house? Only the coach controlling the playbook knows for sure.

5 TENNESSEE

New high-low tackling may allow the Volunteers to field their toughest defense in years. And defense wins championships. The question is: will their offense underachieve? A 0-0 game doesn't go down in the win column.

6 TEXAS

Can their quarterback capture the Heisman against what may be the toughest conference in Division I football? Can the defense come up Texas big? Not even our highly evolved artificial intelligence can answer that one.

7 FLORIDA STATE



Same coach. Same expectations. Same potential: Nothing but a national championship will do.

8 FLORIDA



New coach. Same expectations. Same potential: Nothing but a national championship will do.

9 UCLA



Look for the Bruins to utilize a sensational receiving core and Hot Routes to vie for a national championship. Then expect the Bruins to vie for a championship all over again in the NCAA® Final Four® 2003 edition.

10 UNIV. OF TOLEDO

A great run in Career Mode gets these overachievers a major BCS Bowl bid and a Top 10 finish. And their coach the chance to take over a major college powerhouse. Enjoy that animated contract, coach.

11 WASHINGTON STATE

A strong passing offense makes them a team to beat. Explosive gameplay makes this perennial Pac 10 little brother into a legitimate head-turner. WAZZU is ready to play with the big boys.

12 ALABAMA



The Crimson Tide not only has the polygons but also the offensive line to outmuscle anyone in college football. Not to mention an impressive amount of depth in the backfield. If that's not enough, new high-low tackling gives their defense the bite it needed. Roll, Tide, roll.

13 OREGON

Blue Chip recruiting made the loss of their 2001 Heisman candidate easier to stomach. A new wishbone offense could help the 2002 Ducks rain on just about anyone's parade.

14 OHIO STATE

More control over the running game puts them at the top of their conference. But they must beat archrival Michigan for the Big 10 Conference title first, which won't be easy, but definitely a possibility for the Ohio State Buckeyes.

15 WASHINGTON

Unproven defense must come through for a Rose Bowl berth. Total Control Passing gives this Husky team a very potent attack.

16 LSU

Tigers are looking to claw their way to another SEC title. Louisiana State University's pass- and run-blocking is top-notch this year.

17 NEBRASKA



Just avenge the CU mauling and beat the Oklahoma Sooners for all to be right in Huskerland.

18 USC



Must turn off "Injuries" for the thin Trojans to succeed. Controlling the playbook is crucial with USC's quarterback.

19 BOISE STATE

Say hello to the first "Houston Bowl" winner. Increased frame rates show that this year these boys are on their way up.

20 AUBURN



Old coach sacked in Career Mode. Team should improve.

21 SOUTH CAROLINA



Lots of excitement building for 'Cocks this year. Volatile offense could be a threat with the addition of a full-house formation.

22 MARSHALL

A weak schedule equals strong wins. Will Keith Jackson, in GameBreaker's booth, call them "rumbling" or "bumbling"?

23 TEXAS A&M

Several players converted to defense. Too bad they're in the country's toughest conference.

24 LOUISVILLE

Gamebreakers on both sides of the ball. Look for the Louisville Cardinals to go to their Wing T offense for big points.

25 PENN STATE



Same classic CGI uniforms. Same classic spot in polls.



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 22, 2002

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

Transcript proposal tabled

Officials say more research necessary

Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More must be done, officials say, before transcripts can go online.

Beth Montelone, chair of the Faculty Senate technology committee, said the committee met this week to discuss the prospect of online transcripts. The students who proposed the idea and a representative from the registrar's office were consulted in the meeting.

She said concern was expressed regarding privacy laws, security, the payment process and technological capabilities. And, she said unofficial online transcripts are not an option.

"The registrar's office is opposed to unofficial transcripts because of the security, because it would be easy to alter an unofficial transcript," she said.

Students John O'Hara, Student Senate chair, and Seth Bridge, chairman of the Academic Affairs and the University Relations Committee, originally focused on posting unofficial transcripts online. O'Hara previously said employers often only require unofficial transcripts.

The pair also hoped to eliminate the current $5 fee for a transcript copy.

Montelone said, if official transcripts do go online, a fee would still apply.

However, accessing transcripts would be more convenient, she said.

"You would probably be able to print it off at home and play with a credit card, as

See ONLINE Page 10

Senate approves funds

New recycling equipment funding approved 59-0

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night for the disbursement of the City and University Project Fund for 2004.

The resolution includes funds for the completion of ongoing campus projects until their completion.

The predicted total cost is $307,700 for all university and campus projects for 2004.

From the total funds, $135,000 was recommended toward the university recycling program. This money will be used to purchase a new recycling vehicle with remaining funds used to purchase new storage bins compatible with the truck.

All remaining money will be distributed toward a variety of campus and university projects, including the replacement of aging and diseased trees on campus and the improvement of sidewalks, lighting and campus safety.

Student Senate also passed the addition of the Fine Arts Council Student Organization funding regulations and the continuance of the fine arts privilege fee with a unanimous 59-0 vote.

Graves to slash again

Projected $310 million deficit forces more budget cuts

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Gov. Bill Graves will announce "substantial" cuts next week in the 2003 budget to deal with a projected $310 million deficit in the $4.4 billion state budget.

But Graves wouldn't say Wednesday if the cuts would include education, which makes up 52 percent of the current budget.

"I'm still weighing whether to spread the pain around completely or try to isolate it," Graves told reporters.

The governor cut the budget in August by $41 million as state revenues fell below expectations. Those cuts, along with $252 million in new revenues approved by the 2002 Legislature, were intended to keep the state from finishing in the red on June 30, 2003, the end of the fiscal year.

That shortfall was revised Nov. 5 by state officials and economists and now is at least $310 million.

Budget officials have said that the gap swells to more than $1 billion when including the fiscal 2004 budget estimates.

Now, faced with an even deeper hole, Graves has met with his staff and Gov.-elect Kathleen Sebelius to make additional cuts before leaving office on Jan. 13.

As part of her campaign, Sebelius promised to hold public schools harmless from cuts. But Graves said that could be hard to do.

See CUTS Page 10



Illustration by Katie Lane | COLLEGIAN

HAPPY & HEALTHY

Optimism, goals key to individual happiness

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Make goals. Make friends. Be happy.

People's happiness is linked to the goals and meaningful relationships they have, Scott Hemenover, assistant professor of psychology, said.

"Challenging goals and positive relationships with others tend to make people happy," he said. "Things like money and health, that you would think would make people happy, don't. Establishing the goals for themselves and working toward them can make a person happy."

Although there are many factors that can cause a person to be happy, Hemenover said personality plays a part in predicting a person's happiness. He said that having an optimistic personality can help make a person satisfied.

"People who are optimistic try to see the bright side of the situation and tend to be happier. To some extent you can learn to see the sunny side of things," he said.

For Mark Bauer, freshman in agronomy, spending time with family and friends is a good way to lift his spirits.

"Just being around my friends makes me happy, as long as everyone's having a good time." Bauer said.

Having a purpose in life and knowing the direction you plan on going makes life less stressful, Diana Teeter, junior in finance, said.

"If I don't know what I am working

See HAPPY Page 8

NATO expands behind Soviet border to help disarm Iraq

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRAGUE, Czech Republic – Heeding President Bush's call, NATO leaders pledged Thursday to help the United Nations "fully and immediately" disarm Iraq. They also redrew the political map of Europe, reaching behind the former Iron Curtain for seven new members.

Barely a decade after winning independence from Moscow, the Baltic nations of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania joined former communist states Bulgaria, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia as the next wave of NATO states.

"Events have moved faster than we could possibly have imagined," said Estonian Prime Minister Siim Kallas.

On the summit sidelines, Bush and his foreign policy team lobbied feverishly for an anti-Iraq NATO statement while urging individual allies to ante up troops and other military assistance for possible war against Saddam Hussein.

The results were mixed. Bush won partial victory on the Iraq statement while the war solicitations received lukewarm responses from allies inside and outside NATO.

In a four-paragraph statement, the 19-member alliance unanimously echoed the U.N. call for "severe consequences" should Iraq insist on retaining weapons of mass destruction.

The phrase is Bush's license to wage war as a last resort, the White House said.

But the statement did not threaten collective military action by the 19-nation alliance nor did it prevent some allies – particularly Germany and France – from distancing

See NATO Page 10

INSIDE



Party on!
Live music can add different flavor to your next ragin' house party
The Edge, Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. says it has al-Qaeda's Persian Gulf operations chief in custody
U.S. counterterrorism officials are interrogating a top operative of Osama bin Laden in hopes of gaining information that might thwart attacks. Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, al-Qaeda's chief of operations for the Persian Gulf, was taken in an undisclosed country during the last several weeks.
Page 3

●●●

Police make arrest in Bali blasts
A man who learned bomb making in Afghanistan, Imam Samudra, was arrested Thursday in the search for the mastermind of the Bali nightclub bombings, the biggest breakthrough yet in a case that is exposing an al-Qaeda-linked web in Southeast Asia.
Page 5

●●●

Miss World article triggers Nigeria riot; at least 50 killed
In Lagos, Nigeria, angry mobs stabbed and set fire to bystanders Thursday in rioting that erupted after a newspaper suggested Islam's founding prophet would have approved of the Miss World beauty pageant. At least 50 people were killed and 200 injured.

●●●

Foreign ministers' meeting under consideration
The Bush administration is considering a conference of top U.S., U.N., Russian and European Union ministers within the next two months. The tentative date is Dec. 20, but U.S. officials said Thursday the conference might not be until January.

Weather

Today 57 | 37 — Saturday 58 | 34

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

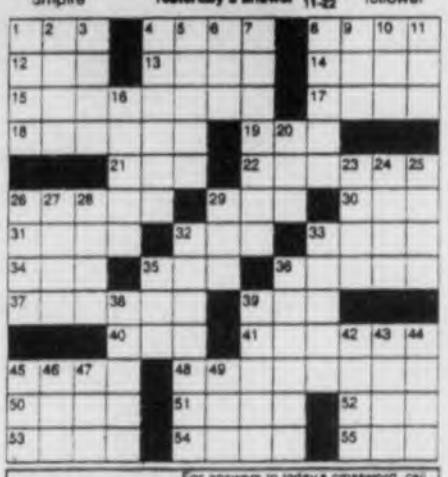
ACROSS
1 — -relief
4 Argonauts' patron
8 Trilled
12 Earn an Obie, maybe
13 Rotation pivot
14 Malarial symptom
15 Alvin, for one
17 Camp structure
18 Foreshadow
19 Pigs' home
21 "Holy cow!"
22 Blackfooted, masked creature
26 Sportsshoe attachment
29 "Spin City" star
30 Flamenco cheer
31 Ode of honor
32 St. Andrew's statistic
33 Play umpire
34 Get ready to rumble
35 Occupy a beanbag
36 Go by cycle
37 Ermine, e.g.
39 Turf
40 Downsize
41 Pass, as time
45 Meccan pilgrimage
48 Nut hoarder
50 Met melody
51 Blackball
52 911 responder (Abbr.)
53 Tug hard
54 Wine's bouquet
55 Chart format

DOWN
1 Cantata creator
2 Rue the run
3 Move
4 Olivier role
5 Ooze
6 — Tin Tin
7 Requests
8 Bacchanal participant
9 Vital stat
10 "Sound of Music" extra
11 Comprehend
16 Heathen
20 John Ritter's dad
23 Fork option
24 Scat star extraordinaire
25 Betray a confidence
26 Plug of tobacco
27 Stringed instrument
28 Bunton of the Spice Girls
29 Adipose tissue
32 Forms a heap
33 Hope chest material
35 Driver's license datum
36 Courteous
38 Man behind the wheel
39 Geisel pseudonym
42 Get ready
43 Interstate hauler
44 Differently
45 Dinner for Dobbin
46 Coach Parseghian
47 Clamor
49 Status follower

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	U	R	A		W	A	E	N		I	C	E
O	P	I	E		A	U	R	A		N	I	N
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O	W	L		G	A	V	E		A	V	O	N
P	L	Y		S	P	A	R		L	E	W	D

Yesterday's answer 11-22



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11-22 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ONCE CROSSED A MALAMUTE WITH A POINTER, AND ALL THAT RESULTED WAS A MOOT POINT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications apoear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN
Denise Dinkel, freshman in business, serves food to a resident while Satoshi Tonomura, senior in marketing, replaces an empty pan with new food. Dinkel and Tonomura work in Kramer Dining Center, located on the west side of campus next to Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

Derby food earns high ratings

By Emily Meissen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cooking for one is hard enough, but imagine preparing a meal for more than 3,600.

That is what the employees at the Derby Dining Center do every day. And they do it well, according to the National Association of College and University Food Services.

K-State ranked second in the nation for its standard menu, according to the association's Web site. K-State also placed third for special events such as Thursday's Thanksgiving dinner.

"From a food quality standpoint, we are in the top-5 percent of college services," Mark Edwards, unit director of Derby said. "The food is made from scratch. It is made with wholesome, quality ingredients."

Natalie Dokos, sophomore in family and consumer sciences secondary education, said she can tell the food is made from scratch, not frozen. Dokos said eating healthy is very important to her, and the fact the food is prepared fresh, along with the selection available, makes it easier to be healthy.

"They really try to give you a variety of food groups," she said. "It is up to you if you choose the healthy things. If you want to eat nutritionally, they give you the option."

Meghan Mathews, freshman in apparel design, said she doesn't eat at Derby often, mainly because of health reasons.

"I am really picky," Mathews said. "I'll eat breakfast or I'll get a salad. I am very health-conscious, and sometimes it is not the healthiest."

On the other hand, Steve Gredell, sophomore in chemical engineering, said the variety is one of the best parts about eating at Derby.

"They always have a couple of main courses," Gredell said. "If you don't like that, there are always tacos, hamburgers, or sandwiches or whatever. It's not the best, but it's not the worst. I like it.

"People need to quit bashing it. It is good stuff."

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

UT cafeterias rank poorly

By Yvonne Lim
DAILY TEXAN

AUSTIN, Texas - Everyone knows Jester food has a reputation – cheap, convenient and, well, cheap.

Recently, the Wall Street Journal gave Jester's second-floor cafeteria the lowest rating in a survey of 20 college dining halls across the nation.

While the Journal's report slammed the cafeteria as "the worst by far," University of Texas-Austin students offered faint praise for Jester cuisine and many favor the low cost.

The most common complaint was the lack of variety.

Leonardo Pina, graduate student in economics, who was having a beef and vegetable dish atop glistening noodles, was not excited about his lunch.

"You get tired of it – the same stuff every day," Pina said. "You get used to it."

Though the menu operates on a four-week cycle, some students wished more healthy options would be included in the rotation.

Santi Yarlagadda, freshman in biology, hovered for several minutes in front of the pizza stand before resigning herself to order.

She said the lack of healthy options made it a tough decision.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

- At 10:27 a.m., William Roberts, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30,000.
- At 3:25 p.m., Delbert Barker III, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:21 p.m., Schwanda Anderson, 2058 Tecumseh, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:40 p.m., David Ward, Ogden, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 11:23 p.m., Carrie Lund, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 581, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstructing a legal process or official duty and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,300.
- At 11:25 p.m., Albert Haynes III, 811 Fremont, Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $95.

Thursday, Nov. 21

- At 12:20 a.m., Jenny Hanson, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:20 a.m., Teddy Hanson, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:10 a.m., Wesley Barnes, 1961 Pilsbury, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:10 a.m., Shane Michaelis, Wamego, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:20 a.m., Cody Russell, 1970 Lincoln, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:39 a.m., Elizabeth Schmidt, 1729 Casement, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Union Program Council applications** for spring arts and feature films committee heads are due today in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **A handmade Bolivian sweater sale** will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Union Plaza.
- **The Graduate School** announces the following final oral defenses of doctoral dissertations today: Edward Yancey II at 8:30 a.m. in Weber 111, Feng Xie at 2 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 and Lalida Shank at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 350.
- **The International Student Center and the Food Science Club** are sponsoring Food Diversity Day from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Underground Poets** will have international poetry readings, food and music at 8 tonight in Union Station.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.
- **UPC** will show "Road to Perdition" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday for $3 and at 8 p.m. Sunday for $1 in Union Forum Hall.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"The world needs the nations of this continent to be active in the defense of freedom, not inward looking or isolated by indifference. Ignoring dangers or excusing aggression may temporarily avert conflict, but they don't bring true peace."
President Bush, speaking to students in Prague, where he was for a NATO expansion meeting.

"It's over."
Sen. Strom Thurmond, 99, after banging the gavel to a standing ovation from aides and colleagues. The Republican from North Carolina spent a record 47 years in the Senate.

"Will you marry me?"
Dropping to one knee, Aaron Buerge chose Helene Eksterowicz in the closing moments of ABC's romance-reality series, "The Bachelor."

Source: Associated Press

Up next | In Monday's Collegian

News | Special Olympics
Special Olympics participants in Manhattan and Fort Riley will compete this weekend. Catch coverage of the events, and find out why they chose to compete in this year's event.

The Edge | Bond. James Bond.
Will James Bond die another day or choke at the box office? Is "The Friday After Next" as funny as its predecessors? Find out in the reviews.

Sports | Full coverage
Check out the Collegian's coverage of K-State's regular season football finale against Missouri, the Wildcat women's WNIT championship game against Penn State, the volleyball team's contest at Texas and the men's basketball team's trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands.

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'Price is Right' spin-off teaches local children about agriculture

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grain was the name of the game Thursday at Manhattan Catholic Elementary.

Elementary students cheered as their peers raced against the clock to match crop names with bushel baskets full of grain. The race kicked off "Connecting Kansas Kids, Crops and Critters," a hands-on assembly for third, fourth and fifth graders.

The hour-long assembly combined agriculture with science, math, problem solving and careers in a game-show setting similar to "The Price is Right."

Fourth grader Kristen Everett was chosen to participate in the assembly.

"It was fun because I got to be up there in front of everybody," she said. "It was kind of like acting. It was fun."

Students used their science skills to guess the volume and mass of corn, packing peanuts and sunflower seeds, and to measure the weight of dry wheat and tempered wheat to show how moisture content affects the prices farmers receive for their crops. Students used math skills to guess current crop prices and to compare them to last spring's prices.

The interactive assembly helped students gain enthusiasm for learning about agriculture, principal Tom Schmitz said.

"Any time you involve children that much, they get a lot more excited," he said.

Excitement, combined with the hands-on, competitive setting, helps children understand agricultural concepts more easily, said Lynne Ross, presenter and retired K-State speech professor.

"What makes it work is that the kids get to do it," Ross said. "It's totally by chance whose names get drawn. And I think that keeps their attention.

"My personal reward in doing it this way is that oftentimes children get called that a teacher would never recommend, and it really does a lot for their self-image to get to be in front of their peers. I think they learn more because they're having fun while they do it."

Ross teamed up with the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture two years ago to create the program. Since then, the assembly has reached more than 5,000 children and 300 teachers across Kansas, she said.

The idea for the assembly came from her father, Ross said.

"He could make a game out of anything," she said. "I didn't know that when I was growing up, I was learning to do that, too. I love to have it be a competition or a game of some kind. It's much more motivating to learn the material than if you're trying to learn it, memorize it or if someone is just lecturing to you."

Schmitz said it is important for students to learn about agriculture, even though less than 5 percent of the parents farm for a living. But many of the students have parents and grandparents to provide an agricultural background, he said.



Brandon Challacombe, fifth grader at Manhattan Catholic School, labels Kansas grain products in order of their national rankings as his classmates cheer him on.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

"It's hard to live in Kansas and not be around agriculture," Schmitz said. "It's our No. 1 industry in the state. The children gained an overall concept about how much it takes in agriculture and that there are a lot of variables involved."

When each assembly is completed, teachers receive follow-up materials and other resources to help incorporate agricultural awareness in their classrooms. Schmitz said the materials will be useful in getting kids excited to learn more.

Fourth-grade teacher Sandy Nilges said the assembly was important in helping students learn about the science involved in agriculture. Ross explained agricultural science in terms the students could understand, Nilges said.

"They learned more about the responsibilities of a Kansas farmer," she said. "They also learned about Kansas' major crops and some of which surprised them."

It is important for children to understand how agriculture influences their daily lives, said Sarah Lind, office assistant for the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

"We want students to know where their food comes from," she said. "You would be amazed at how many children, and adults, for that matter, don't know where their food comes from."

Ross agreed.

"Even their grandparents aren't on the farm anymore," she said. "They're more and more removed from what actually happens on a typical farm and ranch, and they have no understanding of where their food is coming from – they think it comes from the grocery store."

Although many children lack agricultural backgrounds, they are usually enthusiastic to learn more, Ross said.

"They love it," she said. "I've even had fan letters. I'll never forget this one fan letter, this little boy wrote me and said 'When I grow up I want to be a farmer.' One of the by-products I hope that happens is that they respect agriculture.

"They'll realize that it isn't something that just anybody can do. You have to be smart, you have to be good at school subjects like math and science in order to be successful."

U.S. detains al-Qaeda operative

By John J. Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. counterterrorism officials are interrogating a newly captured top operative of Osama bin Laden in hopes of gaining information about terrorist attacks.

Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, al-Qaeda's chief of operations for the Persian Gulf and a suspected mastermind of the USS Cole bombing in October 2000, was taken in an undisclosed foreign country during the last several weeks. The Saudi is now in U.S. custody, government officials said. Officials declined to comment on the circumstances of his capture.

He is probably bin Laden's highest-ranking lieutenant seized since the March capture of Abu Zubaydah, al-Qaeda's chief coordinator of terrorist cells. However, the capture of al-Nashiri did little to quell fears of a resurgent al-Qaeda.

Since last week, U.S. officials had said a senior al-Qaeda leader had been caught, but they had declined to identify him. On Sunday, Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said the prisoner was providing information to his interrogators.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Positive outlook can help lead to finals success

It's that time of year when students are stressing over term papers and exams. Stress leads to the never-ending sinus infection, which then leads to depression.

But area health officials are urging students to take action before it comes to that.

Goal-setting and being around those who can offer a quick fix of happiness are key for avoiding the end-of-semester blues that is always common among college students.

The holiday season is approaching and not a moment too soon. This is a time to take advantage of the opportunities to be around friends and family.

Campus volunteers even suggest participating in community service activities. Offering time or assistance to a philanthropic cause can be personally rewarding and can help increase a person's morale.

Surrounding yourself with friends and family, setting goals, and trying to think optimistically are crucial to maintaining a strong mind and are essential in staying healthy.

Pessimism is not the road to take for the last three weeks of school. It's time to set priorities and realize that staying healthy and achieving success are all on the line.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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GUILTY PLEASURES

Public intrigued by celebrity life, scandals


KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

They are the beautiful, talented, rich and powerful. Their glamorous and exciting lives dominate headlines and stimulate heated conversations.

We love celebrities.

Their lives intrigue us, and their scandals keep us on the edge of our seats.

Attending concerts and movies or watching news containing celebrity stories can be good for all of us.

Observing lives of the famous can be therapeutic. Watching a high-profile celebrity walk down the red carpet in an outfit that costs more than your car allows a person to escape into a fairy-tale world.

We imagine what we would wear if attending the Emmys. We wonder what it would be like to be on the arm of Brad Pitt or Jennifer Lopez while waving to adoring fans.

When your daily schedule consists of balancing the checkbook and facing work or school, it can be tedious. So it's fun and harmless for a person to daydream.

However, it's not all fairy tales.

Scandal also tricks our trigger, and we revel in the downfalls of the rich and famous more than their successes.

And the news media know it.

Did you turn on CNN or Fox News when Winona Ryder was being tried for shoplifting? She dominated the headlines and newscasts – for shoplifting! This wasn't groundbreaking news, but the American public ate it up.

There is nothing more satisfying than watching the mighty fall. Human nature feels a little guilty pleasure when someone who has it all turns to crack and ruins a third marriage.

It makes us feel a little bit better about ourselves.

Whether you enjoy envisioning yourself as Catherine Zeta-Jones for a day or snicker in evil glee when Michael Jackson shows up to court with a nose under construction, it's nice to escape for awhile.

Then there are those who need to get a life.

Case in point: I attended a concert in Wichita featuring Tech 9 and B2K. I knew who Tech 9 was, but I had no clue what type of band B2K was.

My best friend and I cheerfully waited by the doors so we could be near the stage. We thought it would be fun. As the crowd thickened, my friend and I were literally being crushed by screaming girls trying to get closer to the stage.

"I can handle this," I told myself.

I was hanging in there. There were girls kicking me in the back of the leg in an attempt to move me, but I was holding firm. Some of them even tried climbing over me via my back, but I was persevering. As I was shoved, elbowed, pulled and crushed, I planted my feet firmly on the ground and became more determined to stay rooted in my spot.

Then I heard a loud, deep voice. Craning my neck as far as I could in the direction of the voice, I froze in terror.

A crying, 200-pound woman was barreling straight toward me yelling, "I'm going to see B2K, and ain't nothing gonna stop me!"

And nothing did. She mowed right over me.

Anything can be taken to an extreme. While we enjoy witnessing the lavish and charmed world of an image, we have to remember these are human beings. When people begin replacing reality with fantasy, and idolizing celebrities beyond reason, they begin to lose the reality of their own lives.

Everything in moderation, people.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@ksu.edu.*



Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

Movie sequels monopolize on commercialism, lack character consistency


ANDREW LAWSON

For a long time, especially in the last decade, high-budget, epic action films have not been, shall I say, intellectually stimulating.

Sometimes, though, Hollywood produces a relatively decent movie, like "Batman," only to promptly ruin the franchise by churning out a string of bland sequels to capitalize on merchandising rights.

After one OK sequel and two hollow fillers, the Batman franchise is floundering.

One problem is that there is no consistent characterization. Villains appear and disappear in the span of one film, and are usually no more developed than their cartoon or comic predecessors. Jack Nicholson was excellent as the Joker, but Arnold Schwarzenegger doesn't have a single acting bone in his body, and Jim Carrey is just laughable as a bad guy.

The same applies to heroes. Who is the real Batman: Michael Keaton's darkly brooding, tortured and interesting vigilante; a muscled, suave Val Kilmer portraying a much happier character; or George Clooney donning a plastic body suit for arguably his worst acting performance ever?

A director change midway through the film cycle is also inconsistent, leaving the audience with two impressions of Gotham City – Tim Burton's gray metropolis, a relic of the 1930s with its corrupt mob rule, and Joel Schumacher's colorful, almost fruity environment punctuated by bad special effects.

And the great-granddaddy of all action-film franchises, James Bond, suffers from the same problems. The 007 fiascoes are what happen when you stretch this process out over 40 years.

Bond films have to be taken with a grain of salt because consistency is a joke. The original films were at least based on Sir Ian Fleming's novels. Later installments of the series no longer draw from that cohesive vision, becoming increasingly "out there" in terms of plot and character.

Jack Ryan, Indiana Jones, the Terminator, Rambo: all victims of the same disease.

"Spider-Man" and "X-Men" are recent examples of franchises that will follow in the path of "Batman" and "Bond" if their producers don't learn from the mistakes of the past. Right now, all the actors are returning, but if these films go on for a decade or more, inconsistency will develop and the sequels will get progressively worse.

Other genres, like romantic comedies, do not suffer from nearly as much sequelizing, because in the absence of spectacular special effects and martial arts, these films must rely on artistic wholesomeness.

No one wants to buy action figures from "My Big Fat Greek Wedding."

So how can Hollywood filmmakers avoid the intrinsic problems of sequelization and produce good sets of movies?

Successful sequels provide a cash cow that Hollywood can milk until it is fat and happy. Since money makes the world go 'round, sequels are as inevitable as natural disasters.

Several movies being released now or in the near future provide good models for an alternative approach to sequel making that maintains artistic integrity.

By limiting the "Harry Potter" movies to seven and ensuring they adhere closely to the books, J.K. Rowling knows her creation will not be bastardized like so many other literary heroes who jump to the silver screen. Unfortunately, the recent death of Richard Harris is one circumstance that will keep "Harry Potter" from being 100 percent consistent.

"The Lord of the Rings" trilogy is the ideal way to solve that problem because all three movies were made simultaneously before their release. Director Peter Jackson is almost reverent in respecting J.R.R. Tolkien's vision.

These movies still spur tons of merchandise, but at least they stand on their own as quality pieces of entertainment.

If you want to see more well-made, large-budget adventure films, go see "The Two Towers," "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" and "The Matrix Reloaded," even if they don't particularly appeal to you.

After all, money talks, and in Hollywood, your dollars will tell production companies you want them to limit their greed and make good movies their top priority.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *acl8686@ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I laugh in the face of danger. Then I hide until it goes away.

I've noticed that not a lot changes between football and basketball seasons, except for the motivation for our drinking before games.

Over Christmas break, I'm going home to Topeka, and I'm going to beat up some picketers. What up now, Fred?

I've abandoned trying to sell my roommate's stuff on eBay. Instead, I think I'll try selling my roommate.

Take a stand. Roommates don't let roommates not clean the kitchen for more than a month.

Would it be possible to remove Layton Ehmke's columns and add additional space for the Fourum?

If we did that, we wouldn't have to worry about people calling in repeatedly and filling up the mailbox.

The beauty of being an engineer is that you can use your personality as birth control.

For the person who got a 30 on his ACT: How you pulled that score out of your butt, I don't know, since you're stupid enough to think that we, the minorities, want or need your sympathy.

Ehmke's column on Fort Riley robotic killing machines just further proves my theory that today's college students are ignorant and uneducated. Why not print the statistics of violent calls received in Manhattan and get the percentage that involve Fort Riley soldiers? Let's see the real facts.

Here's to all you people who ruin Johnson County's good name: What good is your Beamer going to do you when you're dying from V.D.?

Here's to our wives and girlfriends: May they never meet.

People who call into the Fourum comparing greeks to Hitler's youth are compensating for something they don't have: a life.

To all the people who hate greeks: If you hate us so much, quit coming to our parties. No more, you're finished.

How do you catch a unique rabbit? U-nique up on it.

How do you catch a tame rabbit? Tame way.

Formula for a good football team: Five arrested players plus five players who transferred to K-State because of academic problems. Go 'Cats!

"The Simpsons" quote of the week: "I don't have to be careful. I have a gun."

I've never seen anyone packing a gun around campus. When did this become such a big problem?

I just found out that I have kidney stones. Everyone keeps telling me that it's the closet thing a man can feel to giving birth. I'm going to go cry now.

My parents are wealthy and I'm from Johnson County, but as soon as I left their house, they haven't helped me with a thing in college. I even bought my own car last year. So, not everyone from Johnson County is a stuck-up brat.

I'm greek, and my friends are the best investment I've ever made.

I'm from Johnson County, and I'm sorry that my parents got an education and a good job. If you have a problem with this, why don't you try it?

How long should you wait before you sleep with your geography professor?

To the guy who said he likes to snuggle: If I like to snuggle and you like to snuggle, maybe we should get together and snuggle.

Forget the nice list. This year, I'm making Santa's naughty list.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

TO THE EDITOR

Convicted drug users know consequences, shouldn't get financial aid

Editor,

I am writing in response to the Nov. 19 column about financial aid for people with prior drug convictions. It is possible to receive financial aid if you have been convicted of a drug-related crime.

There is a fairly tedious process to complete, and it is taken on a case-by-case basis.

However, it is understandable for the government to refuse financial aid to many people who have been convicted on drug-related charges.

Financial aid is not just free money for every student who wants it. Financial aid is money the government decides to invest in the education of American people.

You cannot expect it to invest money in a drug user who could be a potential liability.

The example of Joe Pot-head was used, but what about every Crack-head Carl, Meth-lab Mary and Heroin Bob?

You can't honestly expect the government to give those people money in good faith so they could possibly squander it on large amounts of drugs. Not only that, the amount received for financial aid is enough money for drug addicts to go into "business" for themselves.

And that is the last thing a college campus needs – federally funded drug dealers.

True, other criminals are awarded financial aid without any questions.

These people do not pose the same threat of mismanagement of financial aid. As for the sex offenders, you know who they are – their names are printed in the paper – so simply stay away from them.

Don't get me wrong, I am not condemning drug use. If you want to sit around smoking cheeba, doing lines or hitting the glass pipe all day, that's your business.

Everyone knows the risk they take.

If they get caught, they might very well find themselves with no money for school.

Is it really worth fighting if they already know the consequences?

Quentin Green | FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION

Distance education to help graduate students

By Pete Eisasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State faculty members have been instrumental in developing a program to help graduate students complete degrees with courses from multiple universities.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology, and Sue Maes, senior development officer in the Regents Educational Communications Center, have helped to develop the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance, or GPIDEA.

GPIDEA is an inter-institutional distance education program for graduate programs and degrees.

Moxley said the program is in its third year and offers a master's degree in financial planning. Master's degrees in gerontology and youth development will be offered soon.

"There are a lot of reasons why this type of education at the master's level makes sense," she said. "These students are often employed and settled with families."

Moxley said a group of human sciences administrators met in 1994 to discuss how they might share distance education courses as the Internet's capabilities became more extensive. Along with K-State, the alliance includes Texas Tech, Montana State University, Colorado State University and Oklahoma State University.

Moxley said 90 students are enrolled in the financial planning program, which involves seven universities.

Maes worked with Moxley to develop the program. She said each student enrolls at one "home" institution, and all the courses the student takes online from other universities appear on the transcript as if they have been taken at the home university.

"All of the schools in the alliance treat the credit as their own," she said. "None of it is considered transfer credit. We also respect other faculty as though they're our own."

Maes said the collaboration of the universities is important because none of them alone could support the program.

The U.S. Department of Education sponsors a competition called the Fund for Improving Post Secondary Education, or FISPE.

Maes said that in this competition, K-State received a Learning Anytime Anywhere Proposal about 2 1/2 years ago, which allowed the university to improve and refine policy areas in GPIDEA.

Maes and Moxley will present the keynote address Friday at the annual FIPSE conference in Washington, D.C.

"We have good faculty in the program, including graduate deans, graduate faculty members and registrars," Maes said.

James Guikema, associate vice provost of K-State's graduate school, said GPIDEA is a program that the graduate school is delighted to offer.

He said communication among the graduate schools of the universities has been a positive factor in the success and implementation of the program.

"They've worked together to facilitate the entire process," he said

As budget resources become tighter, Maes said GPIDEA is an excellent model of how to add programs to universities.

"It makes for far more offerings available in your state where otherwise there's no access," she said.

AGAINST THE GRAIN



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Working in interior architecture workshop, Katie Schiller works on a storage container for CDs, DVDs and video cassettes, Mendi Winslow works on a dresser, and Emma Woodhull works on an entertainment center. The fifth-year interior architecture students worked on their projects in Seaton Court on Wednesday afternoon.

al-Qaeda member declared as mastermind of Bali bombing

By Michael Casey
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia – A man who learned bomb-making in Afghanistan was arrested Thursday in the search for the mastermind of the Bali nightclub bombings, the biggest breakthrough yet in a case that is fast exposing an al-Qaeda-linked web of terror in Southeast Asia.

Imam Samudra was captured in the port town of Merak on Indonesia's main island of Java, A.M. Hendropriyono, the chief of national intelligence agency told The Associated Press.

As well as having trained in Afghanistan, he is believed to be a leading member of Jemaah Islamiyah, a group linked to al-Qaeda that is suspected of ordering the Oct. 12 attack.

Police say the 35-year-old Samudra planned the attack and helped assemble the bombs that blew up outside the Sari Club and in Paddy's bar. At least 190 people were killed, most foreign tourists.

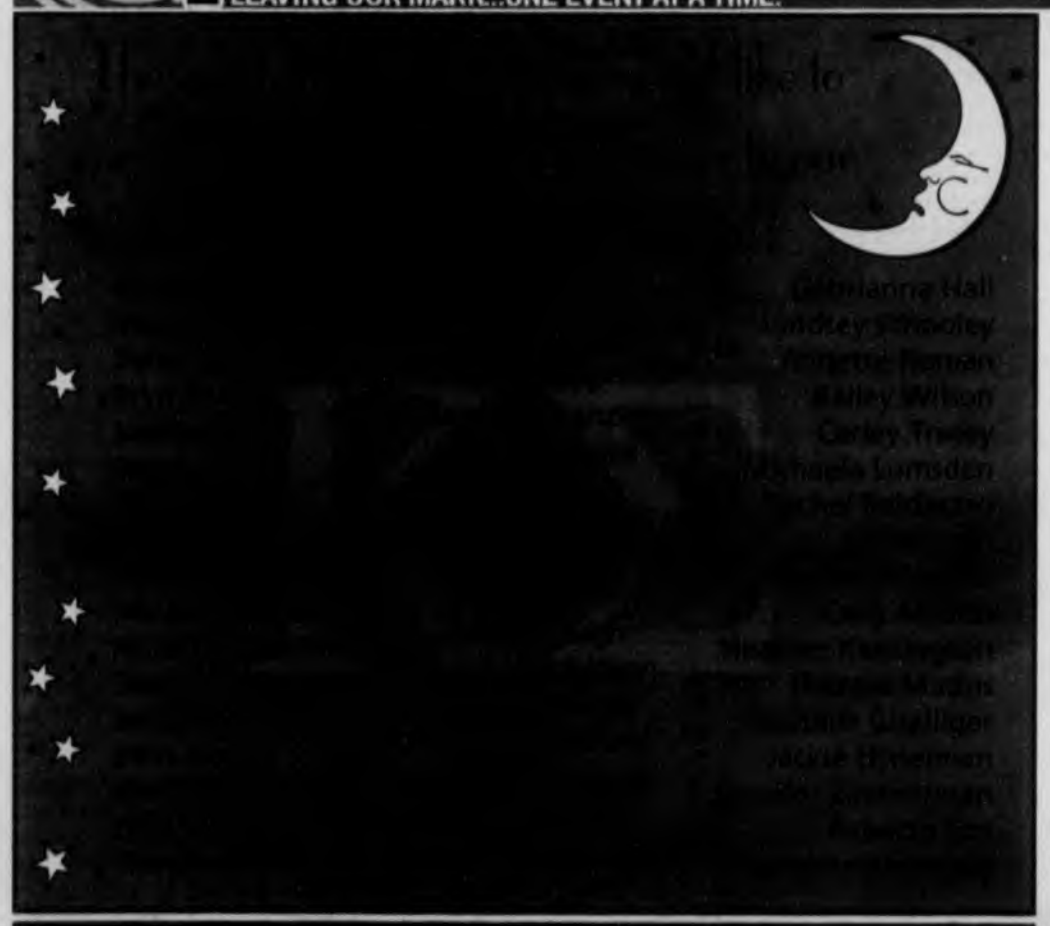
Samudra also is believed to be responsible for a series of church bombings in Indonesia in 2000.

National Police Chief Gen. Da'i Bachtiar said the first break came Tuesday, when police arrested two of Samudra's guards near his hometown of Serang. The men led them to Samudra, who was caught Thursday afternoon on a bus as it pulled up to a ferry bound for the western Indonesian island of Sumatra.

A man with at least five aliases, police have described Samudra as a mobile field commander with a university education and passion for computers.

In the early 1990s, Samudra taught at a religious school in southern Malaysia run by the suspected leaders of Jemaah Islamiyah.

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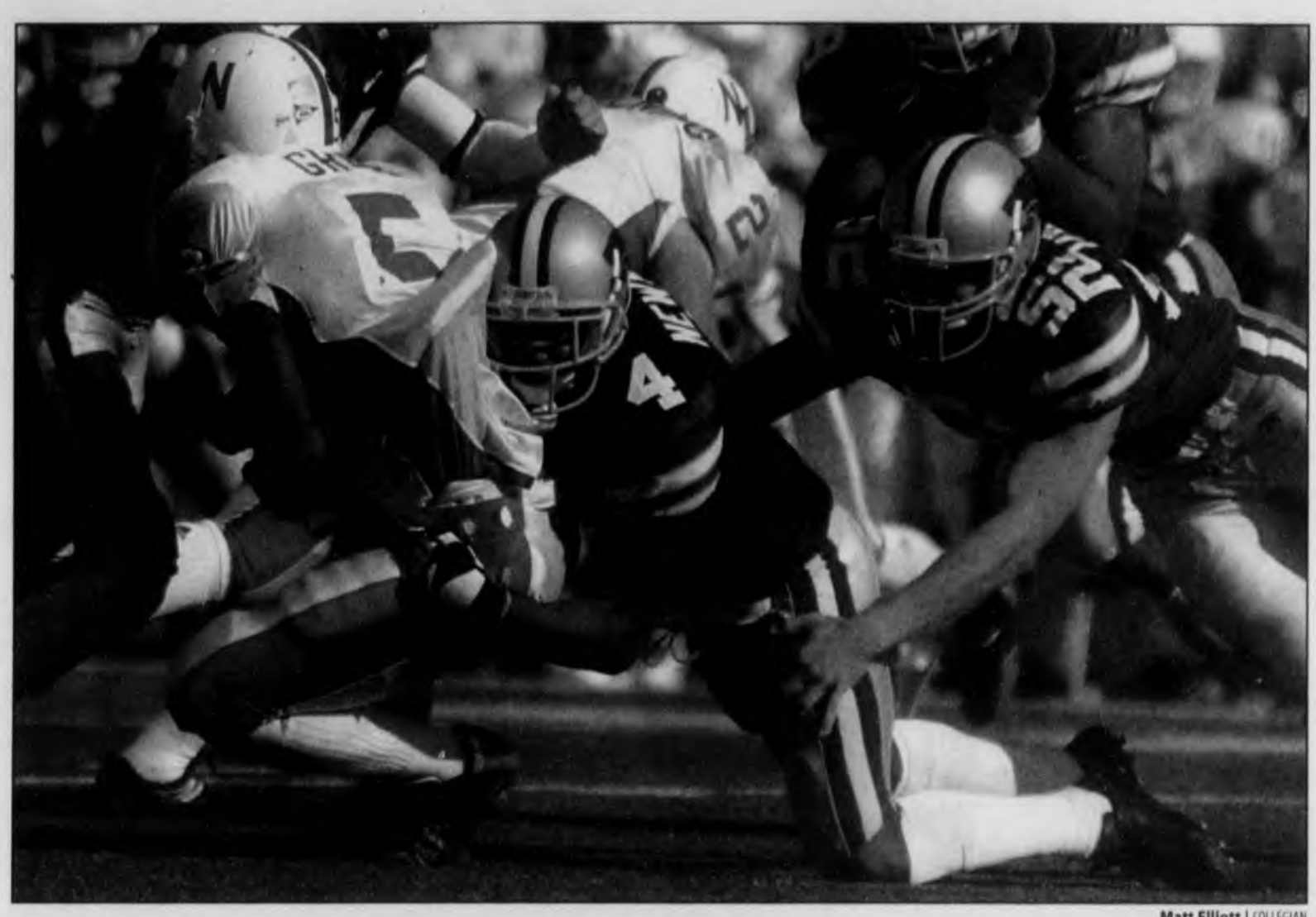


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GAMEDAY AWAY
#10 K-STATE AT MISSOURI

FINAL STEP



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

DeJuan Groce of Nebraska is stopped by Terence Newman and Kevin Huntley on Saturday. Newman had six solo tackles during the game.

Tigers' bowl eligibility on the line as Wildcats strive for 10 wins

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What does K-State's football team still have left to play for?

Apparently a lot.

Players said the Cats had the goal of going 10-2 after losing to Texas more than a month ago.

On Saturday, they will have that chance.

K-State (9-2, 5-2) travels to Columbia, Mo., on Saturday to play Missouri (5-6, 2-5) – a team that shares some similarity to the Cats of a year ago.

The Tigers would gain bowl eligibility with a win against the Cats, flip-flopping the scenerio shared by the teams last season.

K-State was 5-5 going into the Nov. 24, 2001, game with the Tigers. They came away 6-5 after the 24-3 win over Missouri.

Now the roles are reversed. That makes the Tigers just as dangerous of an opponent as the Cats were at this time last season, defensive end Andrew Shull said.

"They're in a similar situation, if not the same one," he said. "They're coming out trying to be bowl eligible and trying to get something going. They've played well the last few weeks, and I see this being a big game for them."

Missouri is possibly a few nail-biters away from vying for second place in the Big 12.

On Nov. 2, the Tigers dropped a close game to Iowa State, losing 42-35.

Deja vu hit Mizzou the next week, as Colorado snuck away with a 42-35 victory in overtime.

Shull said Missouri and K-State seem to have a lot in common.

"They're as close as – what is it, seven points that separates us from being national champions – they are that many from having one or two losses," he said. "College football is like that. Little things can separate a team from wins and losses."

In the last few weeks, it's been the Wildcats that have done the little things right – particularly on defense.

Since the woeful "big plays" that plagued the Cats during the Colorado and Texas games, the Wildcat defense hasn't let the deep-throw hurt them. In fact, the last four opponents (Baylor, Kansas, Iowa State and Nebraska) have thrown a collective one TD.

But the Cats still have Tiger quarterback Brad Smith to face.

Smith averages 200 yards through the air per outing, while

See FOOTBALL Page 8

Cats looking to roll over Big 12's 2nd-worst defense



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Based on numbers, Missouri's defense is bad.

In the Big 12, only Kansas is worse in total defense, and Mizzou is alone at the bottom of the conference in pass defense.

But Coach Bill Snyder said these rankings are misleading when looking at the way Missouri is playing.

"I can't tell you what they're missing," Snyder said. "They've gotten themselves better and better and better as the season has gone along. They've given up more yards, certainly, against the pass.

"You go back and look at last week's ballgame, and A&M had 31 yards rushing and 35 attempts or vice versa. And that's an awfully good day's work as far as defending against the run."

Missouri statistically is better against the run than it is against the pass, ranking eighth in the conference in rush defense.

In topping Texas A&M in double overtime Saturday, the Tigers proved they were a capable team against the run.

The Aggies rushed for just 36 yards on 31 carries.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said Missouri has become better defensively by making some changes.

"They play hard," he said. "They've made some personnel changes from the beginning of the year to this year. They play very hard, and they're coached hard. You can recognize that."

Hudson said that beating the Tigers, a team that has given good teams difficulties all season long, comes down to basic execution.

"They had Colorado flat beat and

See OFFENSE Page 8

WOMEN'S NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT COVERAGE

Wildcat women happy to have 'another opportunity' Sunday in WNIT finals

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Because of some loyal Wildcat women's basketball fans and tough defense, K-State did in fact get what it hoped for Wednesday night: a win against Southern California and a home game against Penn State on Sunday.

The third-ranked Wildcats will take on No. 14 Penn State at 4 p.m Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum in what will be the final round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Sophomore guard Laurie Koehn said the team is excited to get to lace it up one more time in this tournament.

"It's going to be another opportunity to play a game, and I think that's what we look at the most," she said after Wednesday's game with USC. "Tonight gave us that opportunity we wanted to be in, so we're just really excited to have a chance to play that game and to have it in Manhattan. We couldn't thank our fans enough."

But the Wildcats could have hoped for Mississippi State to knock off the Nittany Lions in the semifinal contest in Happy Valley, Pa.

See WNIT Page 8

WNIT finals

#3 K-State (3-0) vs. #14 Penn State
When: 4 p.m. Sunday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Laurie Koehn drives to the basket between two Trojans during Wednesday night's WNIT semifinal against Southern California. Koehn finished with 17 points as K-State topped USC 73-61.

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Women's Basketball | Tickets on sale for final round of WNIT

Tickets for the championship game of the Preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament between No. 3 K-State and No. 14 Penn State are now on sale.

Championship-game tickets are $9 for chairbacks, $8 for reserved bench seats, $7 for general admission and $5 for K-State students/youth bench seats.

Tickets can be purchased at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling toll-free (800) 221-CATS. The ticket office will be open for sales Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday, three hours prior to game time.

●●●

The Associated Press

NBA | Shaq's playing time will be a game-time decision

Shaquille O'Neal won't start Friday against Chicago, and it will be a game-time decision whether the Lakers center plays at all in what would be his season debut.

O'Neal said he received a shoe support from his doctor to ease the pressure on his arthritic foot .

A Lakers spokesman said Thursday that O'Neal's status will be decided just before Friday night's game at Staples Center.

●●●

NFL | Faulk status still up in the air

It's still a waiting game with the St. Louis Rams and Marshall Faulk.

Faulk missed Monday night's victory over the Bears with a high sprain in his right ankle and a strained tendon in his left foot. His status for Sunday's game at Washington won't be determined until game time, coach Mike Martz said Thursday.

SPORTS ONLINE

Colby Gordon takes a minute to tell us what he's thankful for. Also, read about the men's basketball team's chances at the Paradise Jam Tournament this weekend. All this and more at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

BY THE NUMBERS

#10 K-State at Missouri
Here are the statistical leaders prior to this weekend's matchup.

Passing
K-State
Ell Roberson
69 for 129 passing, 1121 yards, 5 TDs
Missouri
Brad Smith
189 for 342 passing, 2207 yards, 15 TDs

Rushing
K-State
Darren Sproles
1231 yards, 15 TDs
Missouri
Brad Smith
999 yards, 7 TDs
Zack Abron
751 yards, 15 TDs

Receiving
K-State
Taco Wallace
35 catches, 587 yards, 3 TDs
Missouri
Justin Gage
80 catches, 1019 yards, 9 TDs

Defense
K-State
Josh Buhl
125 tackles, 10 for losses
Andrew Shull
44 tackles, 9 sacks
Missouri
James Kinney
131 tackles, 6 sacks
Sean Doyle
101 tackles, 2 INT

●●●

Saturday college football schedule
Here is a quick look at Saturday's action in college football. K-State will face Missouri at 2:30 p.m. on ABC.

#2 Ohio State vs. #12 Michigan, 11 a.m., ABC
#3 Washington State vs. Washington, 5:30 p.m.
#4 Oklahoma vs. #24 Texas Tech, 6 p.m.
#7 Southern California at #25 UCLA, 2:30 p.m.
#8 Notre Dame vs. Rutgers, Noon
#9 Alabama vs. Auburn, 2:30 p.m., CBS
#10 K-State at Missouri, 2:30 p.m., ABC
#14 Florida State at North Carolina State, 2:30 p.m.
#15 Penn State vs. Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.
#18 Maryland at Virginia, 4:30 p.m., ESPN 2
#20 Colorado State vs. New Mexico, 5 p.m.
#21 LSU vs. Mississippi, 7:30 p.m., ESPN 2
#22 TCU at East Carolina, 1 p.m.
#23 Boise State at Nevada, 2 p.m.



Lead singer for Three Rivers Kennedy, Brandon Ick (front), and bass, Ben Gray, perform at Silverado Saloon. The band lives together and sometimes gives concerts at their house.
Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
The crowd at Silverado Saloon jams out to Three Rivers Kennedy on Nov. 10. The band plays at local shows, but began performing at house parties. Playing at house parties is a common way for local bands to get their name out.

ALTERNATIVE TUNES

Live performances offer another option to make house parties unforgettable

Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

So your copy of "Nellyville" has started skipping right in the middle of "It's Getting Hot in Herre," and after hours of searching, you still can't seem to locate that O.A.R. album. You start to hyperventilate, and a single tear runs down your cheek as you begin to realize that you'll never be able to throw another party.

But hang on a second and take a deep breath. All is not lost. You have a wide range of options to choose from when it comes to creating the perfect soundtrack for getting things "crunked up."

For instance, how about shelving the boombox in favor of a more personal experience?

What about an actual band in your living room, kicking out a few little ditties that will push your fiesta all the way to 11 on the rock-o-meter?

So let's go over the basics of being host to a live performance in order for you to showcase some bona fide block-rocking beats on your very own block.

Step 1: Securing the talent

Perhaps a friend of yours does a little bit of guitar strumming or you've heard a bass drum pounding out of a nearby garage. Chances are there are some up-and-coming musicians who would be eager to serve as the main attraction of your soiree.

The casual nature of a house party often appeals to young groups trying to grow accustomed to live shows. It might not take more than an invitation and the promise of a little brew to get a band to play. As an added bonus, most of them will do it for free.

"They're a real confidence boost," Dead Lemon drummer Chris Fleeker said, "It's a much easier jump. At a bar, since you're usually getting paid for it, you got this feeling that there's a certain level that you're supposed to be playing at. At a house party, it's sort of like a practice run."

Dead Lemon has been making a name for itself playing the local party circuit. They've recently begun gigging at more established venues, but Fleeker said it was logical for them to take the route they did.

To find the right band, Fleeker said it never hurts to ask people who have experience throwing parties.

Three Rivers Kennedy also got its start playing local parties. Although the band has proceeded to tour and play bars, guitarist and vocalist Brandon Eck said it will never give up domestic performances.

"I think playing a house party can be even more fun than playing someplace like the Bottleneck," Eck said. "It just feels like it's yours."

The band has become notorious for its "Harry Basement" sessions, named after the members' residence on Harry Road. Eck said they will be keeping this tradition alive, and they plan on playing there with Ultimate Fake Book in the near future.

The Bearded Assholes have many fond memories of backyard boisterousness. The band began its career in the do-it-yourself fashion of performing shows at members' houses. Clint McAllister, guitarist and vocalist for the group, said those early performance served as a mutual introduction between the band and audience.

"For a band that's starting out, it's a great avenue to get things going," McAllister said. "You draw a lot of people that are just looking for a good time."



Step 2: Creating the sound

Given the area the band and the audience will be occupying, an extravagant sound system isn't necessary. The guitar and bass amplifiers and the drums themselves should be adequate, but there might be some problems getting the vocals heard.

If the band doesn't have a P.A., you can rent one from a local retailer, like Glenn's Music, or just come up with another simple amplification system to increase the volume of the singing. A lot of this will depend on the particulars of your home's architecture.

"As far as acoustics, we've played some houses that were awesome and some that have just sucked," Fleeker said.

It's also important to consider how much noise your house will be able to trap.

There is a Manhattan city ordinance that prohibits amplification systems that can be heard more than 50 feet from the source. To avoid being fined, you must get a noise permit from the City Clerk.

To receive a noise permit, you must fill out an application at least 48 hours in advance that details the volume, intensity and nature of the sound. The permit expires at 11:45 p.m. and is $20.

Even with the noise permit, you're not allowed to break the law. Lt. Kurt Moldrup said that if the department receives a complaint, or an officer notices that the party is clearly violating the noise ordinance, then the permit can be revoked. Problems from excessive noise usually result in a warning, but if the officer feels an immediate citation is warranted they can issue one to the permit holder.

"That's only when it's really excessive," he said.

Three Rivers Kennedy has run into a few problems with Johnny Law, but Eck said they are always understanding.

"Last December, a cop showed up to shut us down after a complaint, and someone asked, 'Just let them play for 15 minutes,' and he said, 'All right, I'll be back in 15 minutes.' So that was pretty cool," Eck said.

Step 3: Awaiting the masses

Whether you put up posters, hand out flyers or simply rely on word of mouth, many people will probably show up, maybe more than you intended.

Fleeker said what amazes him is how fantastically the crowd grows.

He said most nights, Dead Lemon starts playing in front of 30 people, and within an hour and a half, it could grow to 150. Playing in front of a drunken mob doesn't make Fleeker concerned.

"If you're playing, and a small group of people start moshing, there's less of a chance of something getting broken than when you're setting up and someone wants to bang on your drums," Fleeker said.

The only problem Three Rivers Kennedy has had with alcohol-fueled audiences is flattery.

"One drunk guy told us we were better than AC/DC, which we know is a lie. But it was a nice compliment," Eck said.

The Bearded Assholes said they like how exciting and volatile playing a house can be.

"What you can expect from a house party is the unexpected," McAllister said.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

TV Land proposes statue of 'Andy Griffith Show' characters in city of Raleigh

Mary Richards has one, and so does Ralph Kramden. Soon, there could be a statue honoring Sheriff Andy Taylor and his young son, Opie.

TV Land cable network's offer of a statue of "The Andy Griffith Show" characters, played by Andy Griffith and Ron Howard, received unanimous endorsement Tuesday from Raleigh's city council.

Andy and Opie will be depicted on their way to the fishing hole, just as they were in the opening sequence of the '60s sitcom.

●●●

Hindu god Hanuman is star of India's first animation feature film

Hanuman, the Hindu monkey god who soars through the skies and beats up enemies with a mace, is the star of India's first animation feature film, scheduled for release next year.

Hanuman, an Asian superhero revered for his bravery and loyalty, is usually portrayed as a chubby-faced, sometimes naughty child — which makes the character a natural for the two-hour film aimed at children.

One of India's major animation houses plans to release "Hanuman" in the Hindi language and English, and distribute it in Asia, the United States and Britain.

●●●

Asian leaders reveal songs for BBC poll

Malaysia's prime minister is a Frank Sinatra fan, while the leader of the Philippines prefers The Carpenters.

East Asian leaders' favorite songs were revealed Thursday by the British Broadcasting Corp. as part of a survey to find the world's best-loved tunes.

Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad and Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri both chose Sinatra's "My Way," which Megawati praised as "full of determination."

THIS WEEKEND

Underground Poets present "Poetic Ideas: Different Words of the Same Language," **at 8** tonight in Union Station.

Loco Macheen and Mind at Large will play at 9:30 p.m. tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be $3.

Comedians Benny Baker and Tony Gaud will perform at 8 tonight at Aggie Station. Tickets are $6.

Anything but Joey will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Aggie Station.

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Childs Cinema

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"
5:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 10:30

"Die Another Day"
4, 4:45, 7, 7:45, 9:45 and 10:30

"8 Mile"
5:15, 7:45 and 10:15

"Friday After Next"
4:40, 7:10 and 9:25

"Half Past Dead"
4, 7:20 and 9:40

"I Spy"
4:30, 7 and 9:15

"Jackass: The Movie"
4:30, 7:30 and 9:50

"The Ring"
4:35, 7:25 and 10

"The Santa Clause 2"
4:45, 7 and 9:15

Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union

"Road to Perdition"
7 and 9:30

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



FOOTBALL | Cats ready to take on role reversal; Sproles nears record

Continued from Page 6

also rushing for 91 yards a contest.

Justin Gage, Smith's primary target, is the second leading receiver in the conference and the seventh best receiver in the nation.

Coach Bill Snyder said Smith and Gage are just two of many weapons the Missouri offense possesses.

"They are a very good offensive team," he said. "They've kept themselves in ballgames because they have been able to move the ball consistently and because they have such diversity."

But K-State has a few weapons on offense as well.

The primary one being Darren Sproles, who has a little to play for himself. Sproles is 32 yards away from Josh Scobey, who holds the single-season record for rushing yards.

Scobey rushed for 1,263 yards in 2001 – Sproles is looking to better that mark just one year later.

Snyder said it would be nice to see his sophomore sensation get the mark because that way all the hard work would pay off.

"What I like about Darren is he is all the things that sometimes people question him not to be," he said. "He's tough, durable, he's a team player – now no one questioned his approach to being a team player – but he's not a guy that let's the individual successes go to his head."

Shull said that because of storylines like that, there is a lot of motivation to close out the regular season on a positive note.

Going 10-2 is the most important thing to this team right now, he said.

"I don't think there's going to be a let down," Shull said. "Every game has meant something to this team and we're ready to play."

OFFENSE | Tiger offensive rank misleading; possession time is key

Continued from Page 6

they just let it go right at the end," Hudson said.

"They shut down Chris Brown except for a couple of runs.

"It comes down to certain individuals, in those kinds of close games, making plays. That's what Chris Brown did in that particular game, and that's what we're going to have to do."

Missouri has lost just twice at home this season, dropping a 32-24 loss to Oklahoma and a 42-35 overtime heartbreaker to Colorado.

In both games, Missouri scored a lot of points, but gave up just enough to lose.

Hudson said K-State will have to be effective with the football to get a win against the Tigers on Saturday.

"I envision this as being a close game because they have the ability to spread people out and make some plays," Hudson said, "and their quarterback can throw so much more effectively than Jammal Lord could.

"I think they'll make some plays, and that's going to keep us off the field. What we have to do, when we get that opportunity, is maintain ball control."

In the Wildcats' previous four games, they have done just that.

K-State has won the battle of possession time in each of its last four wins, a telling statistic that tight end Thomas Hill said is critical this weekend.

Hill, who has 15 receptions for 228 yards and two touchdowns this season, said Missouri's defense is going to be in for a battle.

"I think if anybody comes in contact with us right now, the way we're playing, they're going to be in some trouble," Hill said.

"We'd like to bring some games back. But we can't bring games back. We're just looking forward to an opportunity to measure it against one of, I think, the best shooters in the country," she said.

"It's not like anyone is shutting Mazzante down, I think it's more about being aware of her and defending with quality and not forgetting that there are four other players on the court that can kill you as well."

WNIT | Women to rely on perimeter defense to shut down Lion scorer

Continued from Page 6

Penn State brings to the table the nation's leading scorer from last year, Kelly Mazzante.

Mazzante is averaging 31.3 points per game in the WNIT.

Coach Deb Patterson said K-State's perimeter defense, which has shut down teams so far, will be relied upon on Sunday.

"Our perimeter defense will be tested on a whole other level come Sunday," she said.

"The Penn State basketball team and against Kelly Mazzante, are tremendous shooting,and they can hit the three-ball with proficiency – so it's going to be a whole other challenge."

Against USC, K-State held the Women of Troy to just 14.3 percent shooting from behind the arc.

It was just a continuation of solid efforts against Georgia Tech, who stoked a measely 15.4 percent, and Ball State, who shot just 26.7 percent from 3-point land.

But it will all culminate if the Cats can limit Mazzante's production, Patterson said.

"I've been very pleased with our perimeter defense at this point, and now I am looking forward to an opportunity to measure it against one of, I think, the best shooters in the country," she said.

HAPPY | Weekends, personality contributing factors in happiness

Continued from Page 1

toward, I feel lost. It's a lot better to know what you are doing and where you're going in life."

Some people avoid unhappiness by helping others. Bauer said he enjoys life more when he tries to to help.

"You are more happy to know that you've done something good for someone besides yourself," Bauer said. "You realize you might have just made their day."

Jared May, junior in secondary education, said he also felt more happy when he was helping others.

"I definitely enjoy helping people," he said. "It makes me feel like a good person. I always enjoy seeing other people happy."

Being secluded and failing to pursue goals can make a person discontent, Hemenover said.

"Being a pessimist, being socially isolated and not having any meaningful or challenging goals can make a person unhappy."

On the outside, helping others seems to be a good cure for a bad mood. However, Hemenover said there are situations where helping can make a person feel worse.

"It depends on how much effort it takes to help that person. It depends on who they are helping and for what reason," he said. "If that assistance takes a lot of effort, they will actually help less."

The day of the week can also be a determinant of when people are happy.

"Most people report being moderately happy most of the time," Hemenover said. "People tend to be happiest on the weekend. Then the mood tends to dip on Sunday and continue early in the week especially for people who have a typical work week of Monday through Friday."

Hemenover said that while most adults start to perk up on Friday, it isn't uncommon for college students' moods to peak around Thursday.

Teeter said that her happiness is determined by a balance of what she is doing and the day of the week.

"There are things that I like to do during the week, and I am satisfied just the same," she said. "I like Thursdays. I think it's because the weekend is coming up."

Hemenover said that the path toward reaching a goal is often more rewarding than the goal itself.

"It's not achieving success that makes people happy. It's the journey."

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Application Procedure: Application should include a letter of application describing qualifications for the position and a current resume with the name, address and phone number of at least three professional references and sent to:
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SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. 1837 College Heights $385/ month. (785)565-8629.

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SUBLEASER WANTED: January 1- July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. $285 a month, one-half bills, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call (785)537-3187.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, $450/ month, close to campus. Call (785)587-5750.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED in four-bedroom duplex January 1st through May 31st. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central heat/ air-conditioner. $227/ person. Call Jamie or John (785)770-9327.

TWO-BEDOOM APARTMENT $450/ month, low utilites. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. December rent paid. No pets. Call (785)539-4843.

200 service directory

250 Automotive Repair

LEWIS AUTO Repair. Will work on Domestic and Import cars. Call (785)770-8553 for an appointment.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com. Bilingual a plus.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

DAYCARE ASSISTANTS needed parttime. Flexible hours. Call Julie (785)776-0019.

FOOD CRITIC! No experience necessary. Up to $20/ hour. Open schedule. Call now (877)796-4744.

310 Help Wanted

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(985)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Part-time sales associate for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience perferred, but not necessary. Satursdays a must. Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers. 419 Poyntz.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center; IT Help Desk Consultant. Hourly Salary: $6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking to hire a Help Desk consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8am- 12pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must be experienced with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at room 313, Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915 or (785)532-4348. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, November 22, 2002.

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

LICENSED HOME day care needs assistant. Must be dependable and has experience with working with kids. (785)532-9104.

MAC COMPUTER Technician: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 80+ Mac workstations and a Mac OS X Server, troubleshooting, and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency on-call hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9-10.2 and some Unix. Web design and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Two weeks paid training begins December 9, position resumes in January. $7.50/ hour to start, with opportunity to advance. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is **noon** Friday, November 22, 2002.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

THE FARM Inc., a state wide mental health/ social service agency, has an immediate opening for two part time **Intake Specialists** based in our Manhattan office. This is an administrative position without direct client contact. Position is responsible for coordinating the placement of youth in our foster care program across Kansas, arranging transportation if necessary, placement of non-adjudicated children from law enforcement, responding to critical incidents via phone contact, and administrative tasks related to those functions. Applicants must have excellent communication and computer skills and must have a bachelor's degree in a human or social service field. The Farm Inc. offers a salary range of $10.87 to $11.20, depending on experience. One shift is from 8am- 4pm on Saturdays. The other available shift is 4pm- 12am on Fridays and Saturdays. If interested in working in a dynamic and progressive lead agency with an excellent team of professionals, send a cover letter and resume to Melissa Ratzlaff, Human Resource Specialist, The Farm Inc. P.O. Box 224, Emporia, KS 66801 or e-mail melissar@the-farm.org. The farm Inc. is an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider.

WESTSIDE APARTMENT complex seeking part-time, general fall maintenance, leaves, mowing, trimming, etc. (785)776-3345.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money**. Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

PETINUM TWO IBM Thinkpad. $600 or best offer. Call (785)537-0870.

SOFA AND love seat in good condition. One weight bench, attachment, weights leg press. Excellent condition. (785)539-7620.

435 Computers

COMPACT PRESARIO 2286, 333mhz $300 or best offer, comes with printer. (785)317-2408.

MACINTOSH LCII complete, laser writer, Accura 144 fax. An oldie, but a goodie. Make an offer. (785)539-5246.

445 Music Instruments

ESP M-250 LTD eletric guitar Ducan Design H/S/H pickups midnight purple, shark fin lulays. Hard case, $400. (785)341-0036.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1995 CHEVY Lumina. Excellent condition, great tires, reliable, Kenwood CD/ cassette. Highway miles. Call Tony (785)776-3249.

1995 MITSUBISHI Mirage. Automatic. 131K. Four door, CD. $2250. 1996 Ford Contour. Automatic. 85K, Four-door. $3200 or best offer. (785)341-4258.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

! KSU SPRING BREAK. . . ARE YOU GOING? Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed **LOWEST** price, **FREE** drinks (50 hours), **FREE** meals, and **FREE** insurance! **CAMPUS REPS WANTED!**- Organize some friends- travel **FREE**! We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreak**DIRECT**.com

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Prices! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. TRAVEL FREE. Reps needed, earn$$$. Group Discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578dept.2626)/ www.springbreakdiscounts.com

BEFORE YOU Spring Break, e-break! The online authority for Spring Break 2003! Visit www.ebreaknow.com for all of your Spring Break needs!



JUST GIVE us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email: tripinfo@InertiaTours.com

KANSAS STATE SPRING BREAK '03 WITH STUDENTCITY.COM! The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, seven nights hotel, **FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! **Reps wanted!** Organize 15 friends and get **two free trips** and VIP treatment! Earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call **1-800-293-1443** or email sales@studentcity.com today!

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas Party Cruise! Five days from $299! Includes most meals, parties! Awesome Beaches, nightlife! Departs Florida! Panama City Boardwalk Beach Resort from $199! springbreaktravel.com 1(800)678-6386.

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, or Jamaica **FOR FREE!** Call us now at 1-800-795-4786 or email us at sales@suncoastvacations.com.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



CLASSIFIED ADS
LET THEM WORK FOR YOU
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: NOKIA cell phone. Dropped by guy on bike 11/19/02, near Waters Hall. (785)717-2704.

GLASSES FOUND in 9 West case on east side of campus. Call (785)341-1148.

LOST, WHITE gold bracelet. Last seen in Union. call (785) 532-6419. REWARD.

LOST: IF you have found a sprint cell phone or keys please contact Sherry at (785)395-3113.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, close to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.



105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2002-2003!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1110 VATTIER available January 1st, 2003 four-bedroom/ two bath. One year lease, no pets. (785)587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. 1126 Bluemont. $350/ month, all bills paid. Available January 1st. Call (785)537-7159.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt, apartment #4. Available December 30. Unfurnished, central-air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370/ month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM apartment available beginning in January. One half block from campus. $260/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call (785)539-3060.

SUBLEASE 814 Thurston, studio, six month lease. Lease available Jan 1. $275. Water/ trash paid. Contact Dennae, (785)537-6084.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier. Trash paid, off-street parking, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, major appliances, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, fireplace. Begin lease January 1. (785)341-1571.

120 For Rent- Houses

NEXT TO CAMPUS six-bedroom home, two-bath, two kitchens, fireplace, garage, central air, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available January. **(785)537-7050.**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH 709 Bluemont. $675/ month, pets ok. (785)539-4949 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOMS. PETS allowed, newly recarpeted, trash paid. (785)587-4115, please leave a message.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent $240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a five-bedroom, three bathroom house. Rent $300/ month. Call (785)539-5081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted four bedroom house across street from campus washers, dryers supplied. Rent $175 call (785)776-4907.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately or for spring semester. $260 plus one-half utilities. Call (785) 565-0917 after 6:00 pm or email sjf3333@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

MALE ROOMMATE, available immediately. Across street from campus. Washer, dryer, parking, trash, utilities provided/ paid. $250/ month. (785)539-4281.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roomate for nice apartment. $230/ month plus half the ulitities.Trash, water, and cable already paid. Contact Amber (620)382-2059. Please leave a message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Four-bedroom. Call (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 2003. $230/ month. Water/ trash included. Close to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Call (785)776-6459.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in a five-bedroom house, **close** to campus. $242/month plus one-fifth utilites. Ask for Kristen at (785)776-6575.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available. December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom house. Fireplace, garage, DSL Internet, new siding/ deck, residential neighborhood on west side of town. $300/ month. Call (785)565-0896.

120 For Rent- Houses

NEXT TO CAMPUS six-bedroom home, two-bath, two kitchens, fireplace, garage, central air, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available January. **(785)537-7050.**

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! December rent paid! Female in University Commons. Four-bedroom, furnished. $300/ a month, cable and trash paid! (785) 776-5184.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for spring semester needed (January- July) $260/ month rent plus utilities. three-bedroom, two bath duplex with nice backyard. Pets allowed. Call (785)323-0973, ask for Mariette.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house. Rent $240 plus one-fourth utilities. **Call Shannon. (785)776-2053.**

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785) 770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring Semester nice apartment across from campus $255 plus 1/3 utilities. Call (785)341-9239 Please leave mesage.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, available in January. University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston (785)776-0639.

FIGHTING FOR Parking? Live very close! One-bedroom of two. $238 plus bills, 1827 Hunting. **December rent paid!** (785)537-6091 or (785)341-2308.

GREAT ONE-BEDROOM ready for January 1st. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Balcony, water/ trash paid. 526 N. 14th (785)537-4292.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. $390/ month. Call Stacy at (913)980-7143. Available January 1.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for rent. Available December 20. One block from campus. $295/ month. Call (785)565-0059 or (785)539-3638.

ROOM TO sublease January to July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, laundry, pool, ample parking, quiet neighbors. Pets allowed. $285/ month. (785)564-0439.

SPRING SEMESTER lease, male or female. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $260/ month. Call (785)776-7951 or (785)966-2435.

SPRING SEMESTER. Large bedroom in four-bedroom/ two bath house. Near campus. $240/ month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer. (785)587-8303 (Lesley).

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN January. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $385 a month. Water/ trash paid. Call (785)770-8158 for more information.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2003 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2003. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application.
Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.

ONLINE

Transcripts won't be put online yet

Continued from Page 1

opposed to walking to Anderson Hall," she said.

However, K-State's computer system cannot handle a program to support such a transaction.

"We have this legacy computer system that is sort of hanging on by its teeth," Montelone said.

Computing and Network Services is addressing the issue, she said.

If transcripts go online, Montelone said it probably will not be this year.

Bridge said he and O'Hara must conduct more research before meeting with the technology committee again. He said several other Big 12 universities post unofficial transcripts online, so he is going to find out how they do it.

"Most of them do not have official ones online – they just have unofficial ones online, which is what we've been shooting for," Bridge said.

He also said the committee's attitude toward online transcripts could change when K-State's current registrar retires.

"Will all of their attitudes change? Probably not, but I'm still hopeful we can get something online," Bridge said.

He said he and O'Hara will address the technology committee again in early December.

CUTS | Graves to announce further cuts to help cover $310 million deficit in state budget

Continued from Page 1

"Making the amount of reductions significant is much easier to do if you've got K-12 and higher ed on the table," Graves said.

In August, Graves cut aid to the 303 school districts by $17.5 million, or about $27 per pupil. He declined to say how much further schools could be cut.

Senate President Dave Kerr said he didn't expect Graves' next round of cuts to close the entire shortfall, but wouldn't speculate how much more cuts might be needed.

"I'll leave that to the governor," said Kerr, R-Hutchinson.

Kerr said there was an advantage to making the cuts as soon as possible and not waiting until Sebelius takes office in January.

"It gives agencies an opportunity to react," Kerr said.

Graves and Sebelius met during the weekend to discuss the budget cuts as they traveled to a National Governors Association conference. However, Graves said Wednesday that he would be alone at the microphone when the next round of cuts are announced.

Sebelius spokeswoman Nicole Corcoran-Basso said the governor-elect has had discussions with Graves, but he has not talked specifics.

She said that Sebelius was sticking to her position that the 2003 budget was still Graves' responsibility. Even so, her proposed budget to lawmakers next year will be affected by what Graves does.

"Whatever he presents next week, that is his decision to make and she certainly would not second guess him," Corcoran-Basso said.

Corcoran-Basso said Sebelius "would wait and see what happens" next week before making any comment about further cuts, or restoring any of the reductions in the upcoming 2004 budget.

As part of her transition, Sebelius created teams to conduct a top-to-bottom review to find ways to cut state spending and make government more efficient.

Kerr said it was "unrealistic" that Sebelius' review could produce huge amounts of savings.

Sebelius has until Feb. 3 to submit her budget proposals. That package must include a proposed budget for fiscal 2004 and a revised budget for fiscal 2003.

In the past, incoming governors have dealt with current fiscal problems.

For example, in 1987, Gov. Mike Hayden had $60 million in budget cuts ready for legislators during their first week of session.

NATO | Following pressure by Bush, leaders pledge to help the United Nations disarm Iraq

Continued from Page 1

themselves from Bush's zero tolerance position and even the document itself.

It did commit the alliance to taking "effective action to assist and support the efforts of the U.N." That pledge was designed to make NATO's logistical, political and diplomatic assets available to the United Nations, though it could be read as offering the alliance's military support, said a senior Bush administration official.

That official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said neither the United States nor its allies envisions using NATO's military capacity to help enforce the resolution.

On the summit's opening day, Bush sought out his most supportive allies – and froze out the reluctant ones – to urge a united stance against Saddam.

"If he chooses not to disarm, we will work with our close friends, the closest of which is Great Britain, and we will disarm him," the president said after meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Blair said his country "will do what's necessary" to enforce the U.N. resolution.

The United Nations has given Saddam until Dec. 8 to list his weapons of mass destruction. The White House says his holdings are vast, and failure to report any of them could trigger war.

While Bush told leaders Saddam may avert war by complying, Condoleezza Rice said there's little chance of that.

Secretary of State Colin Powell told CBS that if Saddam violates the U.N. resolution, Bush "is fully ready to take the necessary step, which is military force."

Meeting beneath the tall spires of this Bohemian city, few NATO leaders joined Bush and Blair in speaking forcefully against Iraq – a sign that while allies support the U.N. effort in theory, they remain highly skeptical about fighting Saddam.

"Our position is completely clear: We will not take part in a military strike against Iraq," German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said.

In private talks, French President Jacques Chirac told Bush that a war against Iraq requires a second U.N. Security Council resolution, putting him at odds with the U.S. position.

A day before traveling to Russia, Bush courted President Vladimir Putin's support by vowing to honor Moscow's economic interests in Iraq if a U.S. military operation ousts Saddam.

"We understand that Russia has got interests there, as do other countries. And, of course, those interests will be honored," Bush told NTV.

Baghdad owes Moscow $7 billion in Soviet-era debt.

The Sept. 11 attacks improved U.S.-Russian relations and softened Putin's opposition to NATO expansion. The strikes refocused NATO, too.

Hours later, NATO leaders approved a U.S.-backed plan to create a pool of crack troops in a 20,000-strong rapid-response force to tackle terrorists worldwide, burying NATO's old reluctance to act outside its established European and North Atlantic spheres of influence.

The strike force won't be ready for a war in Iraq, so individual countries are being asked to help out.

12th STREET PUB
FreaKy Friday
$5 180 SMIRNOFF TWISTS
$2 VODKA LEMONADES
$2 DOC OTIS
DJ starts at 10:00

BoWinkle's
Sports Bar & Grill
FRIDAY SPECIALS
$2 MICHELOB, MICHELOB LIGHT, & MICHELOB ULTRA BOTTLES
$2 CREAM SODAS
$1.50 CARROT CAKE SHOTS
$7.95 10 OZ. SIRLOIN DINNER
$8.95 12 OZ. KC STRIP DINNER
SATURDAY SPECIALS
$14.95 50 WINGS WITH A PITCHER OF DOMESTIC BEER
$2 MIKES
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NFL ---Sundays
Every NFL Game Televised. Guaranteed!
Sunday Pint Special
$2.75 1st Glass
$1.75 Refills
Come watch KSU vs. MU
Kickoff at 2:30!
only at SCOREBOARD

GREEK Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

THE BIG EVENT



Working diligently in the Greek Affairs office, Todd Noelle, Kappa Sigma, makes a poster for the BIG Event.

Faculty Member of the Month

Dr. Todd Donavan has been elected as the Faculty Member of the Month by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Executive Councils. He is an Assistant Professor in the College of Business Administration. If you are enrolled in Sports Marketing, Integrated Marketing Communications, or Marketing Behavior, please thank your teacher for his commitment to education at Kansas State University!

VOLUNTEER TODAY! BIG Event

Today over 200 volunteers from fraternities and sororities are giving back to the Manhattan community. Over the course of the day, volunteers will check in at the Union and then make their way to their service sites. The various sites will need the volunteers from 9:00 to 5:00. Sunset Zoo, Manhattan Parks, FlintHills Breadbasket, Downtown Manhattan, Big Brothers and Big Sisters are just a few of the organizations that will be helped with today's efforts. Thank you to all of the volunteers! Don't forget to come to the Union Big 12 Room at 5:30 for the closing event! Prizes will be given!

Congratulations to the 2002-03 Greek week Steering Committee

Committee Director – Stephanie Grecian, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Publicity Coordinator – Lori Pollman, Chi Omega
Kick-off Event Coordinator – Jason Tryon, Sigma Nu
Alumni/ae Coordinator – Alex Otto, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Awards/Judges Coordinator – Braeden Fetterman, Chi Omega
Events Co-Coordinators – Candace Feldman, Kappa Delta
Ashley Holmes, Chi Omega
Volunteer/Sponsorship Coordinator – Ashley Mueller, Kappa Alpha Theta
Administrative Assistant – Todd Noelle, Kappa Sigma
T-shirt Chair – Mike Welch, Phi Delta Theta

Best of Luck and Congratulations to the final candidates for Panhellenic Recruitment Coordinator!

Nikki Spencer, Chi Omega
Sara Jahansouz, Sigma Kappa
Kelli Rodveldt, Kappa Delta

ELECTIONS!

Elections will be held on Monday, November 25th at Kappa Delta at 9:00.

Greek of the Month

On behalf of the entire Kansas State University Greek community, we would like to congratulate **Sheldon Bud** for being November's Greek of the Month recipient! Sheldon is a junior member of Delta Chi fraternity and is majoring in Management Information Systems/Finance with a 3.65 GPA. He has recently held many positions inside his fraternity house, including helping the house's homecoming chair in organizing some homecoming events and eventually helping to lead his pairing to take 2nd place overall in the Greek division. Sheldon also helped with the alumni reservations for their annual Founder's Day. He is the executive director of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. During the fall of 2002, he has been serving as the treasurer for his chapter and has recently been elected to be the Associate Member Counselor for spring of 2003.

Outside of his chapter, Sheldon currently serves as a member of the Student Senate. In addition to being a member of Student Senate, he is currently serving on the Privilege Fee Committee and has sat in and debated at other committee meetings. As a member of Student Senate he has recently helped with and sat in at the Pack the Library Night. In addition to all of the positions and jobs that he has held as being a member of the Student Senate, he is also involved with GAMMA, which stands for Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol. Through GAMMA, he has helped with many positive events, the most recent of which being the Alcohol Awareness Week that was held earlier this semester. As if that wasn't enough, Sheldon has been serving as a student member of the University Calendar Committee.

In addition to being this month's Greek of the Month, Sheldon was elected as the Delta Chi Brother of the Semester in the spring of 2002. During the remainder of his college career, he is hoping to become a member of the Executive Committee in his fraternity house. He is hoping to eventually graduate from Kansas State University with dual degrees. Outside of all of his activities and his schoolwork, Sheldon enjoys hanging out with his fraternity brothers, working on cars, playing golf, and watching Kansas State University sporting events.

As you can see, Sheldon Bud work's hard not only for his fraternity house, but for all of the students on this campus. Once again, we congratulate him for all of his hard work and wish him the best of luck in the future!

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Ψ Χ Ω Α Β

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 25, 2002

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Classes could be cut

Governor's budget cuts to force colleges to cancel classes

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Bill Graves is expected to announce another round of budget cuts Tuesday, and departments at K-State are preparing for the worst.

Twenty-three classes are planned to be cut for the spring semester by K-State's colleges, pending the severity of Graves' latest cuts to higher education.

"We don't anticipate having to make these types of cuts," Joe Aistrup, political science department head, said. "But you never know what the governor is going to do."

Aistrup said the department was told to expect cuts and to plan on canceling enough classes to compensate for the losses.

The College of Engineering is planning on the most cuts – 17, according to e-mails sent from deans and department heads to Student Body President Zac Cook.

"The dean told department heads in August to plan on budget cuts, even though they hadn't been announced, so students could plan accordingly," Stevin Gehrke, chemical engineering department head, said.

Most of the classes departments decided to drop were meant to affect the fewest students, Gehrke said.

"I know it has been an inconvenience for students," Gehrke said. "But I don't think it affected anybody's graduation."

Chemical engineering students should have received an e-mail in August, Gehrke said, that explained what classes might be cut, so the students could take the classes they needed for graduation.

Aistrup said the political science department also tried to have the smallest effect on students when deciding what classes might be dropped. Many of the possible cuts in political science are taught by

See CLASSES Page 5

Dean to plead not guilty

Former liquor store owner contests charges

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The man who owned former Dean Retail Liquor in Aggieville will make a plea regarding one felony charge and two misdemeanor charges at his arraignment hearing today.

Kent Dean, 38, who owned the liquor store for 11 years, will make his plea at 9 a.m. at the Riley County Courthouse. Dean is being charged with one felony count of aggravated criminal sodomy and two misdemeanor counts of criminal restraint.

Pedro Irigonegaray, Dean's attorney, said Dean will plead not guilty to all charges.

Prosecutors allege that on Jan. 6, 2002, Dean engaged in sexual acts with a 22-year-old female who was incapable of giving consent due to drugs and alcohol. They also allege Dean slipped cocaine into the woman's drink.

Allegedly, Dean invited two women, both 22, to his liquor store to drink. He made them alcoholic drinks, and then they went to a small back room after hearing a noise outside. Then the victim's friend left the room, and she was alone with Dean.

Then, she said, she blacked out. When she woke up, she said her pants were at her ankles, and later at her home realized her underwear were

See DEAN Page 5

Dean to face more charges

Dean arrested on Nov. 18 warrant

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kent Dean, who is scheduled for an arraignment today in Riley County, is also scheduled for a Dec. 3 hearing in Pottawatomie County on separate charges.

Dean, 38, who owned former Dean Retail Liquor in Aggieville, was arrested Nov. 18 on a warrant for aggravated battery and sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Dean's arrest was allegedly related to cocaine, said Dave Lamberson, communications supervisor at the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office.

Dean was released from jail the same day on a $10,000 bond, Lamberson said.

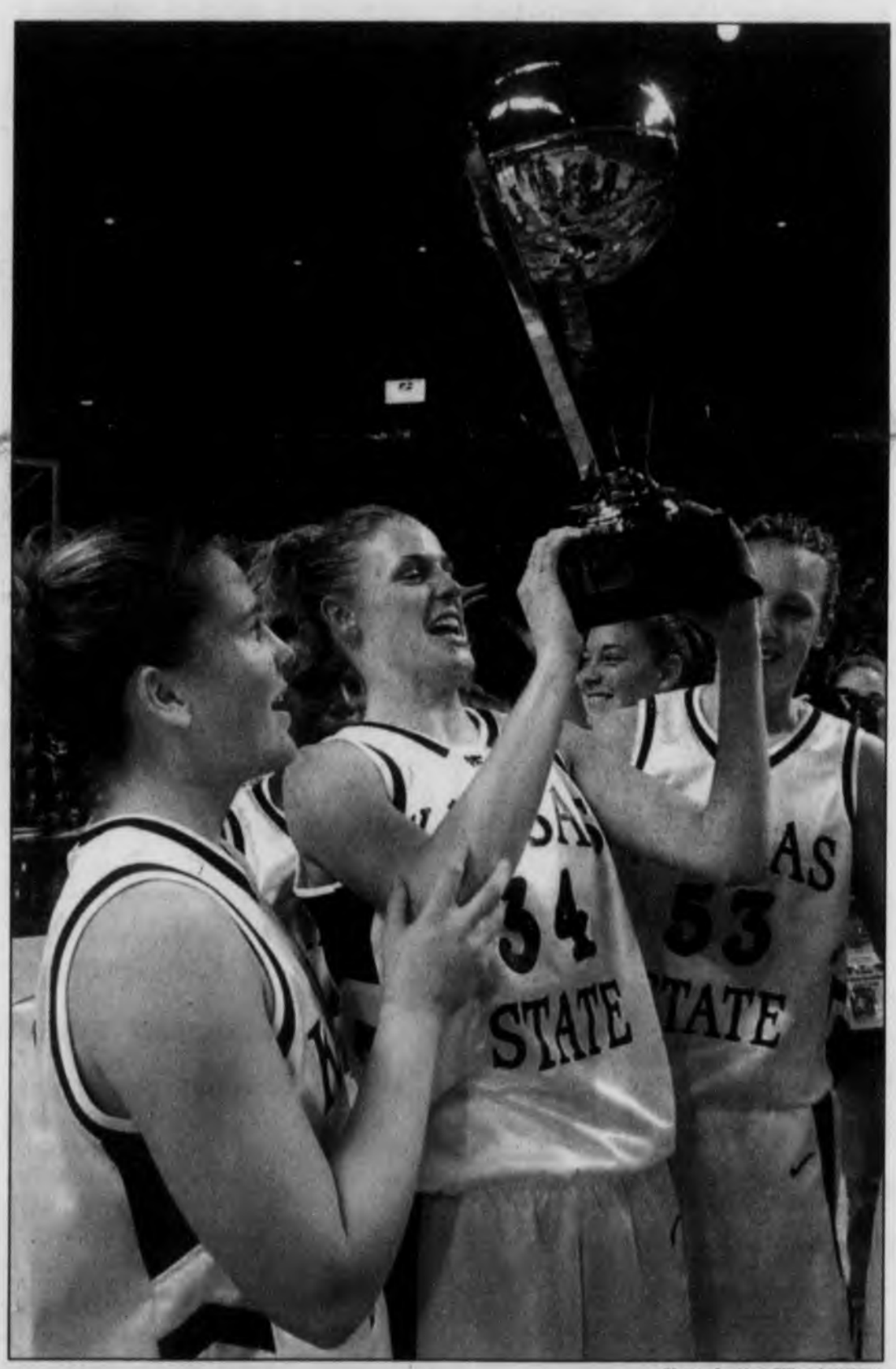
The warrant was issued Oct. 30, and Lamberson said Dean turned himself in to police. The warrant probably resulted from an investigation and not one particular incident, Lamberson said. Lamberson said he did not know the particulars of the charges, including how much cocaine was allegedly involved or how the two charges were related.

No one from the Pottawatomie County Attorney's Office was available for comment Friday.

Dean's hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Dec. 3 at the Pottawatomie County Courthouse in Westmoreland.

K-State 88, Penn State 66

CHAMPIONS



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
K-State's women's basketball team celebrates after its victory over Penn State. The Wildcats improved to 4-0 while the Lady Lions fell to 4-1.

Wildcats rout Lady Lions, claim WNIT title

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even with all the success of last season, K-State didn't have the privilege of uttering the C-word.

It likely wasn't talked about at the dinner table, friends probably didn't mention it a whole lot and perhaps even teammates shied at using such a term.

Well, throw all that out the window.

The third-ranked Wildcats (4-0) rolled past No. 14 Penn State

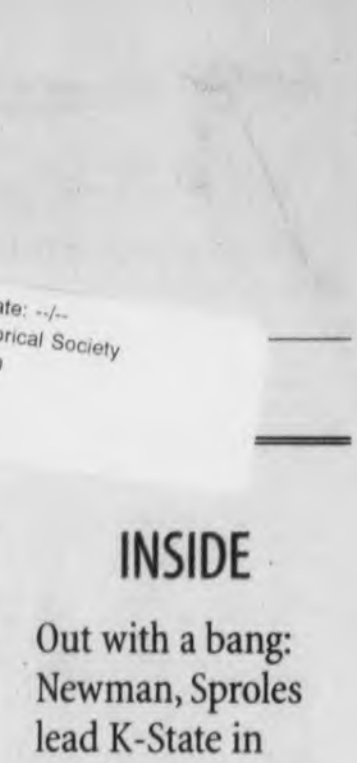
See WNIT Page 5



Coach Deb Patterson and assistant coach Sue Serafini applaud their team after beating No. 14 Penn State. "We're just thrilled," Patterson said. "I'd like to thank our fans and administration for giving us the opportunity to play this championship game here tonight."

INSIDE

Out with a bang: Newman, Sproles lead K-State in Cats' 38-0 shutout of Missouri
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

Staff Reports

The Collegian will not print during Thanksgiving break. The next Collegian will be on Monday, Dec. 2.

●●●

The Associated Press

Foreign minister complains of war 'pretexts' in U.N. resolution
In a point-by-point protest, the Iraqi government complained to the United Nations that the small print behind the weapons inspections beginning this week will give Washington a pretext to attack.
Page 3

●●●

Saudis examine alleged link to Sept. 11
U.S. lawmakers pressed for answers Sunday on a possible Saudi money trail in the Sept. 11 hijackings and said that regardless of whether one exists, the kingdom must stop its "duplicitous" coddling of terrorists.

●●●

West Coast dockworkers, shipping companies reach tentative agreement
West Coast dockworkers and shipping companies reached a tentative six-year contract agreement early Sunday, potentially ending a dispute that closed the ports.

●●●

Israeli soldiers keep Bethlehem residents from Sunday services
Troops barred Christians from worshiping at one of Christianity's most sacred shrines in Bethlehem on Sunday. There were no signs that the Israelis were near an end to the operation, despite a State Department call for troops to leave because of Christmas.

Weather

Today 35 | 17



Tuesday 34 | 17



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Vol. 107, No.67

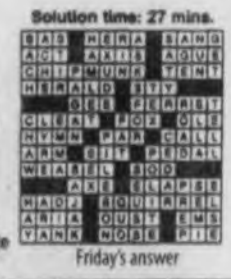
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Manhattan's Hometown Community Bank Is Building To Meet The Future Needs Of Our Community.
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

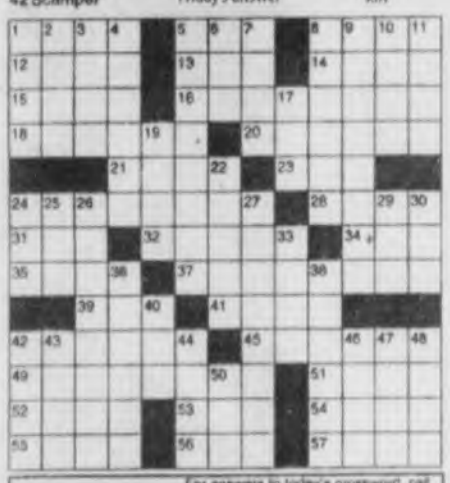
ACROSS
1 "Dragnet" star
5 Mid-June honoree
8 BLT topping
12 Wrong
13 Have bills
14 Actor Sharif
15 Variety of 47-Down
16 Arizona city
18 Had night vision?
20 Pay boosts
21 Be apropos
23 Double curve
24 Marching-band boomer
28 Sword handle
31 Eggs
32 Imp
34 Born
35 Flex
37 Forgoing restaurants
39 Sticky stuff
41 Venetian magistrate
42 Scamper
45 Certain city section
49 Detroit Pistons rebounder Bill
51 Faucet problem
52 Mrs. Shakespeare
53 "I — Camera"
54 Metal deposit
55 "Waltons" actor Will
56 Drone
57 Paradise

DOWN
1 Harry Potter's weapon
2 Basin adjunct
3 Highland hillside
4 Circumvent
5 Ready to drop
6 Hole-making tool
7 Antelope's playmate
8 Chic
9 Piling up
10 Bush alma mater
11 54-Across materials
17 Dundee denial
19 Newscaster Roger
22 Swollen
24 Bing's crony
25 Thoroughfare (Abbr.)
26 Optimistic
27 Pocket embroidery, maybe
29 Island garland
30 Highest rating
33 Almost here
36 Vertical window in a roof
38 Phonograph feature
40 Sphere
42 Refinery residue
43 Chaplin prop
44 Slangy agreement
46 Stepped (on)
47 Ocean motion
48 Admitting customers
50 Ostrich's kin

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-25 CRYPTOQUIP

RT RTUT KGEBYO GY GUOLATYH GMFLH HKBI IHFUAC RTGHKTU, MLH BH TETYHLGDDC MDTR FETU.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHAT SHOULD A PERSON ALWAYS DO WITH HIS INVENTION? THE ANSWER IS PATENTLY OBVIOUS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

1st-time inline skater, psych patient claim neglect, seek damages in court

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL NEWS SYNDICATE

In September, Robert Rozenhart, now 56, won his 7-year-old lawsuit against Skier's Sportshop (Edmonton, Alberta) for injuries suffered on his maiden attempt to inline skate, which came after a Skier's employee tried unsuccessfully to tell Rozenhart not to venture out until the store's instructor arrived to help him. Rozenhart skated away anyway and was on a downward incline when he first realized he did not know how to stop.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

In October, Kevin William Presland, 44, commenced his lawsuit against the James Fletcher Hospital in Newcastle, Australia, in which he is asking to be financially compensated because, he said, hospital personnel released him prematurely after a brief psychiatric admission in 1995 and thus made it easy for him to kill his prospective sister-in-law a few hours later. Presland's lawyer acknowledges that nothing can be done to help the woman's family but says Presland, at least, deserves a payoff. The hospital says Presland was calm and rational and that it had no legal basis for detaining him.

Right to bear arms

Alberta (Canada) judge Shelagh Creagh ruled in October that prison inmate Shane Arthur Wilson could not be punished for carrying around a homemade plastic knife since Wilson said the knife was only for defending himself against prison gangs. This, and a similar decision being appealed by another Alberta judge have predictably outraged prison guards across Canada.

And a November Washington Post dispatch from Mexico reports that escaping from prison is not a crime in that country (nor is running away from police or lying about guilt) because, as one Supreme Court justice put it, Mexico respects the individual's "basic desire for freedom."

Latest mature government officials

Sumpter Township, Mich., Supervisor Elmer Parraghi, 74, and Finance Director Dwayne Seals, 35, habitually, viciously feuding about business issues, recently obtained judicial restraining orders against each other, even though both work in a four-office building. And in September during the annual, vituperative Miami-Dade County (Fla.) budget hearing, Commissioner Natacha Seijas snapped at Chairwoman Gwen Margolis for interrupting her: "You're going to leave here in a body bag if you keep this up."

Weird workplaces

Conscientious workers at the ARO Campulung auto plant in Romania offered in October to help pay off the company's debts by selling their sperm to a fertility clinic in the city of Timisoara, at the equivalent of (U.S.) $50 a session. Said the plant's union leader, "We have found (a solution) that even the best economists have never thought of." (However, to pay the equivalent (U.S.) $20 million debt in full would require 400,000 sessions, or 400 sessions for each of the 1,000 males at the plant.)

Least competent criminals

Adventures with gasoline: Octavio Soto, 44, and Jose Cezares, 23, were hospitalized with third-degree burns in Fitchburg, Mass., in September when they attempted to saw into the vehicle gas tank in which they had hidden $100,000 worth of cocaine. An errant spark from their sawing created a flash fire.

And two men escaped after an unsuccessful attempt to rob a guy filling up at the Swifty Service Station in Indianapolis in October. The victim merely flicked the gasoline hose at the men, dousing them and sending them scampering.

Also, in the last month ...

After five months of nightly practice, Jonathan Smith of Delaware, Ohio, beat 16 finalists (out of 50,000 entrants) for the $1 million DeWalt power-screwing championship by drilling five screws in less than seven seconds (Phoenix).

Only a $1,200 first prize was offered, however, in November's international championship of the World Rock Paper Scissors Society (Toronto).

At an annual judicial conference, Taiwanese judges voted 49-11 that oral sex, without intercourse, should not be a legal ground for adultery (Taipei).

Our civilization in decline

Officials at Somerville (N.J.) High School warned students in October to stop trying to get high by choking each other. With the so-called "California Knockout," a student holds his breath for 10 seconds to get light-headed, after which a pal squeezes his neck to put him out. And University of Pennsylvania researchers found that the average price of a black-market human kidney in India has dropped (despite insufficient supply) from the equivalent of (U.S.) $1,603 to $975, suggesting that wealthier, kidney-needing people have learned how to put the squeeze on impoverished donors.

Latest politically correct thinking

In October, the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child told Great Britain it should repeal its parental-right-to-spank law because spanking violates an international corporal-punishment treaty (which the United States has declined to honor, as well).

In September, the North Tyneside (England) Council advised a local business group not to hold the annual children's Christmas caroling contest this year because it would be a bad experience for the kids who did not win.

In October, Mayor Shelton Richardson of North Randall, Ohio, charging racism, proposed to make it illegal for any gas station to make customers pay before pumping (despite a marked recent increase in customer "drive-offs").

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 21

- At 9:45 a.m., Rodney Tate Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10 a.m., Clifton Jones, Topeka, was arrested for no proof of insurance and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:15 p.m., Sharon Taylor, 831 Leavenworth, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 6 p.m., Kelly Hudson, Fort Riley, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $3,000.

Friday, Nov. 22

- At 2 a.m., Michael Ogden Jr., Abilene, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:14 a.m., Brian Wilson, 1520 Hartford, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:29 a.m., Eric Larosa, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **A basic library class** will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.
- **The Graduate School** announces the following final oral defenses of doctoral dissertations: Sherry Triggs at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368, Robert Bowling at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in West Waters 129 and Byung Chul Ahn at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the practice management center at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Quotable
Words worth repeating

"Anyone who hurts Israel, a little or a lot, his hand will be chopped off."
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, on the hunt for Palestinian militants.

"On a personal note, I would like to say that, to the best of my knowledge, spontaneous dancing is not in the top 10 lists of great social ills of our time."
Derek Andrews, spokesman for a British bar chain that was fined $7,850 after undercover inspectors caught patrons dancing in bars not licensed for "rhythmic moving."

Source: The Associated Press

thanksgiving sale
SALE
20% OFF STOREWIDE
(excluding sale & clearance items)
NEW ITEMS just added to clearance!
Starts Fri. Nov. 29th
Ends Sun. Dec. 1st
ZOTCIS ATTIRE
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Mon. - Wed. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Thur. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.
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1 Monday mania $3.99
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA•MONDAY ONLY
CARRY OUT ONLY•TOPPINGS EXTRA
2 stick it to me Tuesday
BUY ONE POKEY STICK AT REGULAR PRICE GET ONE EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
DINE IN, CARRY OUT OR DELIVERY TUESDAY
3 ROCK N ROLL wednesday
50¢ Pepperoni Rolls / minimum 6
pizza sauce/ranch extra + tax.
DINE IN AND CARRY OUT ONLY

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
INFORMATION SYSTEMS OFFICE
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: IDMS-DB/DC

Position Summary: The University's primary CA-IDMS Database Administrator-Responsibilities include the day-to-day technical administration of all System/390-based databases, database software, systems support software and applications support software, as well as the Systems/390 disk space and tape cartridges used in the applications in effect on a 7x24 hour year-around basis. For complete position description: www.ksu.edu/iso

Education/Experience Requirements: Bachelors or Masters Degree in Computer Science, Information Systems, Software Engineering, Systems Engineering or related technical field is required. Masters Degree is preferred, but extensive relevant technical experience may offset the preference.

Application Deadline: Review of applications will begin January 2, 2003 and continue until a qualified candidate is hired.

Application Procedure: Application should include a letter of application describing qualifications for the position and a current resume with the name, address and phone number of at least three professional references and sent to:

Search Committee: Assistant Director-IDMS-DB/DC
Kansas State University
Information Systems Office
2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215
Manhattan, KS 66502-2912

Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees.



Kasey Beagley (left) competes in bowling for the Northwest Kansas Special Olympics team with assistance from Misty Dunn. Beagley took home a first place medal from the competition held by Special Olympics Kansas.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Special Olympics visits city

71 teams from across Kansas gather for athletic competition, fun

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jerry Niehaus has a simple game plan when it comes to winning volleyball games.

"You have to get more points," he said.

Niehaus, a member of the Topeka Shawnee Special Olympics volleyball team, was one of 1,400 athletes at the Fall Classic in Manhattan on Friday and Saturday.

The event marks the third year for the community to have the state competition, which featured the volleyball and bowling competitions and brought 71 teams from across the state to Manhattan for the weekend.

"These two events used to be in Salina and Lawrence, but we grew too big," said Adrienne Folkerts, public relations director for Special Olympics Kansas. "We combined the two sites for more competition, and we felt Manhattan had a lot to offer with the bowling alleys and the Rec Center."

All volleyball games were played at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, with the bowling competition spread through area alleys, including Zuckey's, the K-State Student Union and Fort Riley.

"Manhattan has great facilities, and it was the logical choice," said Tim Rehder, vice president of sports and competition for Special Olympics. "We get help from the Manhattan community, and we have a great relationship."

In addition to community members, K-State organizations helped with the efforts as well, serving as bowling lane assistants and volleyball scorekeepers and officials.

"We've had a lot of greek houses and academic organizations come," said Susan Krumm, assistant vice president of sports and competition. "They jumped right in very enthusiastically and were willing to help out."

Special Olympics first began in 1968, when Eunice Kennedy Shriver wanted people to realize that individuals with mental disabilities were able to participate in physical activities and athletic competitions contrary to the beliefs of many experts.

As a result, Shriver organized the first Special Olympics games in 1968 in Chicago, and the program has been growing ever since.

"We're a sports organization for children and adults with mental retardation," Folkerts said. "We offer year-round training."

In Kansas, the Special Olympics program offers six different state competitions throughout the year, along with a number of regional competitions in a variety of sporting events.

"Obviously we're sports, but that's just a part of it," Folkerts said. "Through Special Olympics, the athletes gain self-confidence, meet friends and learn skills to enter into the work force."

Rita Kennedy, coach for the Topeka Shawnee volleyball team, agreed and said a large part of the competition comes with the trip involved.

"They learn responsibility," she said.

"During the trip, they are responsible for their medicine, their travel money and getting their uniform ready for the game."

Kennedy's team, which competed in the Level III bracket, practiced once a week to prepare for the state games.

Although Kennedy's team was well-prepared for the games, it was perhaps the love of the game that gave it its earned success.

"I love to play volleyball," Judy Friesendahl, team member, said. "We have to keep that up."

Kansas Highway Patrol offers tips for safe travel during winter holidays

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving break is this week, and students will be hitting the roads to visit family and friends.

This time of year, with the drastic weather changes, Capt. Robert Mellgren of K-State Police, said students need to be careful while driving.

According to the Kansas Highway Patrol Web site, after a long spring and summer, it's easy to forget how to drive on the winter's slick roads and in low-visibility conditions.

Mellgren said students need to be aware of the weather conditions they are driving into during this time of year.

Students can check Kansas' road conditions by dialing (800) 585-ROAD, or by visiting *www.kanroad.org.*

Mellgren said blankets and non-perishable food items are good to keep in the car in case the driver gets stranded.

"I always suggest you run on the top half of the gas tank during the winter in case you do get stranded – at least you'll have some gas to burn," Mellgren said.

If stranded in a winter storm, stay in the vehicle, keep fresh air circulating through a window, run the motor sparingly, turn on the dome light, stay awake, and move arms and legs to stimulate circulation.

If carrying a cellular phone, dial *HP or *KTA while on the Kansas Turnpike, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol Web site, *www.kansashighwapatrol.org,*

The site also recommended travelers keep a survival kit in their cars containing the following items: an ice scraper and shovel, jumper cables, flashlights, sand or kitty litter for traction, extra clothing or blankets, non-perishable food, a first-aid kit, matches and candles or flares, and a tow rope or chain.

Mellgren said people should prepare cars for winter travel.

"Students should also get their car checked over from one end to the other, from the tires to the radiator," he said.

He said to make sure the antifreeze is up to the elements and to continue watching the oil and gas.

Kate Rulifson, sophomore in graphic design, is preparing to travel 20 hours by car for winter break.

She has a "massive" car kit and is going to get her oil changed and tires balanced and rotated before leaving.

"I'm a little bit nervous, but I have driven it before," Rulifson said. "I prefer to drive in daylight, and I always have my cell phone with me, so if anything were to happen, I'd be able to get a hold of someone."

Additional reminders on the Web site tell travelers to allow extra time for traffic delays and slower traffic speeds.

It is also recommended to accelerate and brake gently because a light foot on the gas is less likely to make the wheels spin on ice and snow. Also, braking is best accomplished by pumping the brakes, unless the driver has a vehicle with Anti-lock Braking System, in which case brakes are not to be pumped.

Preparing for Winter

Recommendations from the Kansas Highway Patrol to prepare your vehicle for winter travel include the following:

- Check the fluids.
- Ensure the radiator is winterized, the gas tank is more than half full and there is plenty of windshield-washing fluid.
- Check belts, hoses and brake systems for excessive wear.
- Have the exhaust system checked — small leaks can allow carbon monoxide to enter the passenger compartment.
- Check tire treads for adequate traction and replace windshield-wiper blades if they are ineffective.

Source:
www.kansashighwaypatrol.org

Iraq worried fine print might lead to war

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a point-by-point protest, the Iraqi government complained to the United Nations on Sunday that the small print behind the weapons inspections beginning this week will give Washington a pretext to attack.

The new U.N. resolution on the inspections could turn "inaccurate statements (among) thousands of pages" of required Iraqi reports into a supposed justification for military action, Foreign Minister Naji Sabri said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

"There is premeditation to target Iraq, whatever the pretext," Sabri said.

His lengthy letter, a detailed commentary on the Security Council resolution, was not expected to affect the inspections, which resume Wednesday after a four-year suspension. Iraq had accepted the resolution in a Nov. 13 letter from Sabri to Annan.

Preparations moved steadily ahead on Baghdad's outskirts Sunday, where technicians at the U.N. inspection center worked to establish a "hot line" with liaisons in the Iraqi government.

The first working group of 18 inspectors arrives Monday on a flight from a U.N. rear base in Cyprus.

Their numbers are expected to swell by year's end to between 80 and 100 at a time in Iraq.

In seven years' work after the 1991 Gulf War, U.N. experts destroyed large amounts of chemical and biological weapons and longer-range missiles forbidden to Iraq by U.N. resolutions, and dismantled Iraq's nuclear weapons program before it could build a bomb.

The inspections were suspended amid disputes over U.N. access to Iraqi sites and Iraqi complaints the United States inserted spies in the inspection teams.

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TO THE POINT

Governor must make education top priority

Gov. Bill Graves will announce "substantial" budget cuts on Tuesday to combat an estimated $310 million deficit.

We urge Graves to make education his top priority. Universities all over the state already are feeling the effects of money constraints. Several programs have been cut, bills cannot be paid and people are losing their jobs.

The latest consequences are plans to eliminate multiple courses midway through spring enrollment. Students enrolled in those courses now have to find ways to receive credits to graduate.

Students might have to take more years to finish what would have been four-year degrees.

Universities are trying to adapt, but more cuts will make it extremely difficult.

Gov. Graves: We don't envy you this challenging decision, but we do ask that education receive as few cuts as possible. The more money you cut from education now, the more harm you do to the future of Kansas.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

www.kstatecollegian.com
Read responses to Layton Ehmke's controversial column about soldier-civilian interaction.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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PERSONAL POLITENESS

Courtesy, values are fundamentals

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction. Every Monday, she tackles an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as in English. Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism, edits the columns. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. You can e-mail her at *lorena@ksu.edu*.

Every morning, when I step into the bus along with other Jardine residents, smiling driver Lee says, "Hello. Good morning! How are you today?" He is kind no matter how nasty the weather or heavy the traffic. It is not a fake effort to be nice, but the authentic personal expression of real kindness.



LORENA BARBOZA

Social interaction is a covered battlefield. It is not easy working, learning, studying, traveling and living together. We are all different. Sometimes we are antagonistic, competitive and resentful. Sometimes we feel tired, sick or moody. Kindness helps us go through the daily routine without fighting each other all the time. A simple smile, gentle tone of voice, compassionate interest in helping, cordial glance or sympathetic gesture – all are signs of benevolence and consideration, and they renew our faith in human beings.

Gracious courtesy is a form of interpersonal communication that conveys the finest feelings of a human being. Rude behavior, a gross attitude or a brusque refusal of a request is a humiliation that creates violent and aggressive reactions.

It is nice to step out of my home and get Lee's affable greeting and feel the satisfaction of being able to respond in a similar fashion. Unfortunately, modern society makes us in too much of a hurry, too busy worrying and too busy to pay attention to the deepest needs of the human heart. We are waiting for the elevator with our eyes fixed on the numbers above the door, and we care nothing for the people around us. We notice that somebody new on campus is lost, looking desperately for a parking spot or an administrative office, auditorium or classroom, but we don't stop for a second out of our endless running to offer some help.

Why, I wonder, is it so difficult to meet kind people along the way? Our time and culture are pervaded by violence and aggressiveness. We have become a planet of warriors, fully armored behind indifference and loneliness. We see in everyone a potential enemy, not a potential friend. Defense, not cooperation, force, not alliance – this seems to be the formula to survive. And it is present not only on an international scale but also in our daily interpersonal relationships. It is not enough to imply our tender, affectionate, tolerant feelings to those close to us. Expressing our outward affection and consideration is equally important.

Courtesy and politeness unfortunately are not part of the curriculum in schools. Every culture has its own particular ways to express the kind feelings of the heart, and families have been in charge of its transmission from generation to generation. Kindness is not public relations or diplomatic tactics. Rather, it is the altruistic and humanitarian conception of human life.

In the middle of a time of warfare, conflicts, crudity and aggression, let's rescue the affable and cordial expressions of the human heart. And, by the way, thanks a lot for reading this column, and have a very nice day!



Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

Cortesía, valores fundamentales

Cada mañana cuando abordo el busito junto a los demás residentes de Jardine, el sonriente chofer llamado Lee dice, "Hola. Buenos días. ¿Cómo está usted hoy?" El siempre es amable, no importa cuáles sean las condiciones del tiempo o del tráfico. No creo que su gentileza sea una pose, sino más bien una expresión genuina de su personalidad.

La interacción social es un campo de batalla encubierto. No es fácil trabajar, aprender, estudiar, viajar y vivir juntos. Todos somos diferentes; algunas veces somos antagonistas, competitivos y rencorosos; en otras ocasiones no sentimos cansados, enfermos, malhumorados y la bondad ayuda a sobrellevar la rutina diaria sin entrar en pelea con los demás todo el tiempo. Una simple sonrisa, un tono de voz amable, un interés genuino por ayudar, una mirada cordial o un gesto de simpatía, son todos signos de benevolencia y consideración que renuevan la fe en los seres humanos.

La cortesía es una forma de comunicación interpersonal que transmite nuestros más finos sentimientos. El comportamiento rudo, la actitud grosera y la brusca negación de un favor, son actos humillantes que provocan una reacción violenta y agresiva.

Es muy agradable salir de casa y recibir el saludo afable de Lee, y sentir la satisfacción de corresponder de igual manera. Lamentablemente la sociedad moderna vive de prisa, preocupada y muy ocupada para poner atención a las necesidades más profundas del corazón. Esperamos el elevador con los ojos clavados en los números de la puerta ignorando a los que nos rodean. Notamos que alguien nuevo en el campus está perdido, buscando desesperadamente por un aparcamiento o una oficina administrativa, un auditorio o una clase, pero no nos detenemos por un segundo en nuestra constante carrera para ofrecer alguna ayuda.

Me pregunto, ¿por qué cuesta tanto encontrar personas corteses en nuestro camino? Nuestra época y cultura están penetradas por la violencia y la agresividad. Nuestro planeta se ha convertido en uno de guerreros, acorazado enteramente por la indiferencia y la soledad. Escudado con ásperos, escabrosos y despiadados sentimientos. Vemos en cada persona un enemigo, no a un amigo potencial. Defensa, no cooperación, fuerza, no alianza, esa es la fórmula para sobrevivir. Y está presente no solo en las relaciones internacionales, también lo está en la rutina interpersonal diaria. Frecuentemente olvidamos que no es suficiente insinuar nuestros sentimientos de cariño, piedad y tolerancia a aquellos cercanos a nosotros. La bondad de expresar afecto y consideración es igualmente importante.

Lamentablemente la cortesía, como urbanidad, no es una materia que se enseñe como tal en las escuelas y colegios. Cada cultura tiene sus formas particulares para expresar los bondadosos sentimientos del corazón, y la familia ha sido siempre la encargada de transmitirlos de generación en generación. La bondad no significa relaciones públicas o tácticas diplomáticas. Es más bien una concepción altruísta y humanitaria de la vida.

En medio de tiempos de guerra, conflictos, rudeza y agresión, rescatemos las expresiones afables y cardiales del corazón. Y por cierto, ¡gracias por leer esta columna y que tenga un maravilloso día!

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If you keep calling in, talking dirt on Johnson County people with your stereotypes, my stereotype of you is that you're white trash and jealous.

To the astronomy major who called in about Manhattan being stupid: The sun is the center of the solar system, not the center of the universe. Go back to kindergarten, trace your hand a few times and try the joke again.

How can Johnson County people brag about their expensive cars when they're the only people in the state who can't drive them?

People who justify plastic surgery by saying it makes them feel better about themselves are kind of like drug addicts — at least they're happy, if only for a little bit.

To Layton: Give me a break. Look at you. You look like ... I don't even know what you look like. You look like Michael Bolton with a bad haircut.

Paul White fell out of the stupid tree and hit every branch on the way down.

Well, this budget thing must be pretty terrible on campus. First, they quit stocking Denison Hall's bathroom with paper towels. Now, they're not stocking them with toilet paper.

If Manhattan was the universe of stupid and the campus was the sun, the greek houses must be the cold void of the universe.

Only dumb people smoke, and smoking makes you ugly. So, maybe if we got rid of it, the student body would be better — looking and smarter.

Greeks? Bosses? I don't think their daddies' pockets are that deep.

What do you call a liberal, misguided moron who has no cognitive thinking ability? Paul White.

To the greeks who think they're going to be my bosses someday: Only if I'm flipping burgers at Burger King.

So, you really paid all that money to become a greek so you can become the boss of the Fourum? You really set high goals for yourself, don't you?

Actually, I heard the reason those military translators were dismissed was because they kept showing up in pink and fuschia camouflage.

Orifice is a great word.

To the greeks who think they're going to be my bosses someday: No, you're going to end up in one of the dirty magazines my children read.

Ehmke, you're an idiot. You should think about what you say before you write it down on paper.

Welcome to K-State — where the tuition is high and the class selection is low.

OK, I'm done with my Fourum fun for the day. Thank you.

Ford probe — K-State students car of choice.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Attack on soldiers racist diatribe unsupported by facts

I was attacked Thursday. It wasn't by an Iraqi missile or by a terrorist. It was by one of my fellow countrymen in the heartland of America.

BRIAN BOLES

I checked my e-mail and had several links to a column in the Collegian. The column described soldiers as "government-created, human robot-killing machines."

I am in Kuwait now. I see these "government-created, human robot-killing machines" on the phone every day, talking to their wives and children as they prepare to sleep in twin beds in a warehouse full of soldiers.

They are allowed three 10-minute calls per week to keep in touch with their families. These "out of control" soldiers are lining up outside the post office at Camp Doha, Kuwait to send their families and children gifts for the holiday season.

These soldiers, like many others around the world, are supporting America and its people. They are "serving our country."

When you are attacked, it is a natural response to take the offensive. This soldier, supposedly under "the influence of thought control," will not make any sort of attack on college students. It would be pointless, irrelevant and insulting to pick out the most offensive students at K-State and imply that college made them that way.

What is the point of the column? It certainly isn't "news." There were no dates, details, specific locations, names or even facts, for that matter. Real journalists often are allowed a certain degree of slant to their reporting. That is the main concept of an editorial. Real editorial writers present facts and statistics to back up their columns and to reinforce the points they are trying to make.

There were no facts or statistics at all in the column. It was basically a rant unworthy of publication.

Let me show this student the concept of using statistics to back up an argument. According to The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fourth Edition, a race is "a group of people united or classified together on the basis of common history, nationality or geographic distribution."

It would be fair to call Fort Riley soldiers a "race," by definition. It also would be fair to state that a column calling Fort Riley soldiers "mongoloids" and "brainwashed degenerates" is a racist column.

It certainly is not fact, since "mongoloids" are ineligible for military enlistment.

I am certain that Layton Ehmke must have had classes on "responsible journalism" at K-State. Maybe a little less time in Aggieville and a little more time studying would do him a lot of good.

Brian is a Specialist in the 19th Public Affairs Detachment at Fort Riley. You can e-mail him at *privateboles@yahoo.com*.

Kohman vows to see SafeRide program through; officials begin contacting taxi companies

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman said he is not leaving until it is done.

Kohman said implementing a designated-driver program must happen. And, he said, it must happen by next fall.

"That's the bottom line," Kohman, member of the SafeRide Task Force Committee, said. "It's been talked about for years and years, and it just needs to get done, and I'll do whatever it takes."

The program, SafeRide, has been discussed for about six years.

Kohman said the task force is contacting area cab companies about providing transportation. The service likely would run on weekends and would provide rides home to students who need them.

Previously, the task force talked to the Riley County Area Transportation Agency about providing a busing service.

However, he said there were too many liability issues. He said ATA, a local non-profit agency, was concerned about damage to its vehicles, and it would have charged SafeRide for any damages.

That, Kohman said, would have added costs to the SafeRide program.

"We decided that was not the route we needed to go," he said.

With a cab service, he said, passengers are liable for any damages.

He said the cab service would be responsible for calling the police and filing reports.

Plus, he said, a cab service might be more efficient in transporting students to their homes.

Kohman said implementing a SafeRide program is a four-step process.

Step one is constructing a bid to send to cab companies. The bid will include the program's expectations, days of operation and rules and regulations.

Step two is estimating program and promotional costs.

Step three is incorporating the program into the Office of Student Activities and Services. Kohman said this will prevent creating a new privilege fee. And it might create a new student position.

"Based on preliminary discussion, there would be a student that administers it, and they would report to this office – if that's what they decide to do," said Gayle Spencer, OSAS coordinator and adviser to the task force.

Step four is writing a formal proposal that will go to Student Senate's privilege fee committee.

The proposal must outline the program's cost. If Senate approves the money, the task force will put out bids to cab companies.

Spencer said the program would cost roughly $30,000 to $40,000 per semester.

The task force originally planned to have the program instated by spring 2003.

"I've been really disappointed that we are not going to be able to get a pilot program running by this spring because we have no access to privilege fees," Kohman said.

He said the task force plans to have the first three steps completed by Dec. 5. Then, during winter break, it will write the formal bid.

"So when we get back in the spring, it can be one of the first things privilege fee looks at," Kohman said.

Spencer said the proposal must go before the privilege fee committee by March 1.

Kohman, who graduates in May, said the program will be great once it is implemented and the kinks are worked out. SafeRide would be valuable to the community and K-State, he said.

"I don't want it to be another campaign issue, another broken promise," Kohman said.

"It just needs to get taken care of so that when a student comes back in the fall, they can call the number the first night of classes and get in a cab and ride home safely."

DEAN
Dean to enter not guilty plea

Continued from Page 1

shifted sideways.

Blood tests the next morning showed her blood alcohol content was .06, and she had cocaine in her system.

Defense alleges Dean did not slip the victim drugs and that all sexual activity was consensual.

Dean was arrested near his home May 9 for two felony counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and two counts of criminal restraint. He was released from the Riley County jail on a $15,000 bond.

Prosecutors dropped the second felony count charge prior to his preliminary hearing Nov. 15.

Dean Liquor was at the corner of 12th and Laramie streets. Dean sold the liquor store in June, he previously said, so he and his wife could move to a larger city where she could utilize her interior design degree.

CLASSES
Courses cut due to budget

Continued from Page 1

temporary faculty or graduate students, which would help conserve funds, Aistrup said.

Even if the department is forced to make cuts, though, Aistrup said it will not hinder students' ability to graduate on time.

"Sometimes a professor goes on sabbatical and leaves a class vacant," he said. "If a student was planning on that class to graduate, oftentimes we'll allow them to substitute something else in there. I imagine this would create a similar situation."

Cook, who already had one of his elective classes dropped because of budget cuts, said the cuts the university is being forced to endure are unfortunate for students and faculty alike.

"It's disheartening," Cook said.

"It's frustrating. There's not really anything we can do. It's the middle of the fiscal year, so we can't raise taxes to compensate. We'll just have to accept the cuts and do the best we can."

WNIT | Women avoid upset bug, cruise past No. 14 Lady Lions to claim WNIT championship

Continued from Page 1

88-66 Sunday night in Bramlage Coliseum, claiming the Women's National Invitational Tournament and capturing the trophy – proving they were, in fact, champions.

"I think I speak for us all – we are just so happy," junior center Nicole Ohlde said. "It's just such a high."

Sophomore Kendra Wecker nabbed the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament, scoring a career-high 26.

"Kendra Wecker was absolutely tremendous, phenomenal, extraordinary, exciting, pleasing to watch, dominating. She was an absolute champion on the floor tonight," Coach Deb Patterson said.

"Her early assertion on the offensive boards gave us great spark. Defensively, she boarded the ball at a very high level. Her second-half aggressiveness, jump shooting, penetration to the rim absolutely put Penn State's defense on its heels. She was virtually unstoppable tonight.

"Kendra Wecker was unbelievably tremendous is the total sense tonight. She is so deserving of MVP of a national-caliber tournament championship."

Wecker had a worthy supporting cast as well.

Laurie Koehn had 23 points, Ohlde – who was also named to the all-tournament team – had 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Megan Mahoney chipped in 16 points and seven boards.

The four-punch knockout

K-State had four players score in double figures in Sunday's 88-66 win over Penn State.

- Kendra Wecker
  26 points, 14 rebounds
- Laurie Koehn
  23 points, 8-of-17 shooting
- Nicole Ohlde
  17 points, 10 rebounds
- Megan Mahoney
  16 points, 7 rebounds

But Penn State coach Rene Portland said she was blown away by Wecker's ability.

"I'd take her in a foxhole with me," she said. "There's Koehn out there shooting finessely, your inside player shoots finessely, and I guess I wouldn't want finesse with her because she just does it all.

"She goes to the boards, she bangs hard, she's an emotional leader. The never-say-die attitude is written all over that child."

While Wecker was stealing the show offensively, K-State's perimeter players were keeping the Lady Lions in check defensively.

The nation's leading scorer from last season, Kelly Mazzante, was held to only 18 points on the night – shooting just six of 19 from the field.

Coming into the game, Mazzante was averaging nearly 30 points a contest.

Mahoney said the Cats picked it up in the second half.

"Coach P. talked about putting the nail in the coffin," she said. "We just strung together some defensive stops and got some makes, and I think we just fed off that and kept going."

For the Lady Lions, sophomore Tanisha Wright picked up the slack Mazzante left, scoring 26 points, including 19 in the first half.

Wecker and Wright dueled all night, trying to better one another on the offensive end.

Even after a hard foul down low, it was Wecker and Wright who stood nose to nose, representing the well-being of their respective teams.

"She's a good player," Wecker said. "She's flashy and she's got a lot of fakes, so we just tried to contain her – she was definitely aggressive."

Patterson said the Wecker of old would have been flustered with Wright in her face and on her hip.

But the Wecker of 2002 is a different player.

"Kendra is an intense competitor," Patterson said. "She knows what it means to be focused. She's matured as a competitor.

"A year ago, she may have been rattled by the presence of a Tanisha Wright going by her or scoring."

After the altercation with Wright, Patterson chose to leave her sophomore in, while Portland sat Wright for an extensive period of time.



K-State's Megan Mahoney blocks Penn State's Kelly Mazzante during the final round of the WNIT Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Mazzante managed only 18 points for the Lady Lions after leading the nation in scoring last season.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

"It makes me very comfortable knowing I can keep Kendra Wecker on the court," Patterson said. "That's a huge step of confidence in her knowing that, competitively, she will not allow herself to be mentally rattled."

Wecker said it's all about playing off the positives.

The Wildcats are champions for the first time, and in a tournament atmosphere with things going their way, the Cats couldn't help but get excited, she said.

"We were pretty fired up from the very beginning," Wecker said. "Laurie was knocking down threes, Megan was knocking down threes and when the crowd does their little 'For 3' thing, it just roars.

"It just gets the blood pumping – it was just awesome all game."

Mahoney clamps down on Penn State scoring machine, posts big numbers

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As K-State was preparing to tackle the Penn State Lady Lions Sunday night, it's a good bet the coaches and players had one specific goal in mind – contain Kelly Mazzante.

That wasn't going to be easy, as Mazzante, the NCAA's leading scorer in 2001-02, came to Manhattan averaging 29.8 points per game.

But the Wildcats did contain her, holding the junior to 18 points on the way to a 88-66 Women's National Invitational Tournament championship.

Sophomore Megan Mahoney, aided at times by her teammates, was the player who got the Mazzante assignment.

Mahoney, while containing Mazzante, was also able to contribute 16 points, seven rebounds, four assists, a block and a steal.

Mahoney said the Wildcats were well aware of the importance of limiting Mazzante's production.

"We knew coming in that she is just a tremendous player," she said. "So when we were playing man, I was just trying to stay on her and not let her get easy looks.

"You can't stop her, because she's such a great player. But I think she was a little frustrated because she wasn't getting as many looks as she usually does."

Mazzante credited Mahoney with a good defensive effort.

"She was pretty much taking herself away from the rest of the defense and looking me right in the eye," Mazzante said. "Everywhere I went, she went."

While Mazzante was hardly shut down, picking up four rebounds, an assist and a steal on her way to 18 points, Mahoney and the Wildcat defense were able to hold the junior standout to a dismal six of 19 from the field.

Coach Deb Patterson said that limiting the effectiveness of Mazzante was part of an excellent perimeter defense displayed by the Wildcats on Sunday night.

"I thought we were effective against a very potent scoring basketball team in Penn State," Patterson said. "We just felt like they had so many people on the floor who could hurt you. First and foremost, Mazzante.

"And you know going in you're not going to be able to stop a quality player like her, so containment is critical. And I thought our perimeter defenders did a nice job of containing."

Penn State coach Rene Portland said pressure defense on Mazzante frustrated the Lady Lion attack.

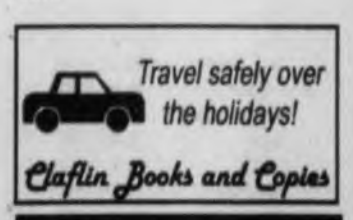
"It happened all last year," she said. "As the nation's leading scorer, Kelly saw not only double teams but boxes and ones.

"You saw, obviously, a very physical game against her. Point of emphasis on off-the-ball contact is very difficult for us to watch sometimes."

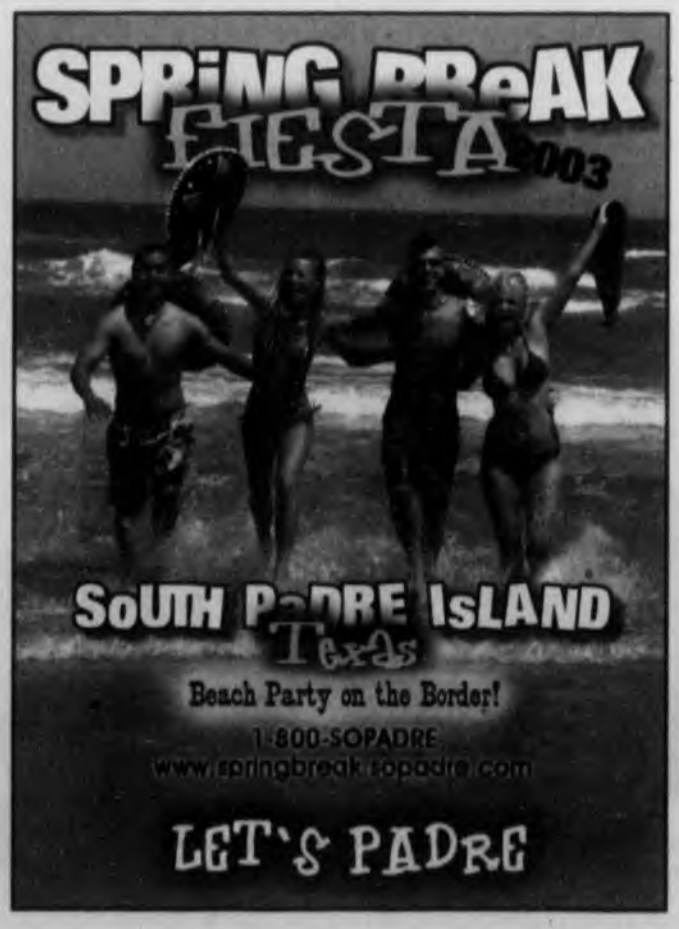
Mahoney, one of four Wildcats to score in double digits, said that stopping Mazzante was something she and K-State wanted to do for the fans.

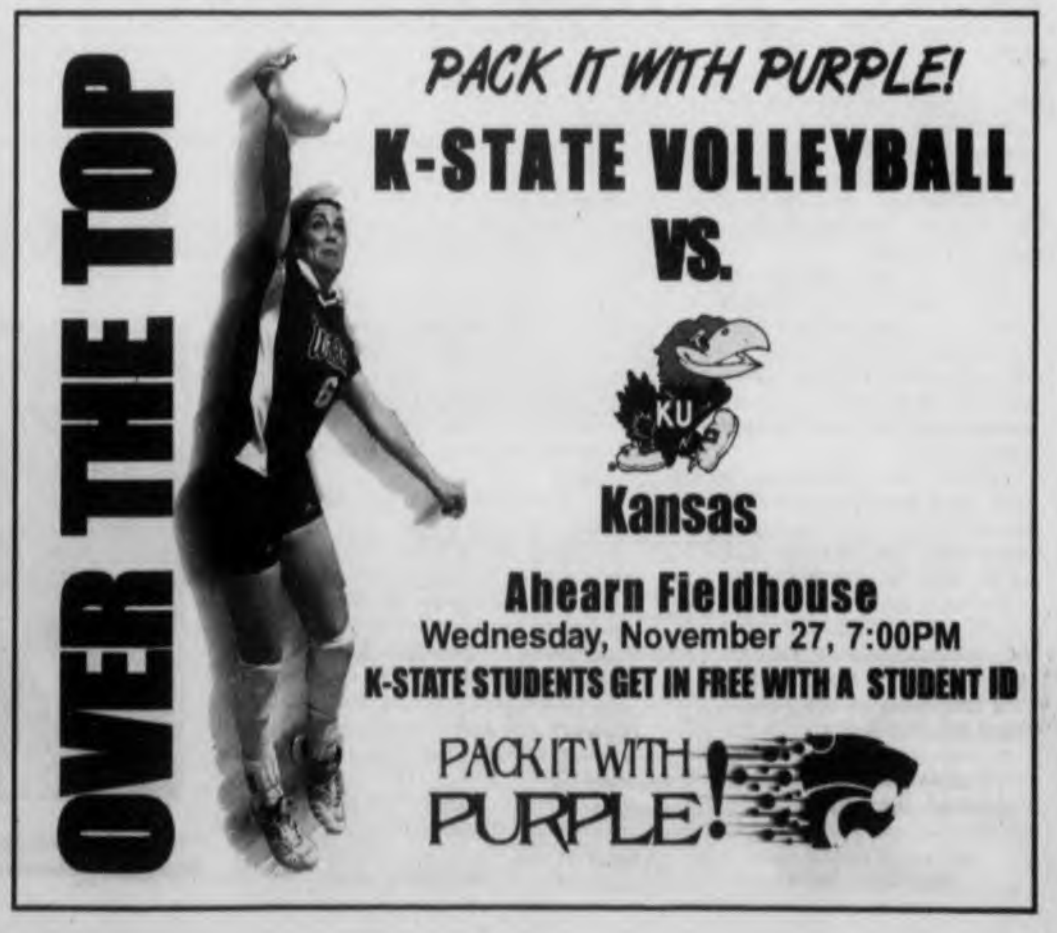
"We understood coming in that she is their leading scorer," Mahoney said. "But really, it wasn't all about her because they have other good players. It got us motivated to be here at home, that our fans supported us.

"We had the opportunity to come and play here in a championship game. Our team has never been able to do that before. We were really excited about that."









Volleyball streak snapped

Texas stomps Wildcats again; run over at 13

Game 1: K-State 30, Texas 24
Game 2: Texas 30, K-State 20
Game 3: Texas 30, K-State 22
Game 4: Texas 30, K-State 25

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time No. 19 K-State lost a match, it was against Texas on Sept. 28.

That was 13 wins ago, a streak that tied a 25-year-old school record for consecutive wins.

So it was only fitting that the chance to break that record would be against the last team to beat the Wildcats.

However, this time around wasn't much better.

The Longhorns beat the Cats in three of four games (24-30, 30-20, 30-22, 30-25) Saturday night in Austin, Texas – snapping the Cats' 13-match winning streak.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the Wildcats just couldn't get their offense going.

"Texas is a very physical team, and we just didn't play well enough to win," she said. "We didn't have the power we needed to win because we weren't passing very well.

"We weren't able to force them out of their system, and they beat us."

The loss not only ended the longest winning streak in 25 years but also snapped the program's 12-match road conference winning streak.

K-State (19-7, 15-3) posted

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Weekend trip results in 2 losses

K-State men winless at Paradise Jam, will try again today

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands – Gilson DeJesus scored 14 points, including three 3-pointers that helped the Wildcats rally, but K-State could never get its offense untracked in a 58-50 loss to Toledo Sunday night at the Paradise Jam.

Coupled with Saturday night's loss to BYU, K-State (0-2) opened the season with back-to-back setbacks for the first time since 1983-84 campaign, when the Wildcats dropped consecutive games to Loyola-Chicago and Utah at the Tribune Charties Tournament in Chicago.

Nick Moore scored 19 points and Keith Triplett added 11 points to lead Toledo. Sammy Villegas added 10 points for the Rockets (1-1), who scored the game's first 12 points and led the contest wire-to-wire.

Pervis Pasco chipped in with eight points before fouling out with 2:47 remaining. Jarrett Hart and Tim Ellis each tallied seven for the Wildcats.

DeJesus and Toledo guard Sammy Villegas tied for game-high rebound honors with six, but it was the Rockets who won the battle of the boards, outrebounding K-State, 29-21.

K-State missed six of its first seven shots from the field and committed four turnovers in the opening nine minutes of a

See BASKETBALL Page 8

10 Again



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore running back Darren Sproles avoids cornerback A.J. Kincade. Sproles ran for 116 yards and a 12-yard touchdown, setting two school records in K-State's 38-0 win over Missouri on Saturday.

Shutout gives Cats 5th 10-win season in 6 years

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. – It was the same story Saturday for the Cats – just a different week and opponent.

Just another day at the office for the 10th-ranked team in the nation, nothing to get too excited about.

K-State shut out bowl-eligibility-seeking Missouri 38-0 Saturday at Faurot Field, culminating a five-week stretch of dominating football for the Wildcats.

Coach Bill Snyder said after the game that he was proud of the way his players performed under the pressure of finishing the regular season on a positive note.

Milestone for the "Tough Nut"

Darren Sproles became the single-season rushing leader for K-State with his 116-yard outing against Missouri on Saturday. Here is a comparison to the great backs of past seasons.

1. Darren Sproles 1,347
2. Josh Scobey (2001) 1,263
3. Isaac Jackson (1973) 1,137
4. Eric Gallon (1991) 1,102
5. J.J. Smith (1994) 1,073
8. Ell Roberson 969

"We got off to a good start, but we traded in the good start for slowing down a little bit," he said. "There was a big lull in there after 10 points, and it took a while to get back on the board again. But great play out of our special teams is really what it boiled down to."

The Wildcats' special teams unit reared its powerful head the first chance it got – the opening Wildcat possession – as Terence Newman took Missouri's opening punt 71 yards for the score.

It was Newman's second punt return for a touchdown this season. The last time he accomplished the feat was against Louisiana-Monroe on Sept. 7.

From then on, it was control football for the Cats.

K-State had scoring drives of 7:09, 3:00, 4:26, 5:52 and 6:29 – eating up

See FOOTBALL Page 8

Newman takes care of Gage, stars on special teams

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. – In the third quarter of Saturday's game, K-State senior Terence Newman put on a show.

The Missouri Tigers were on the way to a 38-0 rout, and the Tigers' All-Big-12 wide receiver, Justin Gage, had been completely shut out of the game. Trailing by 24, they looked to him to spark a comeback.

Mizzou quarterback Brad Smith threw the ball deep to Gage with 10 minutes left in the third quarter. Gage ran a deep post, and Newman stayed with him every step of the way.

In the tight coverage, the pass bounced incomplete.

See NEWMAN Page 8



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Terence Newman tries to outrun Missouri's Marcus King during Saturday's game at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. Newman's 71-yard punt return in the first quarter was the game's first score.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs comeback bid falls short

Matt Hasselbeck threw for career highs with 362 yards and three touchdowns as Seattle beat Kansas City 39-32.

Shaun Alexander ran for 145 yards on 23 carries and sealed the victory for the Seahawks (4-7) when he ran for a 46-yard touchdown on a counter play that made it 39-25 with 1:52 remaining.

Kansas City's Priest Holmes ran for 197 yards and two TDs on 23 carries and caught seven passes for 110 yards, including a screen pass from Trent Green that went for a 64-yard TD and a 17-7 lead midway through the second quarter.

The Chiefs pulled to 39-32 when Green threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Marc Boerigter with 31 seconds to play.

SPORTS ONLINE

Read about Amy Mortimer's chances at the national cross country meet today at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State 38, Missouri 0

First quarter
K-State: Newman 71 yard punt return (Rheem kick), 14:16
K-State: Rheem 32 yard field goal, 5:37
Second quarter
K-State: Sproles 12 yard run (Rheem kick), 4:03
Third quarter
K-State: Saba 3 yard run (Rheem kick), 10:26
K-State: Wallace 23 yard pass from Roberson (Rheem kick), :28
Fourth quarter
K-State: Wallace 46 yard pass from Dunn (Rheem kick), 7:12

Rushing: K-State — Sproles 25-116, Roberson 15-71, Saba 9-38, Mann 7-33, Wilson 1-5, Hoheisel 1-5, Alsup 1-(-5).
Missouri — Leon 6-31, Smith 13-30, Abron 9-7, T. Roberson 2-1, Team 2-(-4).
Passing: K-State — Roberson 11-18-1-244, Dunn 1-2-0-46.
Missouri — Smith 7-24-1-126.
Receiving: K-State — Terry 4-95, Wallce 3-76, Hill 2-66, Sproles 2-39, Mann 1-14.
Missouri — Coffey 4-42, Gage 2-56, Outlaw 2-28.

Team Statistics	KSU	MU
First downs	27	7
Rushing	15	3
Passing	11	4
Penalty	1	0
Rushing attempts	60	32
Yards gained	288	80
Yards lost	25	15
Net yards	263	65
Net yards passing	290	126
Passes attempted	20	24
Passes completed	12	7
Had intercepted	1	1
Total offensive plays	80	56
Total net yards	553	191
Avg. gain per play	6.9	3.4
Fumbles: number-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties: number-yards	12-70	4-29
Punts number-yards	2-72	9-394
Avg. per punt	36.0	43.8
Punt returns: number-yards	5-96	0-0
Kickoff returns: number-yards	1-15	6-103
Interceptions: number-yards	1-3	1-0
Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	39:53	20:07
Third-down conversions	10/16	2/16
Fourth-down conversions	0/2	1/3
Sacks by: number-yards	0-0	1-11

TOP 25

K-State jumped to the No. 8 spot in the latest ESPN/USA Today poll. The Cats leapfrogged Michigan and Washington State, who both lost. Here is a look at the top 25.

ESPN/USA Today

1.	Miami (60)	10-0	1
2.	Ohio State (1)	13-0	2
3.	Iowa	11-1	4
4.	Oklahoma	10-1	5
5.	Georgia	10-1	6
6.	USC	9-2	7
7.	Notre Dame	10-1	8
8.	**K-State**	**10-2**	**10**
9.	Washington State	9-2	3
10.	Texas	9-2	11
11.	Florida	8-3	13
12.	Penn State	9-3	16
13.	Colorado State	10-2	15
14.	Michigan	9-3	9
15.	Colorado	8-3	17
16.	Boise State	11-1	21
17.	LSU	8-3	20
18.	Pittsburgh	8-3	19
19.	Virginia Tech	8-3	12
20.	N.C. State	10-3	NR
21.	West Virginia	8-3	NR
22.	Florida State	8-4	14
23.	Maryland	9-3	18
24.	Hawaii	9-2	25
25.	Auburn	8-4	NR

Others receiving votes:
Arkansas 91, Virginia 85, Marshall 66, TCU 41, Tennessee 40, Boston College 24, Washington 19, Texas Tech 15, South Florida 13, Oregon State 9, Toledo 8, UCLA 4, Air Force 4, Bowling Green 4, Fresno State 4, North Texas 1.

Character sacrificed for product placement, flashy stunts

"DIE ANOTHER DAY"

★★☆☆☆

Movie review By Adam Lee

As far as charisma and talent are concerned, Pierce Brosnan is right up there with Roger Moore and Sean Connery.

But Brosnan's Bond movies are pale compared to his predecessors' because writing a clever spy screenplay has become a lost art.

"Die Another Day" is another forgettable installment in the series of heinous follow-ups to the foundation of the contemporary Bond and his greatest portrayal, "Goldeneye."

007 is arguably cinema's most timeless character, but "Tomorrow Never Dies," "The World is Not Enough" and now "Die Another Day" have proven that the modern movie industry has no use for the classic Bond.

By transforming the world's most suave secret agent into the world's flashiest advertising spokesman, the current film makers have raped the icon and offered nothing to the legacy.

In his never-ending war on communism, Bond's latest assignment takes him to North Korea to stop a shipment of contraband diamonds.

In an unusual display of ineptness, Bond blows the mission and is captured by the North Koreans. Aside from Madonna's fantastic theme song, the opening credits are also a disappointment, focusing more on Bond being tortured than the typical nude silhouettes.

Another load is forced down the throat when time jumps forward 14 months, and the greatest escape artist since Houdini is still being held in a primitive jail cell.

Bond finally is released in an exchange for one of the film's villains, a diamond-faced North Korean agent. Mi6 terminates Bond's double-0 status because they believe he cracked during interrogation.

So Bond goes solo, spanning the globe to clear his name and deliver capitalism from evil.

The Bond team has apparently forgotten that dynamic villains are more valuable than big names. The movie's nemesis and his plot for world domination are completely disposable.

And Halle Barry, the biggest star ever to become a Bond girl, is even more unconvincing than she was in "Swordfish." And in this movie, she doesn't get topless.

After 40 years, 20 movies and five actors, James Bond has now reached the zenith of bastardization. The stealth, cunningness and refinement of the Bond archetype have been shamelessly abandoned for extreme sports, explosions and product placement.

It's said that a culture can be graded by those it chooses to glorify. So, if the free world has to be saved by such a superficial hero, is it really worth saving?

DOGG TIRED

Snoop Dogg gets plenty of help giving new album hooks



Snoop Dogg might be played out, but he knows how to recruit talent.

Chalk up another hip-hop smash single to the production team of the Neptunes. After all, they're the real stars of Snoop Dogg's party single "From the Chuuuch to da Palace." Snoop recruited not only the Neptunes but also Jelly Roll and Hi-Tek among others to produce "Paid tha Cost to be da Bo$$."

The cuts with the most appeal, however, are noticeably elevated by the talent in the production and sampling.

In all seriousness, you might as well go buy the single of "Chuuuch to da Palace," instead of wading through the whole album. Backed with a catchy hook that has Neptunes written all over it, it's easily the best track on this mediocre album.

The record is otherwise filled with not-so-memorable rhymes about pimping, sex and bragging about how long Snoop has been around. At least he never sinks to the level of bling-bling.

A few things save the album from being totally forgettable. First,

"PAID THA COST TO BE DA BO$$"

★★½☆☆

Album review By JJ Duncan

Snoop's love of funk keeps the mix more interesting with highlights like the Parliament-sampling "Stoplight."

Second, he's got the kind of natural making-this-look-easy flow that more recent hip-hop artists have discarded. Third, he plays the part of the pimp so well on the album that it comes off as almost a comical musical version of blaxploitation.

Still, Snoop will never have another "Doggy Style" unless Dr. Dre lays down a few keyboard samples before Snoop starts to rhyme again.

The material that made the final cut does not justify the 20 tracks on the album.

Most of the tracks feature Snoop's usual sex-rhymes in songs like "Wasn't Your Fault" and "Lollipop."

The obligatory trash talking is more poignant here than usual. Where some rappers aim their aggression at nameless faces of personal oppression and frustration, Snoop has a target everyone knows. The trash talked on Suge Knight in the last couple of tracks is made more poignant by well-known personal associations, as well as Snoop's powerfully smooth funk of "Pimp Slapp'd."

It's not the best hip-hop album out right now, sitting next to Missy's latest release and the "8 Mile" soundtrack. It doesn't live up to Snoop's earlier work. But for fans of Snoop's early-'90s style, "Paid tha Cost to be da Bo$$" is worth checking out, but mostly because of production from some of the hottest behind-the-scenes names in the industry.



IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Should Norman Bates or Dorothy Gale have gotten Oscar nominations?

Anthony Perkins, who played lunatic killer Bates in "Psycho," and Judy Garland, who starred as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," are among top performances overlooked by Academy Awards voters, according to a list compiled by Entertainment Weekly and appearing in the edition hitting newsstands Friday.

James Stewart in "Vertigo" leads a list of the top-100 performances that failed to earn Oscar nominations, with Perkins as Bates the No. 2 pick.

About 20 writers compiled the list.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"Lose Yourself,"** Eminem. Shady.
2. **"Work It,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
3. **"Underneath it All,"** No Doubt, featuring Lady Saw. Interscope.
4. **"Luv U Better,"** LL Cool J. Def Jam.
5. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
6. **"Jenny From the Block,"** Jennifer Lopez, featuring Jadakiss & Styles.
7. **"Hey Ma,"** Cam'ron featuring Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
8. **"Gimme The Light,"** Sean Paul. Black Shadow/2 Hard.
9. **"Dilemma,"** Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
10. **"Die Another Day,"** Madonna. Warner Bros.

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"The Blueprint 2: The Gift and the Curse,"** Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
2. **"8 Mile,"** Soundtrack. Shady.
3. **"Under Construction,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
4. **"Justified,"** Justin Timberlake. Jive.
5. **"Riot Act,"** Pearl Jam. Epic.
6. **"3D,"** TLC. Arista.
7. **"Stripped,"** Christina Aguilera. RCA.
8. **"Away From the Sun,"** 3 Doors Down. Republic/Universal
9. **"The Eminem Show,"** Eminem. Web.
10. **"Shaman,"** Santana. Arista.

Hot Adult Contemporary:

Top 5

1. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
2. **"Underneath it All,"** No Doubt, featuring Lady Saw. Interscope.
3. **"Complicated,"** Avril Lavigne. Arista
4. **"One Last Breath,"** Creed. Wind-Up.
5. **"Your Body is a Wonderland,"** John Mayer. Aware.

Hot Country Singles: Top 5

1. **"These Days,"** Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
2. **"Somebody Like You,"** Keith Urban. Capitol.
3. **"Landslide,"** Dixie Chicks. Monument.
4. **"She'll Leave You With a Smile,"** George Strait. MCA Nashville.
5. **"Who's Your Daddy?,"** Toby Keith. Dreamworks.

Top Electronic Albums:

Top 5

1. **"N.Y.C. Underground Party 5,"** Louie DeVito. Musicrama.
2. **"Greatest Hits,"** Bjork. EEG.
3. **"Bunkka,"** Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
4. **"All Mixed Up: Los Remixes,"** Kumbia Kings. EMI Latin.
5. **"Heaven,"** DJ Sammy. Robbins.

Top Independent Albums:

Top 5

1. **"World Wrestling Entertainment Presents: WWE Anthology,"** Jim Johnston. Koch.
2. **"Kings of Crunk,"** Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz. TVT.
3. **"The Wraith: Shangri-La,"** Insane Clown Posse. Riviera.
4. **"La Reina Del Sur,"** Los Tigres Del Norte. Fonovisa.
5. **"N.Y.C. Underground Party 5,"** Louie DeVito. Musicrama.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



FOOTBALL | At 10-2, K-State left pondering postseason bowl chances

Continued from Page 6

a total time of 39:53 for the game.

Each drive had a different feel to it, too.

Some were pass oriented. Some focused more on the run.

But in nearly all, K-State's offense was able to have some sort of success.

Quarterback Ell Roberson said the offense has become more balanced with each opportunity.

"Option isn't all that we have," he said. "I think if they try to stop one thing, we are going to hit them with something else. That's kind of what we have been going through lately.

"If you want to stop the option, that's fine – we'll just hit you with something else. If you want to stop the pass, we'll run the ball. It's basically whatever you are going to present to us, we're going to have something for it."

Roberson threw for 244 yards on the day, a season-high for him. He also rushed for 71 yards, leaving him just 31 from breaking the 1,000-yard rush barrier.

His counterpart, Darren Sproles, did his job once again, as well.

Sproles rushed for 116 yards, eclipsing Josh Scobey as K-State's single-season rushing leader.

Roberson said the dynamic duo of Roberson and Sproles is becoming more lethal by the week.

"It's great having a guy that can run the ball the way he is," Roberson said. "And with me being able to chuck the ball and he getting some good runs for us, it makes our offense really good."

Defensively, K-State was in top form, recording its third shutout of the season. The Cats shut out Louisiana-Monroe (68-0) and Kansas (64-0) prior to Saturday's blanking.

In fact, the zero on the scoreboard may have just been an exclamation point.

Missouri's offense crossed into K-State territory only twice on the afternoon.

Could this defense be the best in the nation right now? Wildcat players seem to think so.

"Statistics and all – I don't know," linebacker Josh Buhl said.

"But us playing as a defense together, I think we're one of the best, if not the best."

Averaging nearly 405 yards of total offense per game, K-State held Missouri to just 191 total yards on Saturday.

Tigers quarterback Brad Smith was accounting for 291.5 of those yards coming in.

The Cats contained him to just 156.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the defensive success against Missouri was due to keeping Smith in check.

"We really used the same game plan as we did against (Seneca) Wallace at Iowa State," he said. "Just keep him in tight and not let him get outside.

"Our front four is pretty good, and they do a good job of containing. We didn't have to call a lot of fancy stuff. It was just a situation where they played well and played the techniques they have been taught."

With a few bumps in the road, the Cats have played well this regular season.

The win over Missouri allowed the 2002 team to become just the seventh Wildcat squad to amass 10 wins in a year.

After a difficult loss to Texas five weeks ago, and following a 6-6 season in 2001, double-digit wins may not have looked so likely to some people, Snyder said.

He said that's what he talked to his team about after the game.

"The theme was that all of these young guys, for the most part, the ones that are here today, 99 percent of them were in this program a year ago when it was a 6-6 football team," Snyder said. "It's my feeling that they have learned some valuable lessons. What I share with them quite frequently is that the only real losers in life are the ones that don't learn from the mistakes that we make.

"I think they took to heart some of the things that took place last year, and it wasn't bad things. It was just a lot of people in our program took some things for granted and just felt that all you had to do was put on purple and things were going to play out – it was just going to happen. We were somehow going to pull the magic string, and it was going to all work out. It didn't. Then our players realized that if things are going to happen, you have to make them happen."

Now that K-State has done what it can do, the team can sit back and just see how everything plays out, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

Bowl selections will be announced Dec. 8. On that day, eight teams will be selected to go to BCS bowl games.

Hudson said K-State is playing like it deserves one of those eight spots.

"Quite frankly, you look at the people we've beaten over the past few weeks and their records, and we're playing very well," he said.

"It's unfortunate those seven points we don't have are keeping us from getting in the BCS, but stranger things have happened, so you never know."

VOLLEYBALL | Despite loss, Cats can still lock up 2nd in Big 12

Continued from Page 6

its fourth-lowest hitting percentage of the season with 56 kills on .152 hitting. It was the lowest since hitting .104 against the Longhorns back in late September.

Fritz said it was K-State's poor passing that led to poor hitting numbers.

She said junior middle blocker Lauren Goehring did the best job on offense, though. Goehring led the Wildcats with a team-high 17 kills on .429 hitting.

While Goehring said she had no trouble connecting with sophomore setter Gabby Guerre, the other Cats weren't getting such good sets.

"I felt I connected pretty well with Gabby, but there were others who were not hitting as effective as usual," she said. "The sets were difficult – Gabby was pushing the ball outside, and that is not going to help us get kills. We just weren't executing well."

The Wildcats also tallied double-digit service errors for the first time in 20 matches with 13 on the night. It was the most since registering a season-worst 17 against South Florida on Sept. 13.

Texas was able to hit a little better (.202) in the match – with 59 kills and 66 digs – but the biggest difference came by way of blocks. Texas out-stuffed 13-7.5.

Despite the loss, K-State still controls its own destiny for sole possession for second place in the conference. The Cats can lock up second with a win against either Kansas or Nebraska – their last matches of the season.

K-State returns to Big 12 Conference play Wednesday, as the Wildcats play host to archrival Kansas (18-7, 9-7 Big 12) at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

BASKETBALL | Wildcat men begin season 0-2 in Virgin Islands

Continued from Page 6

game filled with miscues. The two teams combined for 49 turnovers, including 24 by K-State.

After trailing 32-23 at the break and by as many as 11 with 14 minutes to play, four different Wildcats combined to spark an 18-9 run that pulled K-State within a bucket at 47-45 with 6:46 remaining.

DeJesus connected on a pair of treys during the spurt.

But a 3-pointer by Triplet on Toledo's next possession put the Rockets back up by five and K-State was unable to get any closer than three the rest of the way.

Toledo, which finished the game with a sparkling 20-for-23 from the foul line, put to rest any late comeback notions the Cats had, canning eight of eight from the stripe during the final four minutes.

K-State meets the loser of tonight's Michigan-Virginia Tech battle at 2 p.m. Monday during the first game of the tournament's championship round.

BYU 73, K-State 64

Marques Hayden scored a game-high 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds in his college debut and Tim Ellis added 14 points off the bench, but it wasn't enough to stop a huge Brigham Young comeback in the second half as the Cougars outlasted K-State, 73-64, before 2,372 Saturday night at the Paradise Jam.

The loss marked the first time K-State (0-1) has dropped a season opener under Coach Jim Wooldridge.

Travis Hanson led BYU (2-0) with 19 points on 6-for-11 shooting before being ejected after a double technical foul with 8:48 to go.

Mark Bigelow finished with 18 points and Jared Jensen added 10 points for the Cougars, who trailed K-State 36-31 at the break before connecting on their first seven shots of the second half during a 16-4 run that put BYU on top 47-40 with just under 15 minutes remaining.

The Cougars' lead would swell to as many as eight before Hayden, who scored 14 of his points in the second half, almost single-handedly rallied the Wildcats with 12 straight K-State points for a 54-53 lead with 8:50 showing on the clock.

NEWMAN | Senior DB shines on defense, special teams against Tigers

Continued from Page 6

On the Tigers' next possession, Smith again looked deep for the Big 12 record holding Gage.

Twice he tried to sneak the ball in. Both times, Newman was glued to Gage, and both times, the ball tumbled to the turf.

Coming into the game, Gage already was an accomplished receiver. He holds the Big 12 record for career receptions (198) and receiving yards (2,648). He has caught a pass in every game that he has ever played in at the receiver spot.

But by the time the game was over, Newman and the rest of the K-State secondary limited Gage to only two catches for 56 yards. Smith tried to throw the ball to him 11 times.

What started as a logical matchup – Newman, the Cats' best, on Gage, the Tigers' best – developed into a full-scale war by the third quarter, Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said.

"It was a battle," he said. "Newman is obviously a great player. There's no doubt about that."

Newman's day

Cornerback Terence Newman was everywhere Saturday afternoon, returning a punt for a TD, getting an interception and shutting down one of the best receivers in the nation. Here is a look at his day.

- 71-yard punt return for a touchdown (first score of the day)
- 3-yard interception return (5th of the season, 10th of his career)
- Two receptions for Justin Gage (averages nearly 7.5 per game)

The battle between Newman and Gage raged into the fourth quarter. Gage did, however, get his first reception of the day on the last play of the third quarter. It was a screen that went for 0 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Gage made his biggest contribution of the day. Smith handed the ball to a running back, and then had it pitched back to him. Newman had bitten on the running-back fake, and Gage sailed by. Smith hit Gage, and the play went for 56 yards before Newman caught up at the K-State 14-yard line.

It was Newman's only blemish, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"Obviously, he did quite well. But Gage is a tremendous player," Snyder said. "We all understand that, so in order to shut him down – I assume it was Gage who caught the long one – he put Terence to sleep on that one. We were up playing the run when we should have been playing the pass. Aside from that, we really did a great job."

While Gage was able to find yards on that play, he was pretty much shut out the rest of the day. While he came into the game hoping to help his team secure a bowl game and close out the book on his record-breaking Tiger career, Gage found that it was he who was nearly closed out.

For that, Gage agreed with Snyder and praised Newman's performance.

"I credit him. He played hard out there," Gage said.

"I give him the credit. He ended up on the winning side of it out there. It was a good battle."

Newman complemented his near-shutout performance on Gage with a second-quarter interception and a first-quarter punt return for a touchdown. For the interception, he dove in front of a Mizzou receiver, snatched the ball and returned it three yards. It was Newman's fifth interception on the season.

On the punt return, Newman fielded the ball, looked up and saw an open running lane. He sprinted down the middle of the field and went into the end zone untouched and unchallenged.

The score put the Cats up 6-0 and set up a lead K-State would never lose.

Newman played his last regular season game for the Wildcats on Saturday, and he did so in a nearly perfect manner, defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. He said he was excellent in coverage and special teams.

"(Gage) got him on a crack-and-go one time. Other than that, I thought Terence was really good," he said. "You know they threw it and threw it to him – tried to force the ball to him.

"Terence is the best in the country, in my opinion – best I've ever seen. He was up to the challenge today."

9 Thank God the Fourum is back. I have been paying $2.95 a minute to confess to Miss Cleo all summer.
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TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Cats accepted. Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

115 Rooms Available

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FOR RENT. **Large bedroom** in a nice house. $330/ month includes cleaning. **1019 Humbolt**. (785)537-0240 or (785)283-4431. Available January 1.

SUBLEASE IN four-bedroom in University Commons for January- May. Call (785)539-3481 or (316)990-2406.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, two large spacious rooms available. **Close to campus**, central air, high ceilings, laundry facilities. No smoking, no pets. Available December. Inquire at (785) 537-7551.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rentapm.com** (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available December 1. Newly remodeled, central-air. **(785)317-7713**.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE as is: two-bedroom mobile home, located at Colonial Gardens, Lot 317. Make an offer. **(620)548-2551**.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for a clean house, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable modem. Call **(785)565-0145**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom apartment. **Deposit paid**. $250/ month plus half electric, phone and cable. January thru July. Please call (785)323-1748.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for cute house one block from campus and Aggieville. $250 plus utilities per month. January to May. Please call **(785)770-8338**.

ROOMMATE NEEDED **Spring semester**. House with furniture. Fully equipped. One block away from campus. Call **(785)776-7616.**

TWO ROOMMATES needed to live in five-bedroom house. **Available now**. **$220** per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904.

150 Sublease

MALE SUBLEASERS needed, spring semester at University Commons. Furnished, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, pool, $300/ month plus utilities. Call (785)776-9646.

150 Sublease

GREAT ONE-BEDROOM ready for January 1st. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Balcony, water/ trash paid. 526 N. 14th (785)537-4292.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for rent. Available December 20. One block from campus. $295/ month. Call (785)565-0059 or (785)539-3638.

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SPRING SEMESTER. Large bedroom in four-bedroom/ two bath house. Near campus. $240/ month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer. (785)587-8303 (Lesley).

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SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

SUBLEASER WANTED: January 1- July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. $285 a month, one-half bills, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call (785)537-3187.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED as soon as possible. Two-bedroom, two bath. (785)770-8866 or (785)587-8136.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, $450/ month, close to campus. Call (785)587-5750.

TWO-BEDOOM APARTMENT $450/ month, low utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. December rent paid. No pets. Call: (785)539-4843.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Prepare mailings in your spare time. Weekly paychecks! Range: To $938/week possible. No experience, personal selling or contact required. For complete details, easy online sign-up see www.student-pay.com immediately.

DAYCARE ASSISTANTS needed parttime. Flexible hours. Call Julie (785)776-0019.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com Bilingual a plus.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CLERICAL WORKER needed for busy campus office. General office duties. Experience with computers required. Must be able to work Monday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. Approximately 8- 12 hours per week, in at least two-hour time blocks. Begins January 2nd. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall.

FOOD CRITIC! No experience necessary. Up to $20/ hour. Open schedule. Call now (877)796-4744.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Part-time sales associate for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience perferred, but not necessary. Satursdays a must. Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers. 419 Poyntz.

LABOR: PART-TIME position. Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

LICENSED HOME day care needs assistant. Must be dependable and has experience with working with kids. (785)532-9104.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

THE FARM Inc., a state wide mental health/ social service agency, has an immediate opening for two part time **Intake Specialists** based in our Manhattan office. This is an administrative position without direct client contact. Position is responsible for coordinating the placement of youth in our foster care program across Kansas, arranging transportation if necessary, placement of non-adjudicated children from law enforcement, responding to critical incidents via phone contact, and administrative tasks related to those functions. Applicants must have excellent communication and computer skills and must have a bachelor's degree in a human or social service field. The Farm Inc. offers a salary range of $10.87 to $11.20, depending on experience. One shift is from 8am- 4pm on Saturdays. The other available shift is 4pm- 12am on Fridays and Saturdays. If interested in working in a dynamic and progressive lead agency with an excellent team of professionals, send a cover letter and resume to Melissa Ratzlaff, Human Resource Specialist, The Farm Inc. P.O. Box 224, Emporia, KS 66801 or e-mail melissar@the-farm.org. The farm Inc. is an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider.

WESTSIDE APARTMENT complex seeking part-time, general fall maintenance, leaves, mowing, trimming, etc. (785)776-3345.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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410 Items for Sale

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435 Computers

COMPACT PRESARIO 2286, 333mhz $300 or best offer, comes with printer. (785)317-2408.

445 Music Instruments

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510 Automobiles

1992 FORD Tempo- 120K miles. Power locks, power windows, power seats. 4 cylinder, runs great. Reliable, cheap car with excellent. Fuel mileage. $900 or best offer. Call Mark (785)537-2148 evenings.

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600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



630 Spring Break

BEFORE YOU Spring Break, e-break! The online authority for Spring Break 2003! Visit www.ebreaknow.com for all of your Spring Break needs!

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630 Spring Break

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FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

GLASSES FOUND in 9 West case on east side of campus. Call (785)341-1148.

LOST. WHITE gold bracelet. Last seen in Union. call (785) 532-6419. REWARD.

LOST: IF you have found a sprint cell phone or keys please contact Sherry at (785)395-3113

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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1110 VATTIER available January 1st, 2003 four-bedroom/ two bath. One year lease, no pets. (785)587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. 1126 Bluemont. $350/ month, all bills paid. Available January 1st. Call (785)537-7159.

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SUBLEASE 814 Thurston, studio, six month lease. Lease available Jan. 1. $275. Water/ trash paid. Contact Dennae, (785)537-6084.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier. Trash paid, off-street parking, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, major appliances, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, fireplace. Begin lease January 1. (785)341-1571.

120 For Rent- Houses

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease now through June 1. No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH 709 Bluemont. $675/ month, pets ok. (785)539-4949 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOMS, PETS allowed, newly recarpeted, trash paid. (785)587-4115. please leave a message.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

NOW LEASING- Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they are all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent $240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

MALE ROOMMATE, available immediately. Across street from campus. Washer, dryer, parking, trash, utilities provided/ paid. $250/ month. (785)539-4281.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roomate for nice apartment. $230/ month plus half the ulitities.Trash, water, and cable already paid. Contact Amber (620)382-2059, **Please leave a message.**

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Four-bedroom. Call (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 2003. $230/ month. Water/ trash included. Close to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Call (785)776-6459.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice apartment. Next to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, $285 plus utilities. Call (785)323-0035.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available. December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom house. Fireplace, garage, DSL Internet, new siding/ deck, residential neighborhood on west side of town. $300/ month. Call (785)565-0896.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! December rent paid! Female in University Commons. Four-bedroom, furnished. $300/ a month, cable and trash paid! (785) 776-5184.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring. One large bedroom in four-bedroom house. Rent $240 plus one-fourth utilities. **Call Shannon. (785)776-2053.**

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785) 770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring Semester nice apartment across from campus $255 plus 1/3 utilities. Call (785)341-9239 Please leave mesage.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, available in January. University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. $390/ month. Call Stacy at (913)980-7143. Available January 1.

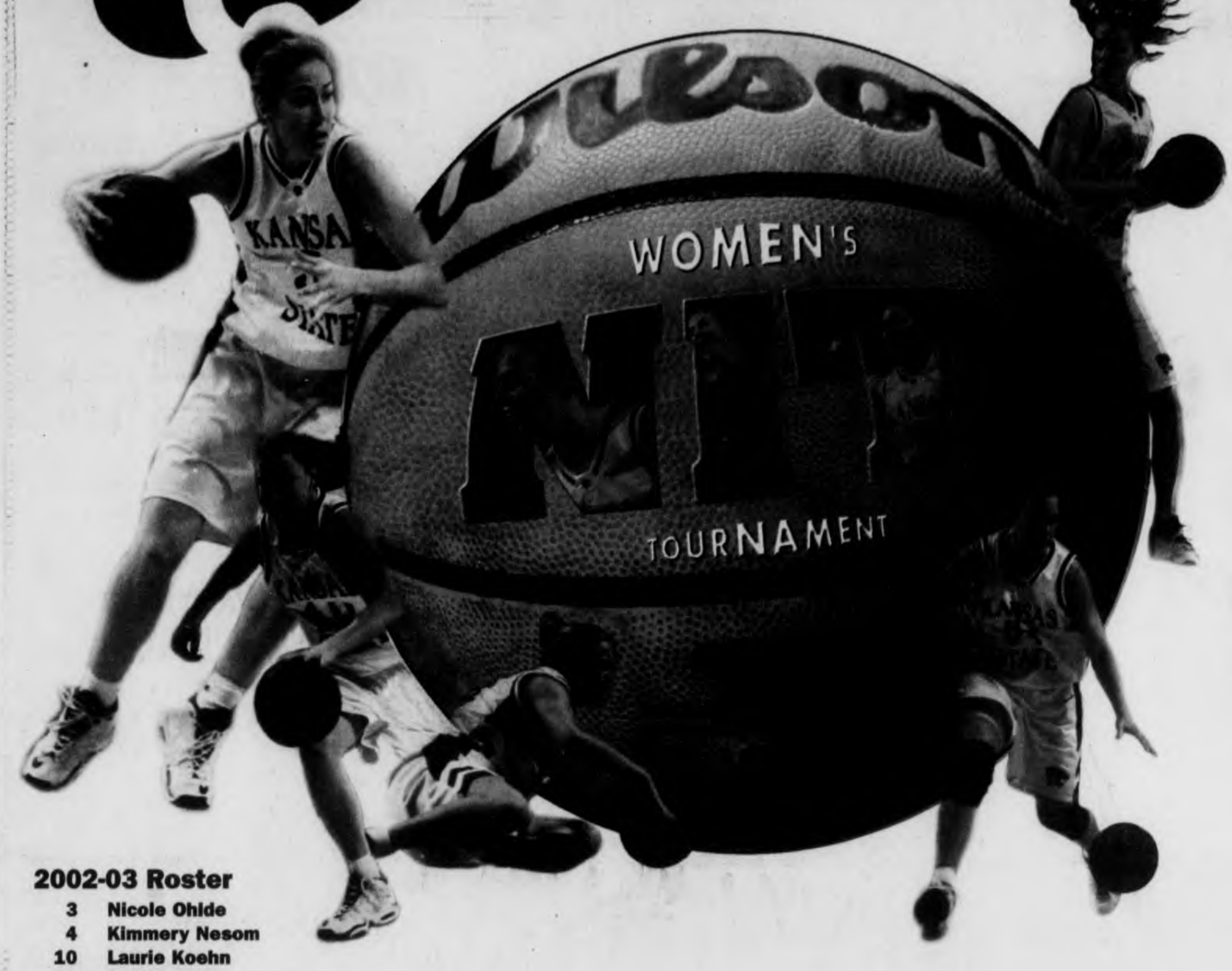
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10	Laurie Koehn
21	Kari Hanson
22	Chelsea Domenico
34	Megan Mahoney
42	Brie Madden
45	Amy Dutmer
50	Jessica McFarland
53	Kendra Wecker

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K-State to cut more

Officials search for places to slash budget

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the week begins, the K-State administration is once again charged with the responsibility of slashing K-State's budget, this time by more than $6.4 million. Previous cuts for this fiscal year already have left the university with $9.3 million less spending power.

State agencies and higher education took the deepest cuts as Gov. Bill Graves made known $78 million in spending cuts in an announcement Tuesday. Graves also cut revenue sharing money for city and county governments by $48 million. Public schools, grades K-12, were left untouched.

The state of Kansas currently has a $310 million shortfall, and the cuts will alleviate most of the deficit.

In a statement released Wednesday, President Jon Wefald expressed concerns about the amount of funding Kansas' higher education has lost this year.

"All of us at K-State are disappointed with the governor's budget cuts for public higher education. With the governor's latest budget rescissions, the state universities of Kansas have now lost $51.6 million," Wefald said in the press release.

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement,

See CUTS Page 8

KKSU done at K-State

'Voice of Kansas State University' signs off after 78 years

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KKSU signed off for the last time Wednesday evening, ending its 78-year history as the "voice of Kansas State University."

In August, K-State officials sold KKSU to WIBW, owned by Morris Communications, for $1.2 million over a dispute about K-State football broadcasting rights. KKSU has served as public radio station since 1924, funded by the College of Agriculture, and it was utilized as an outreach tool for agricultural and family-life issues.

Larry Jackson, station manager, said that although the last day was sad, he and his staff are looking forward to creating a future for the station's mission.

"We haven't had a chance to concentrate on our future," Jackson said. "Trying to get to this point has required a lot of effort. Back in August, when the announcement was made, it was surprise and a certain amount of anger. There was a feeling that those making the decisions did not understand the value of what was being given up."

But the KKSU staff soon realized the sale was a reality and that their jobs would never be the same.

"At that point, the die was cast," Jackson said. "It was inevitable. It is sadness today and a realization that the routine is gone. All of a sudden we don't have a deadline to meet. The job of being the press, we won't have for awhile."

With no deadlines, KKSU has kept its mission but changed the means of getting that message delivered.

Richard Baker, news director, said the station's managers have been contacting commercial radio stations across Kansas to establish contracts to broadcast programs that would be produced

See KKSU Page 7



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Kevin Stilley, member of the Regional AIDS Project, and Evan Leonard, first-year attendant of the World AIDS Day service, sit silently during the Candle of Hope ceremony. "This is my first service here, and it really touched me," Leonard said.

RECOGNITION

World AIDS Day supporters reach out to end discrimination

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jamie Morales wants to work with animals because, growing up, her pets were always her best friends.

"Throughout my whole life I've always had a pet," said Morales, freshman in biology and psychology. "Unlike my family, my pets never left me."

Morales had three family members die of AIDS. Her mother died when Morales was 7. She also has lost a godfather and an uncle to the disease, and her father is living with the virus.

Morales, along with K-State students and faculty, recognized World AIDS Day on Sunday.

Morales could relate to the theme of World AIDS Day, "Stigma and Discrimination," due to her own experiences.

"The rest of my family rejected me because of my parents," she said.



Attendants of the World AIDS Day service at the First Congregational Church share the Candle of Hope.

A year after her mother died, Morales was adopted and moved from California to Kansas.

Morales' adoptive mother, Sandy Hysom, worked with AIDS programs through the American Red Cross. At age 8, Morales started working with the same programs and has since spoken to more than 18,000 people around the world, educating them about AIDS.

"A lot of people think it can't happen to them," Morales said. "I think it's important to know how it infects those who have it and how it affects those who don't. It's the disease of choice – it's not something anybody has to have."

Morales said AIDS is a disease "of choice" because people choose to put themselves at risk.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said there are two primary ways to reduce risky behavior – avoid unprotected sexual contact and avoid injectable drug use.

"AIDS affects everybody – not every-

See AIDS Page 3

International students help local economy, despite myths

ESU study provides suggestions on how to increase city's revenue

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About $17.6 million is brought to the Manhattan area by international students, according to a recent study from the Jones Institute for Educational Excellence at Emporia State University.

"When you take a look at the budget," Keith Geiger, author of the study, said, "that's a big chunk."

Geiger, former university distinguished professor at Emporia State, said more than 80 percent of this money comes from the students' home countries, with the final 20 percent coming from university tuition waivers or scholarships.

The study took into account money spent on tuition, housing, food and supplies, Geiger said, to show how much international students contribute to American universities and businesses.

"It's a common misconception that international students are a drain on our economy," he said. "But this study shows they actually give it a big boost."

One trend the study showed, Geiger said, is that more international students are attending American community colleges, while fewer are attending four-year colleges and universities.

"It's often cheaper," Geiger said. "And English as a second language is easier to learn in smaller classes. Many countries are just now finding out about the community college system, so some of these students are here to learn about it, and they'll go back and set up community colleges in their own country."

Despite this trend toward community colleges, K-State increased enrollment of international students from 1,121 in 2001 to 1,168 in 2002, according to the Association of International Educators' annual report at

See INTERNATIONAL Page 8

Dean pleads innocent

Owner of former Dean Liquor to face charges in April

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kent Dean, who owned former Dean Liquor in Aggieville, pleaded innocent to charges of aggravated criminal sodomy and criminal restraint at his arraignment hearing Nov. 25.

A pretrial was set for March 17, and a jury trial was set for April 1-3.

Dean, 38, who owned the liquor store for 11 years, is being charged with one felony count of aggravated criminal sodomy and two misdemeanor counts of criminal restraint.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Valerie Peterson said the pretrial allows the judge to make sure defense and prosecution are ready for trial. The judge also will address any motions filed.

Prosecutors allege that on Jan. 6, 2002, Dean engaged in sexual acts with a 22-year-old woman who was incapable of giving consent due to drugs and alcohol. They also allege Dean slipped cocaine into the woman's drink.

Allegedly, Dean invited two women, both 22, to his liquor

See DEAN Page 8

INSIDE



Home sweet home: NCAA selects K-State to be host to early rounds of volleyball event

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Questions arise over possession of evidence in twin attacks in Kenya
Kenya will not heed Israeli demands to turn over some evidence in the attacks on an Israeli-owned hotel and an Israeli jetliner, saying it would conduct the probe alone.

●●●

Teams check airfield where microbe-spraying device was developed
U.N. disarmament teams inspected a seldom-used airfield north of Baghdad on Sunday, where Iraqi experts engineered devices for bombarding enemies from the air with sprays of killer microbes.

●●●

Russia's Putin starts Asia trip in China
Russian and Chinese flags flew side by side on Tiananmen Square as Russian President Vladimir Putin arrived in Beijing for a visit he said he hoped would strengthen relations between the two countries.

●●●

Massachusetts liberal Kerry takes first steps to running for president
Massachusetts Democrat John Kerry, a leading Senate liberal and gunboat officer during the Vietnam War, said he is taking steps toward running for president in 2004.

●●●

Kissinger, Mitchell promise thorough, nonpartisan Sept. 11 investigation
Henry Kissinger, chairman of the commission to investigate the Sept. 11 attacks, said Sunday he will have no qualms recommending an examination of possible involvement by foreign countries.

Weather

Today 51 | 24 — Tuesday 36 | 20

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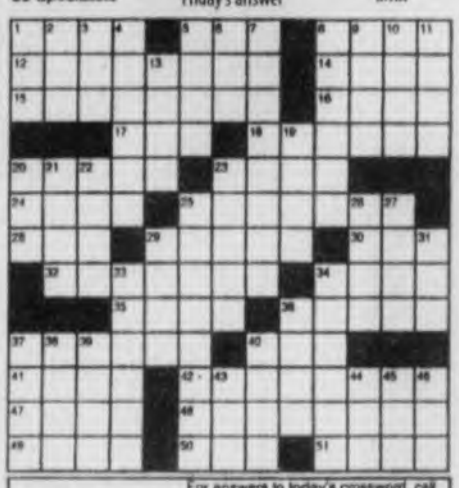
ACROSS
1 Tennyson poem
5 Hosp. section
8 Big rig
12 14-0-0 for the season
14 Look-alike
15 Cold symptom
16 Broadway musical
17 Adjective suffix
18 Coiffure
20 Playful water creature
23 Bag
24 "Leave it to Beaver" dad
25 Cold sufferer's treatment
28 Inventor Whitney
29 Barroom brawl
30 Filch
32 Evidenced a cold, maybe
34 Links' warning
35 Specialists
38 Force
37 Very
40 Mess up
41 Note to the staff
42 Cold aid
47 "— La Douce"
48 "I" strain
49 Ski lift structure
50 Thesaurus wd.
51 Reindeer herder, maybe

DOWN
1 Greek consonants
2 Jillian or Reinking
3 Where (Lat.)
4 Challenged
5 "— have to do"
6 Bee follower
7 Sunlit
8 X, to a kegler
9 Spouted vessel
10 Behave
11 Grooving on
13 Somewhere out there
19 Farm' fraction
20 Pay with plastic
21 Post-bath application
22 Small combo
23 Graf rival
25 Is necessary for
26 Garbage transport
27 Ripped
29 Store bosses (Abbr.)
31 Apiece
33 Commotion
34 Black-tie
36 Stroller
37 Send forth
38 Action word
39 Austen heroine
40 007's school
43 1982 Donald Fagen song
44 Once — blue moon
45 Pinch
46 Upper limit

Solution time: 28 mins.



Friday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-2 CRYPTOQUIP

V NUS'P EVCG KYFG OIOOIER HUYSN VS IHDVBIS EICGR. V FYGRR V'O KVQQU-BDVPVBIE.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF A FRENCH COIN WERE THROWN INTO A BEER MUG, THE RESULT MIGHT BE FRANC-IN-STEIN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Pressing enthusiasts compete in 1st World Extreme Ironing Championship

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL NEWS SYNDICATE



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Inga Kosak won the first World Extreme Ironing Championship in September in Munich, beating 80 contestants from 10 countries, who are judged on the degree of difficulty they can create for themselves in order to iron. One ironed while bouncing on a trampoline, another while surfing on a river, and another hanging upside down from a tree. Enthusiasts have photos of themselves ironing in remote mountain locations, where power for the steam iron must come from a generator. The activity's founder, Phil Shaw, says he does it because ironing itself is particularly boring.

Democracy in action

Mike Rucker, running for county commissioner in Tallahassee, Fla., apologized for urinating in a voter's yard in October, attributing it to a prostate problem and not anger that the voter had moments earlier refused to post Rucker's campaign sign. And Republican Lamar Alexander, running for the U.S. Senate in Tennessee, reportedly turned a hand-shaking opportunity into a hand-squeezing contest with an opposition voter who had mischievously slipped Alexander a Democratic brochure in Dickson, Tenn., in October. And Makinka Moye, running for city supervisor in San Francisco, was revealed by the Bay Area Reporter in September to have been arrested earlier this year for bludgeoning and butchering a goat on a vacant lot near a recreation center.

Leading economic indicators

Clothing Trends from an October Wall Street Journal dispatch from Seoul: an aloe vera bra and underwear set to continually lubricate the skin for up to 40 washings from Triumph International in the United Kingdom; menstrual-pain-reducing pants from the B.L. Korea Co.; Ki business suits, with charcoal and jade powder sewn into the armpits and crotch, to block computer-screen radiation and boost energy from Cheil Industries Inc.; and "yellow earth" boxer shorts, with a sewn-in special soil that supposedly emits infrared rays that cut odor and improve circulation from Kolon Corp.

Michael Carroll, 19, of Norfolk County, England, won that country's national lottery equivalent to $41 million in November and said he hopes the money will be an incentive to overcome the life of petty crime he has led for the last several years, including drunk and disorderly conduct, vandalization of a school bus, car theft, other theft and driving without a license. He cannot celebrate his win at a pub, nor drive his new car, because judicial restrictions are still in force from his last sentence.

Latest rights

In October, Australian serial killer Ivan Milat complained to a state commission, asking the equivalent of $22,000, for a violation of his human rights. Milat, serving seven life sentences for seven murders, had swallowed some razor blades in a 2001 incident and now complains that prison officials' releasing his X-rays to the media was an invasion of his privacy.

In November, coroner Nigel Meadows of Plymouth, England, ruled that the 18-years-dead corpse of Edwin MacKenzie was actually the personal property of the recently deceased artist Robert Lenkiewicz and thus should go to Lenkiewicz's estate. MacKenzie was Lenkiewicz's helper for many years, and when he died without heirs, Lenkiewicz took possession of the body, had it embalmed, and used it in various art projects, and Lenkiewicz's executor is said to be considering using it in a memorial display of the artist's work.

Least competent criminals

Masters of technology: Burglars hit the K Bros. Service Station in Everson, Pa., in November and lugged away the lottery-ticket machine, perhaps hoping to print themselves some winning tickets; a lottery spokesman said the machine only works when it's hooked up to lottery headquarters. And Baptist minister James Andrew Smith, 42, was arrested in Fort Worth, Texas, in November for a September graphics presentation; he had clicked the wrong line and inadvertently called up a photograph of a nude boy, which led to a search that police said yielded much child pornography.

Recurring themes

News of the Weird reported in March that jail officials in Arapahoe County, Colo., had inadvertently placed a 16-year-old girl in a holding cell with a man suspected of several sexual assaults. In August, officials at the same Arapahoe jail inadvertently placed accused killer Edward Brown, 21, in the same cell with a witness against him, Martin Brewer, 21, whereupon Brown allegedly beat up Brewer, breaking his nose.

That still happens?

In September, Peru congressman Eittel Ramos challenged Vice President David Waisman to a duel using pistols. And British motorcyclist Leon Humphreys, angered at a vehicle registration problem, challenged an unidentified bureaucrat to a duel with unspecified weapons. And Omaha, Neb., contractor Art Dore Sr., challenged business rival Virgil Anderson to a boxing match to finally settle their ongoing disputes about municipal demolition contracts.

Thinning the herd

At dawn on Sept. 29 in Hood River County, Ore., a 58-year-old hunter was accidentally shot to death by another hunter who mistook him for a black bear, perhaps made easier by the victim's all-black clothing. And a 28-year-old man stopped his truck on a road in the Mojave Desert near Needles, Calif., in September, grabbed some beer, and went hiking in the midday sun and died of dehydration. And a 32-year-old man was killed in October in Santa Cruz, Calif., when he fell from a hotel balcony, from which he had been hanging while shouting to his friends, "Look at this."

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, Nov. 30

■ At 6:15 a.m., Jessica Henry, 2010 Seaton, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $95.

■ At 4:07 p.m., Armando Aranda Jr., Junction City, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 7:50 p.m., David Hauptli, Salina, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license, habitual traffic violations and DUI. Bond was set at $2,000.

Sunday, Dec. 1

■ At 2:30 a.m., Derek Pfizenmaier, 6240 Canary Lane, No. 53, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ya-Yu Pai at 8:30 a.m. today in Shellenberger R204.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ **The Department of Geology** will have the seminar "Mineralogy and Microbial Ecology: Are All Minerals Created Equal?" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.

■ **GAMMA** will meet and have a speaker from Alcoholic Beverage Control at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union Little Theatre.

Up next
In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Christmas festivities results
Find out if the first Mayor's Lighted Christmas Parade was a success. Read what activities Manhattan residents participated in and which floats won prizes.

Opinion | Greek and independent debate
Angel Wilson sparks a debate on who deserves more respect: independents or greeks. Nasrina Burnett explains why we should use morality to justify religion.

The Edge | Local band releases new album
Pins and Needles' record release is tomorrow. Find out what to expect from the high-dollar local album, and why they are proud of the final product.

Sports | Wildcat women move forward
The women's basketball team tries to rebound from its first loss of the season to Stanford during the weekend when it takes on Arkansas-Pine Bluff tonight at Bramlage. Can't be there in person? Catch coverage of the game and an analysis of how the Wildcat women did.

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Students Having Smarter Sex, Says New Survey, But More Education Needed
smartersex.org

New research about the sexual habits of students is offering a positive look at what might really be happening behind closed doors.

New survey results suggest students ages 18-24 take sex and monogamy seriously and that more men than women in this age group say they are virgins. The survey also showed that most students know the basics of "safe and smart" sex (using both barrier and hormonal contraceptives), but there is still a need for more communication and reliable resources.

For the Smarter Sex Survey, sponsored by Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network and Pharmacia Corporation, makers of DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection (medroxy-progesterone acetate injectable suspension), 1,051 men and women ages 18-24, currently enrolled in school, participated in an online survey that asked about various sexual topics ranging from contraception to sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

The survey revealed that about 34 percent of males surveyed have not had sex, compared to 18 percent of females surveyed -in part because more women than men reported being in monogamous relationships. In general, both men and women scored well when asked about STIs, HIV, and contraception - with 89 percent agreeing that monogamous couples should get first tested for HIV before they stop using condoms.

Likewise, men and women share similar views on relationships, emphasizing the importance of monogamy and healthy relationships. On average, those surveyed had 1.2 sexual partners during the last year.

"The good news is that most students have the knowledge they need to make smart sexual health decisions. But more information is always beneficial," says Drew Hunter, executive director, Bacchus and Gamma. "If students truly know the facts, we should see a further reduction in unintended pregnancy and STI transmission rates."

To provide more information about smart and safe sex, a new website, www.Smartersex.org has been established to help college students manage their sexual health safely and smartly.

Survey results suggest that three out of four women (73 percent) do not use a condom as a back-up method when they have missed a birth control pill - the form of birth control used by most women surveyed. And, more than half of the survey participants (62 percent) believe they can tell if someone has an STI "just by looking," even though the two most common STIs, chlamydia and HPV, may not exhibit any noticeable symptoms.

"A problem is that women and their partners don't always use contraception correctly or consistently, which puts them at risk," says Margaret Bridwell, MD, OB/GYN, and Director of the University Health Center, University of Maryland. "With so many birth control methods available that do not require daily dosing, such as DEPO-PROVERA®, we hope that information on www.Smartersex.org will encourage women to discuss with their healthcare providers what birth control options may be better suited to their lifestyles."

Depo-Provera does not protect against HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). Depo-Provera should not be used by women with known or suspected pregnancy, unexplained vaginal bleeding, breast cancer, blood clots, liver disease or a history of stroke. Some women using Depo-Provera do experience side effects, with the most common side effect being irregular menstrual bleeding or spotting. To find out if Depo-Provera is the right birth control option for them, young women should consult their health care provider. For important product information, visit the Web site at www.depoprovera.com.

For more information on the Smarter Sex Survey and sexual health topics or to test your own "sex smarts," visit www.SmarterSex.org.

*When taken as scheduled - just four times a year - Depo-Provera is 99.7 percent effective, making it one of the most reliable prescription contraceptives available to young women.

Book combines art, cooking

Proceeds to help Flint Hills Breadbasket efforts

Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Ann Warren and Julie Strecker, Manhattan residents, have put together a collection of art and recipes from a variety of artists and well-known individuals in the community.

At first, it was just a project between two friends.

"Then it just sort of happened," Ann Warren said.

Warren, instructor in the Department of English, and Julie Strecker, owner of Geometrics, 407 Poyntz Ave., wanted about a year ago to make a cookbook/art book featuring recipes from local cooks and artists – and they did just that.

"Artful Dining" is a compilation of about 100 recipes from 16 local artists and 35 local cooks. The recipes in the book are arranged as menus, unlike most cookbooks, which are arranged by courses, such as main courses, appetizers and desserts.

"Manhattan doesn't attract a lot of first-rate restaurants," Warren said. "Good eating occurs in the household, and we wanted to recognize that. So many of our friends are good cooks, so (the book) came together naturally."

Warren and Strecker compiled and published the book with their own money and are donating all the proceeds to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, a network that distributes food to hungry persons in the community.

"We just thought it was a wonderful cause," Warren said. "Neither one of us has any contact whatsoever with the organization. We thought if we're going to make a book on cooking, it ought to benefit people who could use more food."

Warren and Strecker not only donated the book's proceeds to the community, but they also used local businesses to produce the book.

"The cookbook/art book was printed locally at Ag Press," Warren said. "One of the things we wanted to do was have everything local."

Warren and Strecker only have one recipe each in the book because they didn't want the book's focus to be on them.

Since the compilers have lived in Manhattan for several years, most of the cooks and artists featured in the book were their acquaintances. However, to reach out to others, Warren and Strecker distributed a notice at downtown stores late last spring.

"We're both decent cooks, but we wanted to highlight others," Warren said.

Ruth Ann Wefald, a featured cook in the book and past president of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said she was very excited to be asked to contribute a recipe and that the funds would benefit the community.

"Breadbasket is a worthwhile project. They are consistently doing a good job providing food in the community for hungry people," Wefald, K-State first lady, said.

"The community has determined people will not go hungry here. I was very happy it was selected to be a beneficiary of any funds that might come in."

A featured cook with three recipes in the book is Brice Hobrock, dean of the K-State libraries, who said his laboratory skills from his doctorate in chemistry have allowed him to be creative in the kitchen.

Hobrock's creativity in the kitchen has developed his reputation by word-of-mouth, which is why he wasn't surprised when he was asked to be featured in the book.

"A part of the process of being a dean is to cultivate meaning with alumni, outside donors, et cetera," Hobrock said. "One of the best ways to do that is to invite them to your house for a fine meal.

"I've been doing it a long time – for 20 years. Food is the basis for social interaction."

Wefald said she particularly liked the idea of combining good cooking and great art.

"A book bringing together beautiful pieces of artwork and great recipes was a nifty idea," she said.

"Artful Dining" costs $20 and is available at Geometrics, the K-State Student Union Bookstore, Claflin Books and Copies, Mercado Gourmet Grocery and the Manhattan Arts Center.

"I just say hats off to Ann Warren and Julie Strecker," Wefald said. "It was a great idea, and I hope the book sells really well and benefits hungry people in the area. To me, that would be the best Christmas gift of all."

City prepares for Christmas parade

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Mayor Ed Klimek envisioned the first Lighted Christmas Parade for the city of Manhattan, he said 20 entries would have made him a happy man.

Ten months and about 62 entries later, Klimek and the Flint Hills Breadbasket are busy preparing for the inaugural event, which kicks off at 5:30 p.m. today at Manhattan Town Center.

"This hits upon the true spirit of the season and the holidays," he said. "People want to be a part of it, and you can see this by the entries we've received."

After 15 years of having the Mayor's Holiday, which included a food drive and tree lighting in Aggieville, Klimek wanted to get the public more involved.

As a result, he and members of the Flint Hills Breadbasket decided to take the old tradition and spice things up.

"The mayor decided to shake a few things up and try something different," said Shirley Bramhall, director for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. "He just wanted the food drive to have recognition and for people to enjoy themselves and get that warm and cozy feeling."

Activities will begin with the parade, which will start from Manhattan Town Center, continue along Poyntz Avenue and end in Triangle Park in Aggieville. The parade will include floats, marching bands, community residents and K-State students.

In addition, City Manager Ron Fehr, City Commissioner Bruce Snead and newly-elected state representative Sydney Carlin will be judging the floats. Three trophies will be given to the winning entries, including the Mayor's trophy for originality, the Most Creative trophy and a trophy for the entry with the best use of lights.

"This parade is unique because it's going to be at night," Klimek said. "The timing is what's going to make it work – and the spirit of it."

After the parade, activities will continue with caroling and will conclude with the lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree and the kickoff to the annual holiday food drive at the Breadbasket.

"I can't think of any better reason than to go to the parade," Bramhall said. "It's going to be a big event, and it's going to be good for the community.

"After all, the Big Apple has a parade, so why can't the Little Apple?"

AIDS | Community recognizes stigmas of disease

Continued from Page 1

body is infected, but they are all affected," Kennedy said. "People infected with AIDS shouldn't be shunned, but accepted by the community. We should have caring relationships because the disease is so devastating, and we tend to shun instead of care."

In recognition of World AIDS Day, K-State's Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators will be answering questions and have a display booth today through Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

The Manhattan community had a Service of Remembrance on Sunday evening at the First Congregational Church, where community members lit a symbolic candle of hope.

Amanda Arrington, junior in music education, played the piano during the event. She said the service did a good job of raising awareness, but she wished more people would have attended.

"It was good to bring the topic of AIDS up again," Arrington said. "It seems like it's taken a back burner to other topics."

Stacey Broughman, registered nurse at the Riley County Manhattan Health Department, was the guest speaker at the service.

Broughman spoke about how AIDS patients aren't accepted and how she has brought tears to patients simply by hugging them. She said people are afraid to engage in hugs with AIDS patients for fear of becoming infected.

Broughman said that according to the latest statistics, there are 2,383 total AIDS patients in Kansas.

"A lot of people think with Kansas being a small rural state that AIDS isn't as big of a threat," Broughman said. "But it is – just like any other place."

In 1998, HIV was the fifth-leading cause of death for the age group of 25-44, Broughman said.

"I think students need to be aware that they are the fastest growing age group for HIV infections," she said. "So no matter where you are or who you're with, you need to take precautions – especially sexually."

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TO THE POINT

Former KKSU employees' drive deserves praise

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, KKSU radio signed off the air for the final time.

But instead of dwelling on K-State's $1.2 million decision to sell the station to Morris Communications' WIBW, employees are finding innovative ways to continue sending their messages to Kansas residents.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
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Chris Harrop

In their quest for direction, KKSU employees are instituting contracts with other Kansas radio stations to produce programming in Manhattan that will be broadcast elsewhere in the state, with the same subject matter – agriculture, family, consumer science, rural life and health, among others.

Though this system will help other stations relate to a greater number of Kansans, the university has lost a powerful tool, and K-State officials don't seem to be bothered by it.

But that's not keeping KKSU employees from doing their jobs. They are staring adversity in the face by continuing to make the most of their resources. We admire KKSU's ability to continue to serve Kansas, and we encourage other programs experiencing setbacks to follow KKSU's example.

We will miss the station's presence on campus but look forward to its future plans for Kansas.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY

Latin Americans adapt to American holidays

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction. Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism, edits the columns. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. You can e-mail her at *lorena@ksu.edu*.

Suddenly last week, campus was converted into a lonely, empty hall. Everybody was gone to celebrate Thanksgiving.

This is common for people from the United States, who have been accustomed to celebrating this religious and civil holiday since their childhoods. It reminds me of the Jewish Passover – a day to remember a historical, meaningful and crucial moment for a whole nation.

It was a long and hazardous voyage for the Pilgrims, a dangerous beginning in a strange land. They left their homeland in search of freedom. They gathered together around the family table, not in a temple, but in family, to thank God for the peaceful settlement of a new home in a new world.

Every fourth Thursday of November, year after year, century after century, generation after generation, the people of the United States celebrate by gathering their families and close friends, to renew the pilgrimage of the people who searched for religious freedom. I was told that when the travelers arrived in Massachusetts, in the middle of the cold winter, the American Indians offered shelter and food and saved their lives.

So, Thanksgiving is not only to thank God but also to thank the welcoming American Indians who saved them from death.

Thanks to the American Indians, the Pilgrims were able to grow corn, and decided to celebrate survival with a special meal each year.

In 1863, President Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday. The date was chosen to more or less correlate with the approximate Nov. 21, 1620 landing of the Mayflower on Cape Cod. So, the rhythm of life in the United States is marked by this special Thursday, a private ceremony, not a spectacular display, a retreat of the people to celebrate life and family links.



LORENA BARBOZA

As a visitor to the United States, I have enjoyed seeing the unique enthusiasm of the people making plans for the anticipated holiday. Businesses have special promotions and supermarkets offer traditional products, and students, professors and administrators talk of nothing but their plans for the expected long weekend. My mouth watered listening to the descriptions of the delicious recipes for the famous stuffed and baked turkey, or the pumpkin or apple pie, and all those delicious dishes that go with it.

My son Franco and I celebrated Thanksgiving with my sister-in-law Mary Schlagel, married for 30 years to Andy Schlagel, a genuine Kansas gentleman. In their home, the traditional celebration is carefully honored. While I was in Kansas City, celebrating, I discovered with great admiration how people travel long distances to be there with their beloved families, strengthening their links and observing peacefully the traditional ceremony.

It is amusing to note that many of the Latin Americans who have lived or studied in the United States have adopted this celebration. They have learned how to prepare the turkey and the traditional meals but have added their own cultural components – dancing salsa, merengue, cumbia and bachata.

Nice!

Even when our history is different, we also have survived wars, poverty, disease, dictatorship and natural disasters, and we are still here, so we have reasons to join people from the United States in thanking God for giving us the opportunity to live and create families and life. It is our Latin American way to show respect and appreciation for this meaningful and spiritual cultural feature of the U.S. culture.

Well, the campus was lonely and deserted for several days, but it was for the best of reasons. Welcome back, and let's thank God for Thanksgiving.

Latinoamericanos adoptan celebraciónes estadounidense

De repente, el campus se convirtió en un salón vacio. Todos se fueron para celebrar el Día de Gracia.

Quizá eso sea algo común para los estadounidenses acostumbrados a celebrar esta clase de festividad civil y religiosa desde su niñez.

Recordé el Passover judío, ese día que toda la nación rememora como un momento histórico, significativo y crucial.

Fue un largo y peligroso viaje para los peregrinos, un riesgoso comienzo en tierras extrañas, un recuerdo triste de la tierra natal que debieron dejar atrás contra su voluntad por buscar la libertad. Celebran estar reunidos a la mesa, no en un templo, pero en familia, para agradecer a Dios la oportunidad de vivir en paz en una nueva tierra y en un nuevo mundo.

Cada cuarto jueves del mes de noviembre y año tras año, siglo tras siglo, generación tras generación, los estadounidenses se celebran a ellos mismos, juntando a toda la familia y amigos cercanos para renovar el peregrinaje de mucha gente que buscó la libertad religiosa. Me han contado que cuando los viajeros llegaron a Massachusetts, en medio del crudo invierno, los indios les ofrecieron casa y comida y salvaron sus vidas.

Por eso, el Día de Gracia no es solo para agradecer a Dios sino también a los indios que les dieron la bienvenida y los salvaron de la muerte.

Gracias a los indígenas, los inmigrantes pudieron cosechar maíz y decidieron celebrar una vez al año, la sobrevivencia con una comida.

En 1863 el Presidente Lincoln lo declaró día festivo nacional. Desde entonces, el ritmo de vida de los Estados Unidos está marcado por ese Jueves especial, una ceremonia privada, sin gran despliegue, donde la gente se reúne para festejar la vida y los lazos familiares.

Como visitante de los Estados Unidos he disfrutado ver ese entusiasmo único de sus habitantes haciendo planes anticipados para ese día. El comercio lanza publicidad y los supermercados ofrecen los productos tradicionales, y en la universidad los estudiantes, profesores y administrativos no hablaban más que de sus planes para el esperado largo fin de semana. Se me hacía la boca agua escuchando la descripción de las deliciosas recetas para preparar el famoso pavo relleno al horno y el pastel de manzana o calabaza, y todas las demás comidas que engalanan la mesa.

Mi hijo Franco y yo celebramos el Día de Gracia con mi cuñada María, casada por 30 años con Andy Schlagel, un auténtico caballero kanseño. En su casa, la tradicional celebración es cuidadosamente mantenida, y mientras disfrutaba en Kansas City, descubrí con gran admiración cómo la gente recorre largas distancias para estar junto a sus seres queridos y fortalecer sus relaciones y seguir en paz la tradicional ceremonia.

Es divertido notar que muchos latinoamericanos que viven o estudian en los Estados Unidos han adoptado esta celebración. Han aprendido a preparar el pavo y los platillos tradicionales, pero han agregado su propio componente cultural bailando salsa, merengue, cumbias y bachatas.

¡En hora buena!

Aunque nuestra historia es diferente, también hemos sobrevivido a las guerras, la pobreza, las enfermedades, las dictaduras y los desastres de la naturaleza y estamos aún aquí; por eso tenemos razones para unirnos a los estadounidenses y agradecer a Dios la oportunidad dada para vivir y crear familias. Esa es nuestra manera latina de mostrarles respeto y aprecio por esta característica cultural tan significativa y espiritual.

Aunque el campus permaneció deshabitado por varios días, el motivo valió la pena. Bienvenidos nuevamente, y demos gracias a Dios por el Día de Gracia.



Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Oh, I see, I see. Smoking is a huge problem on campus, but underage drinking, that's not a problem. That never happens in Manhattan.

Sure, all that stuff said about the greeks is generalized, but is it really that unfair?

Since fraternities started in the United States, all presidents except for two have been members of a fraternity. So basically, greeks have been our bosses for a long, long, long time.

You know what's the funniest thing about people who drink? It's not the falling down, it's not the slurred speech, it's not the stupid things that come out of their mouths. It's not even the promiscuous sex they eventually engage in. It's the denial. That's right, the denial — the fact that they won't even admit they're addicted. That's the funniest part.

What's the difference between a Cornhusker and a corn flake? A corn flake belongs in a bowl.

To the girl who threw peanut butter all over my room: I wouldn't have minded if it wasn't chunky.

If I took Chem II in '97, does that mean I'm old?

I guess we would be your bosses at Burger King, if it wasn't for the fact that we refuse to work there.

To the guy who fell up the stairs and sliced his hand open, then proceeded to go to the hospital and put rubber gloves on his head: You're retarded.

Hey, Layton, maybe we should just do away with the military in general and see how free freedom really is.

To all those people who wave at me at the crosswalks: I'm stopping because it's the law, not because I like you.

It's not the fact that my friend calls the Fourum all the time that cracks me up, it's that he has it on the voice dial on his phone.

Please bring back the free newspapers. I miss them.

To the guy in my Expos II class: Shut up about the all-fraternity GPA, and let me listen to the teacher.

I don't feel bad that I have to buy all my friends because I have really good friends. Go greek.

Maybe we should go to war with Iraq so the Fort Riley soldiers will have something better to do than start fights in Manhattan.

I think I'm going to put rims, a really loud muffler and ground effects on my Dodge Neon because that would be really cool. Oh, wait. I graduated from high school.

The Missouri mascot looks like a reject from a Tigger look-alike contest.

Do you know the difference between Crown Royal and Nyquil? Crown Royal doesn't have any antihistamines.

Being nice gets you nowhere, except somewhere you don't want to be.

The only thing worse than being from Missouri is being Irish and from Missouri.

Johnson County is a fraud. The real money is in Colorado.

I love my twirlers.

I want to be greek. I want my mom and dad to buy me a social life. Organized mating sounds pretty good, too.

Be thankful for the good custodians. They are few and far between. Turn in the ones who are not.

Why are you letting your children read dirty magazines? Oh, what? You're a bad parent? Oh, what? You're not greek?

Greeks, bosses? The only businesses they will run will be related to alcohol.

If any of the greeks in my house worked for a company, they would be fired for being drunk on the job.

If the guys in my frat treat work like they treat school, I'll be surprised if they even get janitorial positions.

I want to know if the Collegian had Wal-Mart's permission to borrow its happy face.

Has anyone ever wondered where Derby and Kramer dining centers get their meat from? Have you noticed the decline in squirrels on campus?

To the guy who lives in 309: A love triangle is a tough thing to be in. Just don't do it between two sisters.

I want to send a heartfelt thanks to all of you who made KKSU the best radio station in Kansas for nearly 80 years. We'll miss you.

To the girl I met in my Natural Disasters class: You are so hot. Will you call me?

There's no such thing as girls' sports. They're just activities.

You know it's a bad night when you think you've been making out with a girl, but you wake up next to a guy.

The other night, I spent the night with the girl of my dreams, and I don't think she realizes how much I really like her.

When is the Collegian going to start a horoscope page?

Friends with benefits needed. Apply within.

Katie, I love you.

To the guy with glasses who works at Aladdin's Castle: My girlfriend thinks you're totally hot.

I find it sad that a family can get torn apart by something as simple as wild dogs.

Ray needs a vertically challenged friend so he can feel taller.

I do like the Powercat, though.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.



GREAT SPACE





Courtesy art

Soderbergh's remake of classic Russian film faithful, inventive, more personal

"SOLARIS"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Adam Lee

Some people might have considered it greedy or pretentious to consider remaking "Solaris," one of the most treasured underground films in history, but Steven Soderbergh felt comfortable with it. That conviction is apparent in his final product, a very smart and stunning film.

"Solaris" is based on the science fiction novel by Polish writer Stanislaw Lem and was first made into a movie in 1971 by Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky. The film was hailed as the Soviet equivalent to "2001: A Space Odyssey" and is considered one of the greatest sci-fi movies ever.

It was also great in length. Tarkovsky's version logs in at about three hours, a daunting task for modern directors and modern attention spans. Soderbergh has managed to tell his version of the story in almost half the amount of time. Soderbergh's screenplay is simple and slender.

He's left plenty of room for interpretation, which is both appropriate and practical for the film's complex philosophical themes.

When we meet psychiatrist Chris Kelvin (George Clooney), he is leading a group session for victims of an undisclosed catastrophe. The patients' discussion never fully reveals the nature of the tragic incident, but as they mention their reactions to news coverage and T-shirts, there is just enough information to fuel the imagination.

The film remains vague but thought provoking, as Kelvin is requested to examine the crew of a space station orbiting the remote planet Solaris. The scientists from the station have been transmitting puzzling data, and it's hypothesized that they've been exposed to some sort of emotional trauma.

But nothing else is known as Kelvin blasts off into the emptiness of space and the void of reality.

When Kelvin first arrives at Solaris, the station appears empty, save two crew members' corpses. Kelvin hopes for some sort of explanation from the surviving crew, but Dr. Snow is extremely inarticulate, and Dr. Gordon is barricaded inside her room.

These mysterious developments generate suspense, but this subsides to a more general curiosity after it becomes clear that there is no eminent danger.

Kelvin is forced to experience the strange effects of the space station firsthand as he wakes up to find his dead wife, Rheya (Natascha McElhone), alive in his room.

Kelvin struggles to determine whether this embodiment of his lost love is real or a fantasy, and if it is a fantasy whether it is worth living. Kelvin explores love, death, memory and how the gaseous planet he is orbiting manipulates these aspects of life.

Soderbergh's interpretation manages to be both faithful and inventive.

His film focuses on different aspects of Lem's story and creates a contrasting impression from the Tarkovsky film. This "Solaris" is more personal, and although it may take place light years away from Earth, it is very much grounded in the human condition.

Animated holiday musical falls

Sandler cartoon among actor's worst films

"EIGHT CRAZY NIGHTS"

★☆☆☆☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

Adam Sandler just had to go and ruin the critical praise he's been receiving for "Punch-Drunk Love" by releasing the worst film he's ever made.

"Eight Crazy Nights" is the animated Sandler musical that combines cute animated characters, bad songs and the worst fart jokes. Sandler's juvenile humor has proven to carry other questionable films like "Mr. Deeds," but his non-sequiturs and stupid voices just take "Eight Crazy Nights" farther down the scale.

Sandler is the 33-year-old Davey Stone, a basically sweet kid until his parents die in a car wreck on the first night of Hanukkah – 20 years before the movie begins. Now, he's a drunk loner who makes a point of ruining the holidays for everyone.

When Davey gets himself into trouble for ruining some ice sculptures, a judge sentences him to work with Whitey Duvall, a kind midget with a funny voice and a club foot, as a youth basketball referee. Slowly, Whitey puts Sandler in touch with his emotions, and it sounds like a holiday heart-warmer, but it's not because Sandler has to throw in bad jokes.

If there has been any movie where the Sandler brand of humor has fallen so flat, it's this one. Even die-hard fans of the Saturday Night Live alum were groaning and shifting in their seats.

Sandler should have chosen one type of movie to make. If it was a cute holiday musical with a simple moral and some funny songs, that's one thing. He could have left out some expletives and fart jokes, and the movie would have been the kind of thing you could take kids to see.

Instead, scenes like reindeer baring their poop-smeared teeth after licking Whitey clean of the sewage and ice in which Sandler traps him just ruin the movie. If he wanted to make a gross-out, middle-school level comedy, he should have left it live action and taken out the songs.

So give yourself a Hanukkah present, and go see something else. The only thing Sandler has to offer is the worst of low-brow humor.

British hip-hop debut combines new rhymes, tight garage beats

"ORIGINAL PIRATE MATERIAL"

★★★☆☆

Album review by Adam Lee

Adorned with a decrepit housing complex and a definite article/noun name, The Streets, debut album, "Original Pirate Material," looks as though it will feature the latest garage rock from either New York or Scandinavia. But peculiarly, the London artist's album features garage beats, not garage rock.

The Streets consists solely of Mike Skinner, a 22-year-old who has been creating a stir in the music world with his unusual hip-hop style. The BBC said, "Not since 'Never Mind The Bollocks' has there been a record that has said as much about being young."

That is a little indulgent in regards to both albums, but Skinner has something to say and a new way of saying it.

His music doesn't have much in common with the Sex Pistols. It's more like Big Audio Dynamite meets modern rap and gets 15 years younger. It's a unique sound but one that will probably not be featured on "Rap City: The Bassment."

You have to get used to The Streets. He's never really rapping, at least not like you hear in the United States. It's more like poems read over beats. But after a few listens, his sharpness, rhythm and flow become more apparent.

Skinner also did all of the album's production, arrangements and mixing. He's good, too. At times he sounds like an Anglo RZA who's heavily influenced by house and reggae.

You have to catch on to the Cockney phrases as well. This album is all about birds and geezers (a bird is a girl and geezer is apparently somebody who sucks). But mixed in is a good deal of social commentary and humor. In "The Irony of it All," Skinner makes a case for the legalization of marijuana, "This ain't no wholesale operation, just a few eighths and some Playstation is my vocation, I pose a threat to the nation?"

"Original Pirate Material" has some hip rhymes and some tight beats, but it's odd enough that it takes awhile to become palatable.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Damien Hirst painting headed for Mars
Damien Hirst's miniature version of one of his "spot paintings," will be aboard the European Space Agency's Mars Express mission next year, officials said Thursday.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"Lose Yourself,"** Eminem. Shady.
2. **"Work It,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
3. **"Jenny From the Block,"** Jennifer Lopez, feat. Jadakiss & Styles. Epic.
4. **"Underneath it All,"** No Doubt, feat. Lady Saw. Interscope.
5. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, feat. Michelle Branch. Arista.
6. **"Luv U Better,"** LL Cool J. Def Jam.
7. **"Gimme The Light,"** Sean Paul. Black Shadow/2 Hard.
8. **"03 Bonnie & Clyde,"** Jay-Z, feat. Beyonce Knowles. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
9. **"Hey Ma,"** Cam'ron, feat. Juelz Santana. Freekey.
10. **"Air Force Ones,"** Nelly, feat. Kyjuan, Ali & Murphy Lee. Fo' Reel/Universal.

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"Up,"** Shania Twain. Mercury. (Nashville).
2. **"Now 11,"** Various Artists. Universal/EMI/Zomba/Sony.
3. **"8 Mile,"** Soundtrack. Shady.
4. **"The Last Temptation,"** Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam.
5. **"The Blueprint 2: The Gift and the Curse,"** Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
6. **"More Than You Think You Are',"** Matchbox Twenty. Melisma/Atlantic.
7. **"Audioslave,"** Audioslave. Interscope/Epic.
8. **"Under Construction,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
9. **"Let Go,"** Avril Lavigne. Arista.
10. **"Justified,"** Justin Timberlake. Jive.

Hot Adult Contemporary

Top 5

1. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, feat. Michelle Branch. Arista.
2. **"Underneath it All,"** No Doubt, feat. Lady Saw. Interscope.
3. **"Your Body is a Wonderland,"** John Mayer. Aware.
4. **"One Last Breath,"** Creed. Wind-Up.
5. **"Complicated,"** Avril Lavigne. Arista.

Hot Country Singles

Top 5

1. **"These Days,"** Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
2. **"Who's Your Daddy?,"** Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
3. **"She'll Leave You With a Smile,"** George Strait. MCA Nashville.
4. **"Somebody Like You,"** Keith Urban. Capitol.
5. **"Landslide,"** Dixie Chicks. Monument.

Top Electronic Albums

Top 5

1. **"N.Y.C. Underground Party 5,"** Louie DeVito. Musicrama.
2. **"All Mixed Up: Los Remixes,"** Kumbia Kings. EMI Latin.
3. **"Greatest Hits,"** Bjork. EEG.
4. **"Bunkka,"** Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
5. **"Heaven,"** DJ Sammy. Robbins.

Top Independent Albums

Top 5

1. **"World Wrestling Entertainment Presents: WWE Anthology,"** Jim Johnston. Koch.
2. **"Kings of Crunk,"** Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz. TVT.
3. **"The Wraith: Shangri-La,"** Insane Clown Posse. Riviera.
4. **"Wait For Me,"** Susan Tedeschi. Artemis.
5. **"N.Y.C. Underground Party 5,"** Louie DeVito. Musicrama.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



Women lose to Stanford

Cardinal play with confidence against Wildcats

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANFORD, Calif. – Kelley Suminski said Stanford played with a lot of confidence even without its All-American guard.

Suminski scored a season-high 18 points as the seventh-ranked Cardinal held off No. 2 K-State 63-57 Saturday night to win the Stanford Invitational.

"We might have been the underdogs, but we were ready for them," Suminski said. "We were confident going into that game."

Sebnem Kimyacioglu and Susan King added 14 points apiece as Stanford (4-0) set a school record for three-pointers attempted with 37. They made 12. The old mark for three-point tries was 34, set two years ago against Washington.

"Our preparation helped us," Kimyacioglu said. "Knowing what they were going to run helped our confidence. We took away some of their weapons."

Megan Mahoney scored a season-high 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Wildcats (5-1) failed in their attempt to win their second tournament of the season. Kendra Wecker added 18 points, and Nicole Ohlde had 13.

"Rebounding was a big factor for us," Mahoney said. "They got a lot of putbacks. We didn't get out on their three-point shooters, and that was another breakdown."

Wecker has scored in double figures in 18 straight games dating to last season.

"We had a couple of defensive breakdowns, and they were able to get good looks especially from three-point range," Wecker said. "We allowed them to take control."

Stanford extended its home winning streak to 15 games and beat its highest ranked opponent since upsetting then-No. 1 Purdue on Nov. 22, 1998. Coach Tara VanDerveer recorded her 400th win at Stanford.

"I was proud of how our team stepped up," VanDerveer said. "K-State was a huge challenge, and we dug in."

Wecker's 3-pointer gave the Wildcats a 37-33 lead with 15:13 remaining, but the Cardinals hit three consecutive three-pointers to regain the momentum fewer than two minutes later.

Neither team could gain an advantage the rest of the way. The lead changed hands several times down the stretch until Kimyacioglu's three-pointer with 1:47 remaining gave the Cardinal a 59-54 lead.

"We were beaten by a very competitive, tough-minded team," Coach Deb Patterson said. "They maximize the talent they have and play to their strengths."

K-State 72, Temple 65

Ohlde had a season-high 28 points and 15 rebounds as second-ranked K-State rallied for a 72-65 victory Friday night over Temple in the first round of the Stanford Invitational.

"Things weren't always going our way," Ohlde said. "But we had a bunch of people step up at critical times."

Wecker added 16 points. Mahoney, who had 13 points and a season-high 11 rebounds, sank a short jumper with 3:29 remaining during a 10-0 run to give the Wildcats their first lead of the second half at 62-61. Wecker hit a three-pointer a minute later, and K-State began to pull away.

"We were a little tentative," Wecker said. "We had to get back to playing like ourselves."

Ohlde scored 19 of her points in the first half on 7-of-10 shooting.

"We had no answer for her," Staley said. "We tried to crowd her, double-team her. We tried a lot of things. She's a huge target and has great moves around the basket. She didn't have any weaknesses we could expose."

HOME AGAIN



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Defensive specialist Kris Jensen gives academic counselor Lindsay Larson a high five to celebrate Sunday night at Willie's Bar & Grill. Earlier, the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee announced K-State as a host site for the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament for the second straight year.

K-State named host site, will see Michigan in 1st round

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How about another match for the volleyball team in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House?

Got it.

How about possibly not having to play Nebraska in the second round of the NCAA tournament?

Done.

K-State's volleyball team will be host to the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament for the second straight year, the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee announced Sunday.

"I thought we had earned an opportunity to host, but I didn't think they would let Northern Iowa and Nebraska and ourselves, all being so close in geographic proximity, host," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "I am just fired up they gave us a shot."

The Cats will play Michigan in the first round. The winner will face the winner of the Washington State-Oral Roberts match in the second round.

K-State was host last year as well, but after defeating Arkansas in the first round, the Cats had to do battle with Nebraska.

K-State lost that match 3-1.

Junior libero Laura Downey-Wallace said K-State has a great opportunity to do some damage in this year's tournament.

"We've got a good bracket," she said. "We played Michigan in the spring, and they're a decent team, but we weren't near as good as we are now."

Conference honors also were handed out Sunday night. Junior middle blocker Lauren Goehring took home first-team All-Big 12 honors, while sophomore setter Gabby Guerre and junior outside hitter Cari Jensen grabbed honorable mention accolades.

Downey-Wallace was named the Big 12's Libero of the Year.

K-State will play Michigah at 7 p.m. Friday at Ahearn.

Cats extend streak over KU, lose to NU

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Game 1: NU 30, K-State 20
Game 2: NU 30, K-State 21
Game 3: NU 30, K-State 19

LINCOLN, Neb. – They were statistically the two best blocking teams in the conference when they met this weekend.

But one proved to be head-and-shoulders above its closest competitor.

The fifth-ranked Nebraska Huskers (28-1, 20-0) swept No. 22 K-State (20-8, 16-4) Saturday night at Nebraska Coliseum, shutting down the Wildcat attack by way of 20.5 blocks.

"I think they are one of the best blocking teams in the country for sure," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "One of the identities of this Kansas State team is that they are extremely efficient – they don't make a lot of unforced attacking errors. It's good and bad, because you can also get blocked a lot.

"Looking at our stats, we didn't make a lot of unforced attacking errors, but we got blocked a great deal. I think they are the absolute best at it."

The Huskers came into the contest averaging 3.75 blocks per conference match. K-State was a distant second at 2.8 blocks per match.

Nebraska gained the momentum early in game one, jumping out to a 7-3 advantage.

Three of those seven points were on stuff-blocks, a block that results in a point.

K-State would rally back to gain the lead at 12-11, but that would be as close as the team would get to taking the opening game.

The Husker block keyed in on outside hitters Cari Jensen and Jennifer Pollard all night long. In game one, Jensen had a .000 hitting percentage and Pollard was even worse at -.182.

So how effective can a team be when its best hitters can't get going?

"Not very, because there are such

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Cari Jensen blocks a spike during the second game of K-State's 3-0 sweep of Kansas. Jensen had double-digit kills for the 23rd time in 27 matches, with 14.

Northwestern squeezes by men in battle between Wildcats



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Pervis Pasco grabs a rebound from a Northwestern defender during the first half of the Wildcats' 55-59 loss Saturday.

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frustration was the word junior guard Frank Richards used to describe Saturday night's game.

K-State fell 59-55 to Northwestern during the weekend in Bramlage Coliseum, and for the first time in eight seasons, dropped its home opener.

Northwestern dictated an aggravatingly slow game tempo and used clutch 3-point shooting to counter K-State's first-half advantages. In the second half, Northwestern took the lead for good, and K-State couldn't convert at the end of the game.

The slow game pace, coupled with Northwestern's seeming inability to miss from behind the arch, made for a frustrating home debut for the 2002 Cats, Richards said.

"It seemed like we were always fighting our hardest, and the harder we fought, they fought even harder," Richards said. "We just kept trying to play basketball and kept coming at them like they came at us."

K-State took the early 2-0 lead after Northwestern missed its first three-point attempt. But Northwestern wouldn't make that error many more times in the early part of the game. Northwestern shot 4-for-6 from the arc to start the game, jumping out to a 16-8 lead after seven minutes.

But the Cats responded and went up by as many as four on two separate occasions in the first half.

Both times, though, Northwestern turned to the three-ball to even things up.

Freshman Jimmy Maley hit one with 1:53 to go in the half, then hit another at the buzzer to cut K-State's lead to one point. The teams went into the locker room with K-State leading 29-28.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Northwestern's persistent long-range shots were the key to keeping the team in the game, but something he knew was a

See BASKETBALL Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Cross Country | Mortimer finishes 43rd at Nationals, nabs All-America honors

Amy Mortimer of K-State finished 43rd on Nov. 25 at the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championship, completing the 6,000-meter course in 20:37.4 at the Wabash Family Sports Center.

Mortimer was named an All-American by the NCAA the following day because she was one of the top 30 Americans in the field.

All-America status is given to both the top 30 finishers and the top 30 U.S. citizens.

●●●

Football | Newman, Snyder earn Big 12 Player of the Year honors

Terence Newman earned SBC Big 12 Conference Defensive Player of the Year honors, and Coach Bill Snyder was voted by his peers as the SBC Coach of the Year when the league announced results of the coaches' vote for football special awards Saturday.

●●●

Women's Basketball | Wecker earns Player of the Week honors

Sophomore Kendra Wecker was named the Big 12 Conference's first Player of the Week for the 2002-03 season last Monday, just a day after claiming MVP honors of the ninth-annual Preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament.

The 5-foot-11 small forward from Marysville, Kan., averaged 22.3 points, 11.5 rebounds and 3.8 assists in four K-State wins.

She also shot 52.9 percent from the field, 40 percent from three-point range and was perfect from the foul line (11 of 11).

●●●

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs romp Cardinals

The Arizona Cardinals checked and double-checked, and they couldn't find a loss this lopsided since they started keeping records 82 years ago.

Priest Holmes scored two touchdowns, and Dante Hall uncorked a 90-yard punt return for a score as the Kansas City Chiefs took a 35-0 halftime lead Sunday on their way to a 49-0 drubbing of the Cardinals.

It's believed to be the most one-sided defeat in the Cardinals' history, which spans three cities.

The previous worst loss was on Oct. 12, 1941, when the Chicago Cardinals lost to the Chicago Bears 53-7. Records aren't available between 1898, when the Cardinals were founded, and 1920.

For the Chiefs (6-6), it was their second-most lopsided win ever, behind only their 59-7 victory over Denver on Sept. 7, 1963.

●●●

Golf | O'Meara wins Skins Game

Mark O'Meara was the forgotten man in the Skins Game until he wound up with the most money Sunday.

O'Meara stole the show from Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, collecting three skins with a 2-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole and securing his second Skins Game title by holing a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

O'Meara finished the two-day tournament with eight skins and $405,000, and his final skin on No. 17 left the others playing for second.

TOP 25

Doing nothing but sitting and watching, K-State has jumped to No. 6 in the latest ESPN/USA Today Coaches top 25. Both Notre Dame and Oklahoma, fresh off of their regular-season-ending losses, dropped below the Cats.

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

		Record	Pvs
1.	Miami (60)	11-0	1
2.	Ohio State (1)	13-0	2
3.	Iowa	11-1	3
4.	Georgia	11-1	5
5.	USC	10-2	6
6.	**K-State**	**10-2**	**8**
7.	Washington State	9-2	9
8.	Texas	10-2	10
9.	Oklahoma	10-2	4
10.	Penn State	9-3	12
11.	Michigan	9-3	14
12.	Colorado	9-3	15
13.	Notre Dame	10-2	7
14.	Virginia Tech	9-3	19
15.	Boise State	11-1	16
16.	West Virginia	9-3	21
17.	N.C. State	10-3	20
18.	Florida State	9-4	22
19.	Maryland	10-3	23
20.	Florida	8-4	11
21.	Colorado State	10-3	13
22.	Arkansas	9-3	NR
23.	Auburn	8-4	25
24.	Pittsburgh	8-4	18
25.	LSU	8-4	17

Others receiving votes
Marshall 106, Tennessee 65, TCU 58, Boston College 27, Hawaii 25, Toledo 22, South Florida 14, Washington 9, Virginia 5, Oregon State 5, Texas Tech 5.

KKSU | K-State radio station goes off air; employees look for opportunities to keep broadcasting programs alive

Continued from Page 1

in KKSU's studios and then aired on other stations.

"We will have time to do things we have been doing part time," Jackson said. "We are talking to stations and asking, 'What within our subject matter – agriculture, family, consumer science, rural life, health – can we create that you would be willing to air?'"

Baker said he is hoping an agriculture program will continue to be broadcast on these other stations.

"I am hoping I can set up a syndicated program that would use the agriculture idea as a basis and how ag affects the average person," he said.

The possibility of purchasing another frequency has been discussed. However, Baker said he is unsure if there would be any available or from where the funding would come.

As for hard feelings from the sale, Baker said he understands where Morris Communications is coming from. However, he also said some of the staff was disappointed with the decision.

"They've always wanted the frequency," Baker said. "We have always had valuable hours during the day. I understand their frustration. We had the frequency first, and they were the ones who came and joined us. You make do with what you've got. Now, they've got everything, and I'm sure they're happy."

Although no one will lose a job because of the sale, Baker said he would like to see permanent positions created so that when he retires, he will be replaced.

"I would like the university to commit to a permanent position of some kind," he said. "I don't want to have the position because I am here. I am not sure if they are just giving us jobs 'til we leave."

Baker said listeners lose the most.

"I have been averaging probably four to five calls a week since it was announced," he said. "I think they are the big losers.

"'Do people need to hear this?' That's what guided us in our decisions to put something on air. That's not gonna happen anymore."

Diane Swanson, associate professor of management, said that after an interview this summer with KKSU, she was impressed with the style of reporting the station used.

"I did an interview about corporate ethics and corporate scandal in July," Swanson said. "Of all the interviews I have done, the one with KKSU was the most in-depth, and the producer asked the best questions and had the most insightful commentary."

Swanson said this kind of reporting will not be found on commercial radio stations.

"From my perspective, the loss is an in-depth kind of news coverage and commentary from the pool of experts at the university," she said. "KKSU was noncommercial and therefore gave in-depth interviews and thoughtful coverage of issues that served particularly the community in Western Kansas. My hope is that the university has plans to resurrect the station in that mode."

Jackson said that although the programs and voice of KKSU will continue in a different way, the university has lost access to Kansans.

"We can contact, in milliseconds, almost anyone in the state," he said. "In the case of the floods in the early '90s, we put experts on the air. We were there with other catastrophic events as a voice people could turn to for help and access to experts from Kansas State.

"K-State has lost control of the message. We lost access to Kansans on an everyday basis. As long as you had access to the signal, you could do anything. But without the signal, you lost media, and you are at the mercy of people who have control."

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE. One-bedroom, private sunporch entrance, lighted off-street parking. Heat, air, water, trash, cable paid. **NO PETS**. January. **$425**. (785)776-8548.

A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

APARTMENT FOR rent, available **immediately**. Call **(316)323-3137** or **(316)322-8855.**

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1. No pets. $265/ month. Call (785)537-0177.

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Cats accepted. Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

115 Rooms Available

FOR RENT. **Large bedroom** in a nice house. $330/ month includes cleaning. **1019 Humbolt**. (785)537-0240 or (785)283-4431. Available January 1.

SUBLEASE IN four-bedroom in University Commons for January- May. Call (785)539-3481 or (316)990-2406.

120 For Rent- Houses

HOUSE FOR rent. Nice new three-bedroom. 1211 Thurston. (785)650-7763.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rent-apm.com** (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available December 1. Newly remodeled, central-air. **(785)317-7713**.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE as is: two-bedroom mobile home, located at Colonial Gardens, Lot 317. Make an offer. **(620)548-2551**.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE DEC. 15th. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (785)323-1676.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom apartment. **Deposit paid**. $250/ month plus half electric, phone and cable. January thru July. Please call (785)323-1748.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for cute house one block from campus and Aggieville. $250 plus utilities per month. January to May. Please call **(785)770-8338**.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for a clean house, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable modem. Call **(785)565-0145**.

ROOMMATE NEEDED **Spring semester**. House with furniture. Fully equipped. One block away from campus. Call **(785)776-7616**.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to live in five-bedroom house. **Available now**. **$220** per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kslc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP at Pro Fittness. New members get up to five months for $99. Gift certificates available. 1125 Laramie. (785)539-7095.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

GLASSES FOUND in 9 West case on east side of campus. Call (785)341-1148.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. One-bedroom basement. Next to campus. Water/ trash paid. Available January/ six month lease. No pets. $310 (785)539-5136.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Heat, water and trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. $340/ month. Also next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment $530. (785)539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt, apartment #4. Available December 30. Unfurnished, central-air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370/ month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

SUBLEASE 814 Thurston, studio, six month lease. Lease available Jan. 1. $275. Water/ trash paid. Contact Dennae, (785)537-6084.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier. Trash paid, off-street parking, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, major appliances, washer/ dryer, central heat/ air, fireplace. Begin lease January 1. (785)341-1571.

120 For Rent- Houses

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, four bath, washer/ dryer included. Available January 1. (785)341-2269.

NEXT TO **CAMPUS** six-bedroom home, two-bath, two kitchens, fireplace, garage, central air, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available January. **(785)537-7050.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease now through June 1. No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH 709 Bluemont. $675/ month, pets ok. (785)539-4949 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOMS, PETS allowed, newly recarpeted, trash paid. (785)587-4115, please leave a message.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

NOW LEASING- Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they are all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Four-bedroom. Call (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. $250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roomate for nice apartment. $230/ month plus half the ulitities. Trash, water, and cable already paid. Contact Amber (620)382-2059. Please leave a message.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (785)341-9071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 2003. $230/ month. Water/ trash included. Close to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Call (785)776-6459.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice apartment. Next to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, $285 plus utilities. Call (785)323-0035.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available. December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! December rent paid! Female in University Commons. Four-bedroom, furnished. $300/ a month, cable and trash paid! (785) 776-5184.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. University Commons apartment shared with three girls. $300/ month plus bills. Please call (785) 770-8576 ask for Sandy.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring Semester nice apartment across from campus $255 plus 1/3 utilities. Call (785)341-9239 Please leave mesage.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, available in January. University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

GREAT ONE-BEDROOM ready for January 1st. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Balcony, water/ trash paid. 526 N. 14th (785)537-4292.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

APPLICATOR POSITION available at independent agretailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: $35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Prepare mailings in your spare time. Weekly paychecks! Range: To $938/week possible. No experience, personal selling or contact required. For complete details, easy online sign-up see www.student-pay.com immediately.

ATTENTION: FIVE key people needed for major wellness company expanding in this area. $500-$4000 plus per month. Part-time/ full-time, will train. 1-888-261-4893. www.designerlifestyle.com. Bilingual a plus.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus and Aggieville. $390/ month. Call Stacy at (913)980-7143. Available January 1.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for rent. Available December 20. One block from campus. $295/ month. Call (785)565-0059 or (785)539-3638.

ROOM TO sublease January to July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, laundry, pool, ample parking, quiet neighbors. Pets allowed. $285/ month. (785)564-0439.

SPRING SEMSETER **lease**. One and a half bedroom apt. Half a block from campus. **January paid!** Call (785)565 9410 or (620)562-8716.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED as soon as possible. Two-bedroom, two bath. (785)770-8866 or (785)587-8136.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, $450/ month, close to campus. Call (785)587-5750

TWO-BEDOOM APARTMENT $450/ month, low utilites. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available early January. (785)770-8483.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. December rent paid. No pets. Call: (785)539-4843.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

HANDICAPPED MALE in Wamego seeks Personal Assistant for weekend shifts, 16 hours/ week available. Duties include: Meal prep, grooming, errands, housekeeping and attendant management. Pay, based on health certification, from $7.75/ $8.25. Please call Pastor Dave, at (785)537-8532.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Part-time sales associate for locally owned downtown jewelry store. Experience perferred, but not necessary. Saturdays a must. Apply in person, G. Thomas Jewelers. 419 Poyntz

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

PART-TIME INVENTORY takers. Days, nights, weekends. Must have reliable transportation and be 18 years old. Please call (785)537-7963.

THE FARM Inc., a state wide mental health/ social service agency, has an immediate opening for two part time **Intake Specialists** based in our Manhattan office. This is an administrative position without direct client contact. Position is responsible for coordinating the placement of youth in our foster care program across Kansas, arranging transportation if necessary, placement of non-adjudicated children from law enforcement, responding to critical incidents via phone contact, and administrative tasks related to those functions. Applicants must have excellent communication and computer skills and must have a bachelor's degree in a human or social service field. The Farm Inc. offers a salary range of $10.87 to $11.20, depending on experience. One shift is from 8am- 4pm on Saturdays. The other available shift is 4pm- 12am on Fridays and Saturdays. If interested in working in a dynamic and progressive lead agency with an excellent team of professionals, send a cover letter and resume to Melissa Ratzlaff, Human Resource Specialist, The Farm Inc. P.O. Box 224, Emporia, KS 66801 or e-mail melissar@the-farm.org. The farm Inc. is an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider.

WESTSIDE APARTMENT complex seeking part-time, general fall maintenance, leaves, mowing, trimming, etc. (785)776-3345.

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CUTS | Graves slashes budget; K-State to start cuts

Continued from Page 1

said that although the numbers look bad, the cuts are not as deep as they could have been.

"Given the overall state of the budget, it could have been worse," Krause said.

"I think our task now is to sit down and see what that means in terms of overall dollars and dollars by cost centers in the institution."

Krause said department heads and other administration were notified this summer to plan for a 4-percent mid-year cut. The recent cuts come out to 3.9 percent.

In his statement, Wefald said the next few weeks will be a cooperative effort among students, faculty and the administration to find ways to handle the cuts.

"The challenge now is to determine how we can recapture the funds that have been cut while minimizing the damage to our academic programs and maintaining the caring atmosphere of this campus," he said in the statement. "We will continue working with our campus leadership representing students, faculty and administration to identify every option available in meeting this challenge."

Krause said that by the middle of this week, the administration should have a good idea of where the cuts will be. He said a mid-year tuition increase is not an option, and he hopes to shift focus to the 2004 fiscal year. However, state officials have projected an $800-million shortfall for fiscal year 2004.

"There is some ongoing balancing that the incoming governor is going to have to do," he said. "I hope there would be no more this year. Hopefully, we will have an upturn in the economy and that part of the equation improves. If it worsens, we need to keep monitoring the situation, but I hope this would be it for this year."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

VOLLEYBALL | Netters lose to NU, win against KU

Continued from Page 6

high percentages on the left sides," Jensen said. "Our middles did a great job of picking up the slack."

Those middle hitters, junior Lauren Goehring and sophomore Lisa Martin, hit .304 and .235 respectively. They were also the kill leaders. Goehring had 10, Martin seven. The Wildcats hit a season-low .098.

K-State was the victim of an emotional senior night for Nebraska, one that said good-bye to four players who have seemed to bring their A-game every time they stepped on the court against the Wildcats.

And three of them (Grechaly Cepero, Amber Holmquist and Laura Pilakowski) have received some sort of All-America honor.

But K-State won't ever have to worry about them again, unless they meet in this year's NCAA tournament.

"Go win it all and get the hell out of here," a smiling Fritz told Cepero, Holmquist and Pilakowski after the match.

Game 1: K-State 30, KU 27
Game 2: K-State 30, KU 27
Game 3: K-State 30, KU 14

Add another Wildcat to the list of K-State graduates who have never lost to Kansas.

Outside hitter Jennifer Pollard said farewell to the fans at Ahearn Field House on Wednesday by helping K-State dominate the Jayhawks for the 16th straight time, sweeping Kansas 30-27, 30-27, 30-14.

The win locked up second place in the Big 12 for the Wildcats.

It was also the 17th sweep of the season for K-State, the most in school history.

"We definitely got better as the match went on and in that third set really took it to them," Pollard said. "And getting the most conference wins by a K-State team, that's big time. It makes a statement for us."

K-State finished the season with 16 conference wins. The Cats had 15 Big 12 victories last year.

DEAN | Former liquor store owner pleads not guilty

Continued from Page 1

store. He made them alcoholic drinks, and then they went to a small back room after hearing a noise outside. Then the victim's friend left the room, and she was alone with Dean.

The alleged victim said she then blacked out. When she woke up, she said, her pants were at her ankles. The women then left the liquor store, and when the victim arrived home, she said she noticed her underwear were shifted sideways.

Blood tests the next morning showed her blood alcohol content was .06, and she had cocaine in her system.

Defense alleges that Dean did not slip the victim drugs and that all sexual activity was consensual.

Dean was arrested near his home May 9 for two felony counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and two misdemeanor counts of criminal restraint. He was released from the Riley County jail on a $15,000 bond.

Prosecutors dropped one felony count prior to his preliminary hearing Nov. 15.

Dean Liquor was at the corner of 12th and Laramie streets. Dean sold the liquor store in June, he previously said, so he and his wife could move to a larger city where she could utilize her interior design degree.

INTERNATIONAL | Students help out economy

Continued from Page 1

www.NAFSA.org.

Geiger, a state and local consultant at the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in Washington, said foreign money is only one thing international students bring to American universities.

"The economic impact is tremendously important," he said. "But if this world is ever going to see peace, it is only going to be done through the exchange of students, faculty and adults."

Experiencing different cultures is important, Geiger said, because it opens students' eyes to different ways of life. Students who grew up in rural areas often did not have an opportunity to see different ways of life, he said.

"It's also important for American students to study elsewhere," he said. "In too many instances, they aren't told early enough about opportunities to study abroad, and it's too late to work it into their schedules."

In the study, Geiger recommended informing incoming freshmen about opportunities to study abroad to give them time to fit it into their schedules.

He also recommended offering more languages in junior high and high schools.

"We ought to be doing more to encourage students to take a second language," he said. "And not just Spanish, French and German. We need to think a little differently and offer Japanese, Chinese and other languages."

BASKETBALL | Men lose to Northwestern 59-55

Continued from Page 6

possibility coming in.

"When you play them, that is always a possibility," he said. "Their three-point shot kept them in the game and you can almost say won the game for them. They were big shots."

In the second half, K-State led by three early. Then the game was tied at 33, 35 and 40 before Northwestern took the lead for good with 11:24 on the clock.

K-State fell as far behind as six with three minutes to go, but managed to make a comeback bid at the end of the game. Reserve guard Tim Ellis drained a three-pointer, one of his two treys in the game, to cut the lead to three.

Then, after Northwestern sunk two free throws, senior Gilson DeJesus hit a three to pull K-State to within two.

But the team would not come any closer.

With a minute to go, Richards, who led the team with 16 points, missed a contested three pointer.

K-State would, however, get the ball back after Northwestern's T.J. Parker missed the front end of a one-and-one.

With 11 seconds left, Richards fed the ball to an open DeJesus who missed his seventh three-point attempt.

Northwestern hit 11 three-pointers, including four in the final 10 minutes. Maley, starting in place of an injured Winston Blake, scored 15 points – all of them from behind the arch – in his first career start.

Northwestern also was able to control the tempo of the game. Many of its possessions lasted through nearly the entire shot clock. The slow tempo was something K-State expected, freshman forward Marques Hayden said.

But, he said, defending consistently for 30 or 35 seconds still caused the Cats fits.

"We talked about how there's normally 70 possessions in a game, and there would probably be about 40 in this one," he said. "But when you're playing defense for 33 seconds each time, it changes things."

The fruit of Northwestern's patience was good three-point looks. That made the difference, Richards said.

He said K-State has to improve its perimeter defense.

"When you match up three for two, two for three, it adds up in the end," he said. "It is just our mistakes. It's just defensive slips. We find ourselves being locking in on one thing. It's not something we can't fix, though."

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Ogden man granted extension

22-year-old faces murder charges in minor's death

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Ogden man charged with the death of a 17-year-old Ogden teenager was granted additional time before appearing in court again, a Riley County judge ruled Monday. His appearance was moved from Monday to 10:30 a.m. Jan. 13 at the Riley County Courthouse.

Aaron Lewis, 22, is charged with one felony count of second-degree murder and two misdemeanor counts of endangering a child and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Lewis' attorney, Troy Huser, requested more time so that more information regarding the case could be collected. Huser said McCracken's autopsy report has not yet been released.

Allegedly, Lewis intimidated Curtis McCracken, 17, into drinking large amounts of alcohol at a party in Ogden. Riley County police officers found McCracken unconscious at about 5:30 a.m. Nov. 10 after responding to a 911 call. He was transported to the Irwin Army Community Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead.

Police investigations allege the quantity of alcohol McCracken consumed contributed to his death.

The Shawnee County Coroner's Office in Topeka conducted the autopsy.

Lewis was arrested Nov. 10 for one felony count of second-degree murder and two misdemeanor counts of endangering a child and furnishing alcohol to a minor. His bond was set at $100,000.

Al-Qaeda to blame for attacks in Egypt

Web site calls attacks signal to Palestinians

By Maggie Michael
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt – A statement attributed to al-Qaeda claimed responsibility Monday for last week's car-bombing of an Israeli-owned hotel in Kenya and the attempt to shoot down an Israeli airliner the same day.

The statement, posted on an Islamic Web site, called Thursday's attacks a Ramadan greeting to the Palestinian people and referred to the al-Qaeda attacks against U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998, which killed 231 people – including 12 Americans – and wounded more than 5,000.

"At the same place where the 'Jewish Crusader coalition' was hit four years ago ... here the fighters ... came back once again to strike heavily against that evil coalition," the statement said. "But this time, it was against Jews."

In Washington, U.S. counterterrorism officials said they considered the claim credible and part of growing evidence that al-Qaeda was involved in the Kenya attacks.

Three suicide bombers attacked the Paradise Hotel, killing 10 Kenyans, three Israelis and the three bombers.

Just minutes before the hotel bombing, two Strela missiles

See ATTACKS Page 3

Atheist students rely on science

Students reject idea of Deism, live in present

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A big, yellow grinning face in the center of the shirt catches the eyes of passers-by, who then read the words underneath the face: "Smile, there's no hell."

For the most part, when atheist Paul Youk wears his smiley face shirt, it goes relatively unnoticed. But on occasion, he said he hears people's muffled comments like, "You'd better hope there's not."

However offensive or shocking his no-hell shirt may be to some, it is a positive statement for Youk, senior in sociology and English.

Youk said he doesn't agree with the idea that people could suffer for eternity for being human.

See ATHEISM Page 8

SEASON'S GREETING



Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Silvia Vargas, junior in fine arts, hands out candy canes to those along the parade route. The first Mayor's Lighted Christmas Parade preceded the annual lighting of the mayor's Christmas tree in Triangle Park.

Christmas tree lighting, parade usher in holiday festivities

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bands marched on, lighted floats rolled by and Santa Claus came into town Monday night at the first Mayor's Lighted Christmas Parade.

Festivities began with the lighted parade down Poyntz Avenue followed by the annual lighting of the mayor's Christmas tree in Triangle Park.

Manhattan resident Pam Hagar brought her daughter Jessica Roberts, 8, to get into the holiday spirit.

"The cold weather makes it more like Christmas," she said.

Her daughter, however, seemed to enjoy the many parade participants throwing out candy, along with the 1960 Volkswagen Bug passing by, filled with multi-colored twinkling lights.

"I like the people who throw candy," Roberts said, as she jumped at the sight of wrapped sweets. "I also like the lit-up slug bug with all of the lights on it."

Unlike Hagar, Lana Arpin decided to attend the parade after spending an afternoon downtown.

"I didn't even wear my coat this morning, but I had a blanket so I decided to wrap up and stay," she said. "I like parades, and I think this is better than just the lighting of the Christmas tree, because the streets are lined with people."



A 1960 Volkswagen bug, decorated by David Cook, junior in radio, rides down Poyntz Avenue. Cook said this is the fourth year he has decorated the car and taken it to parades. It has been in Topeka and Wamego and will make an appearance in Rossville next week.

While the parade featured lighted floats and cars, a number of K-State student organizations took part in the parade, including the Silver Key Sophomore Honorary, Student Governing Association and members of the baseball team.

The evening was capped off with the annual lighting of the Christmas tree, where members of the K-State Hospitality Management Society served hot cider and cookies.

"I like doing this because I enjoy helping out and being part of the community," Brandy Sherwood, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "We're a hospitality club, so it's part of the hospitalization."

Along with refreshments, awards were presented for the top three floats.

The Manhattan Public Library walked away with the Most Creative trophy, while KHCA Angel 95 radio station took home the trophy for the entry with the best use of lights.

The Mayor's Trophy was given to the Chartwell's Breakfast with Santa float.

In addition, Mayor Ed Klimek gave his support to the host for the evening, the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"As mayor, you learn what the Breadbasket is all about," Klimek said. "Their spirit and energy is infectious."

Enthusiastic fans bring life to Bramlage during men's, women's home basketball games

'Ref Crew' adds spunk, creativity to Cat crowd

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eleven men give K-State basketball their best during each home game, but these guys don't play basketball.

They are the K-State "Ref Crew" and have been described by women's associate head coach, Kamie Ethridge, as "a backbone for other fans."

These 11 students, who met in Moore Hall last year, attend each men's and women's home basketball game dressed as referees, an idea they got after looking at an old K-State calendar.

Jason Showalter, sophomore in sociology, said the initial reason for starting the crew last year was the lack of "extreme" fans in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We knew that the basketball teams didn't have wild and crazy fans," Showalter said.

Aaron Johnson, sophomore in architectural engineering, said it was school spirit that initiated the crew.

"We just have a lot of K-State pride," he said. "We just all bleed purple."

Ethridge agreed that the "Ref Crew" has a lot of pride in the team and said it is appreciated by the players.

"To see those guys that are

See FANS Page 8



Jeff Smith, freshman in political science, David Alexander, sophomore in marketing and Eric Dnfur, sophomore in mechanical engineering, celebrate during Monday's women's basketball game.

Matt Stamey
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Taming the lions: Wildcat women bounce back with 78-point thrashing of Arkansas-P.B.
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush says results of Iraq inspections are not encouraging
President Bush warned Saddam Hussein that he has until Sunday to prove he is serious about averting war. After the first week of U.N. weapons inspections, Bush said, "So far, the signs are not encouraging."
Page 3

●●●

In longest inspection, U.N. teams search Iraqi missile nerve center
U.N. inspectors Monday conducted their longest search yet, looking for signs of outlawed Iraqi missiles at the Karama ballistic design plant.
Page 7

●●●

Supreme Court to decide if minorities may get college admission boost
The Supreme Court agreed to decide if minorities can be given a boost to get into universities, a subject still contested a quarter-century after justices first addressed affirmative action in college admissions.

●●●

State officials certify general election
State officials closed the books on the 2002 elections Monday, confirming the victory of Democrat Kathleen Sebelius as Kansas' second female governor.

●●●

4 Palestinians killed in West Bank
Four Palestinians, including a teenager, died Monday in violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, while a U.N. aid group charged that Israeli forces destroyed a warehouse of food for needy Palestinians in Gaza.

Weather

Today 34 | 20 Wednesday 34 | 13





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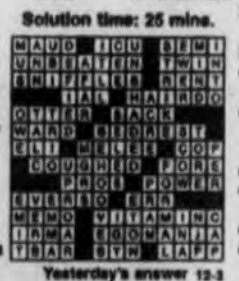
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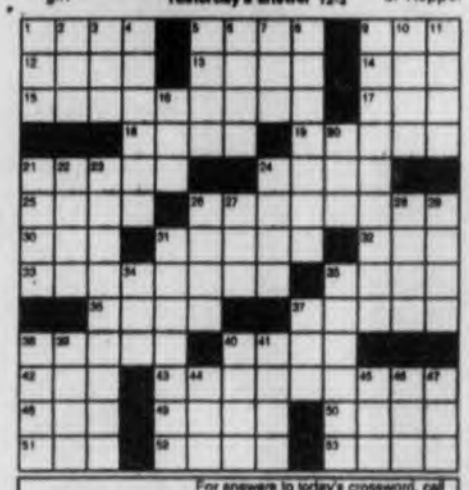
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24 Soccer legend
25 Litmus reddener
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31 Em-ployee's Christmas gift
32 Aye canceler
33 A whole lot
35 Sage-cious
36 Cow palace?
37 Suppli-cates
38 Mayberry barber
40 A wood-wind
42 Meadow
43 "Alfie" actress Martin
48 Listening device
49 Jason's ship
50 "Fish Magic" artist
51 Build a wing
52 Tidy
53 Coaster

DOWN
1 Upstager
2 Kyoto sash
3 Abner's adjective
4 Cried like a puppy
5 Burlap fiber
6 Tiny particle
7 Aahen
8 Israeli money
9 There've been two in A.D. times
10 Racetrack
11 Moist in the morn
16 Drunkard
20 Actor Wallach
21 Sir's mate
22 Play beginning
23 Material for book covers
24 Calculator button
26 It rises
27 Hostel
28 Simple
29 Deli loaves
31 Alcatraz denizen
34 Place
35 Destroys
37 Luau bowlful
38 Canine irritant
39 Guide
40 Gymnast Korbut
41 Ror-schach picture
44 Dander
45 Right angle
46 Born
47 Danson or Koppel

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5959! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-3 CRYPTOQUIP

Y RKEQL JX E GKQU FREQW EHL ZYSU SYHIKQYK ARYKX ZRJ IEGK WJSYMK JXXYMKQF ARK FSYW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I DON'T LIKE HUGE MAMMALS FOUND IN AFRICAN LAKES. I GUESS I'M HIPPO-CRITICAL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals L.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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FACES IN THE CROWD



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

O'Donnell's partner gives birth to girl; baby named after 'Ya-Ya' character

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rosie O'Donnell's girlfriend has given birth to a baby girl.

Kelli Carpenter, the comedian and former talk show host's longtime partner, gave birth to Vivienne Rose O'Donnell on Friday at an undisclosed New York hospital, O'Donnell spokeswoman Cindi Berger said Saturday.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and is 19 inches long, Berger said.

Carpenter and O'Donnell named the baby Vivienne after the main character in the book "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood," and Rose after O'Donnell's mother, Roseanne, Berger said.

O'Donnell has adopted three children – Parker, 7, Chelsea, 5, and Blake, 3. This is 35-year-old Carpenter's first child. Berger would not say whether O'Donnell was formally adopting Vivienne Rose.

O'Donnell ended her syndicated talk show in May, and four months later left Rosie magazine, saying the publishers had stripped her of editorial control. Publishers Gruner + Jahr and O'Donnell are suing each other over the magazine's demise.

'Magic' to speak at Drake

Basketball Hall of Famer Earvin "Magic" Johnson will speak to Drake University students about living with AIDS.

Johnson will speak Tuesday night at Drake University's Knapp Center. The school handed out 4,000 tickets.

Johnson, 43, helped the Los Angeles Lakers win five championships in his NBA career, which ended in 1991, when he announced he was HIV-positive.

Since then, he's built an extensive business empire including movie theaters, restaurants, shopping centers and a bank.

Actress releases album

Megan Mullally, the helium-voiced Park Avenue socialite-turned-office assistant on NBC's "Will & Grace," said the role of Karen Walker doesn't strain her vocal cords.

Mullally said she wouldn't allow it, since her real love is singing.

"Singing isn't an attempt to branch out but who I really am," said the Oklahoma City native who recently released her second album, "Big as a Berry" – an eclectic mix of standards, rock, country and blues.

The 44-year-old formed her band, the Supreme Music Program, about five years ago, but it took only 2 1/2 days to record the album.

Skater creates chemo site

Olympic figure skater Scott Hamilton has started an Internet site to help newly diagnosed cancer patients find information about chemotherapy.

Chemocare.com features information about how the treatment works, how long it lasts and how it affects different parts of the body. The site also includes inspirational stories about Hamilton and other cancer survivors.

Hamilton – a four-time U.S. National Champion and four-time World Champion from Bowling Green – is now a TV commentator and skating show producer. Diagnosed with testicular cancer five years ago, he underwent chemotherapy and surgery and says he's now cured.

To determine what information was included on the site, developers asked current and former cancer patients at the clinic what questions they had when they were first diagnosed.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Dec. 2

■ At 1:30 a.m., Kristian Wright, 413 N. 17th, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the following final oral defenses of doctoral dissertations: Varapha Lotong at 8 a.m. today in Justin 115 and Bonnie Ginther at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ **VetCats Toastmasters** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Hills Practice Management Center on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ **The Department of Geology** will have the seminar "Mineralogy and Microbial Ecology: Are All Minerals Created Equal?" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.

■ **GAMMA** will meet and have a speaker from Alcoholic Beverage Control at 6 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ **SGA committee meetings** will be tonight in the OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 and governmental relations at 9.

■ **The KSU chapter of the American Marketing Association** will meet at 6 tonight at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ **The AED PreHealth Club** will meet at 7 tonight and have guest speakers in the health field in Union 213.

Up next
In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Volunteers to make holiday cards
Participants in the Up 'til Dawn all-campus philanthropy will donate their time making holiday cards for children with cancer. Find out what the philanthropy is and how K-State stands apart from other colleges.

The Edge | Collegian Music Awards
What are your choices for the best music in 2002? Voice your opinion starting tomorrow in the Collegian Reader's Choice Music Awards.

Life | Breaking up is hard to do
How do you know when it's time to break up, and how do you let someone down easily once the time comes? Find out how to pick yourself up and move on, and read what other Collegian readers have to say about ditching and being ditched.

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LET'S PADRE

Union offers special meals to celebrate holidays

Hanukkah buffet, Breakfast With Santa, holiday buffet feature traditional food, decore

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holidays are a time for people to eat, drink and be merry.

The K-State Student Union is working hard to create a traditional holiday atmosphere on campus.

"A lot of individuals are very busy during the holidays with all the hustle and bustle of shopping and family visits," Eric Braun, Union food services director, said. "It is part of the mission of the Union to be a part of the life of people on campus."

To fulfill this mission, the Union is providing a Hanukkah buffet, Breakfast With Santa and a holiday buffet this month.

The Hanukkah buffet was from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Union's Bluemont Buffet.

Holiday meals at Union

- Breakfast With Santa
  Where: Union Station
  When: 7 to 11 a.m Saturday
  Cost: $2 a person
- Holiday buffet
  Where: Union Station
  When: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12
  Cost: $7 a person

The chef met with a rabbi who gave him kosher-style recipes for the meal, Braun said.

"Eric Braun and Jason McGraw, the chef, try to incorporate as many of the traditional foods as they can," Pam Soeken, catering director, said.

"We also do decorating in conjunction with whatever the theme is," she said.

Hanukkah decorations last year included menorahs and banners, and an ice carving of a dredel.

Decorations have been accumulating for years, Soeken said, especially for the Christmas meals.

"We have Santa's living room set up with Mr. and Mrs. Santa, with a decorated Christmas tree and mantel," she said. "We have lots of decorations to make it look nice."

Breakfast with Santa is from 7 to 11 a.m. Dec. 7 and 14 in Union Station. Cost is $2.

Children can sit on Santa's lap and get their pictures taken while enjoying a nice breakfast, Soeken said.

The holiday buffet is from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12. This meal, which costs $7, will include honey-glazed ham and other traditional holiday foods.

"We try and have the foods that your grandma used to fix," Soeken said.

This holiday food program was created by Braun and is in its second year.

"I think it's a break from the drudgery of everyday life," he said.

"Everyone enjoys the holidays, and it's a time to relax and get a break from our jobs and our studies."

Celebrating the holidays with food is also a way to celebrate other cultures, Braun said.

"Food is the international language anyways," he said. "What a better place to have that than in the Union?"

Bush still hinting toward war following week of inspections

By Sandra Sobiera
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein that he has until Sunday to prove he is serious about averting war. After the first week of United Nations weapons inspections, Bush said, "So far, the signs are not encouraging."

"The inspectors are not in Iraq to play hide-and-seek with Mr. Saddam Hussein," the president said Monday at the Pentagon, in his first extensive comment on the United Nations weapons inspections.

"In the inspections process, the United States will be making one judgment: Has Saddam Hussein changed his behavior of the last 11 years? Has he decided to cooperate willingly and comply completely, or has he not? So far, the signs are not encouraging," Bush said.

As evidence, he noted that Saddam's regime has recently fired upon American and British pilots patrolling no-fly zones over Iraq and has responded to United Nations disarmament demands with "protests and falsehoods."

"On or before the eighth of December, Iraq must provide a full and accurate declaration of its weapons of mass destruction and ballistic missile programs," Bush said, referring to a deadline established by the U.N. Security Council resolution unanimously approved last month.

Making clear that the consequence would be war, the president added:

"The temporary peace of denial and looking away from danger would only be a prelude to broader war and greater horror. America will confront gathering dangers early before our options become limited and desperate."

Sunset Zoo endures smaller crowds, cooler temperatures

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The temperatures are dropping, but the level of activity at Sunset Zoological Park remains high.

"We don't slow down in the wintertime," said Melissa Miller, market developing officer for the zoo. "We are full force with animals, staff and visitors."

The zoo, open 360 days a year, receives about 60,000 visitors each year, Miller said.

While a majority of the patrons come to the zoo in the warmer months, the cold weather doesn't always affect attendance.

"It is a different experience if you come to the zoo in the wintertime," she said. "We have a hearty collection of animals for both seasons, because we are in the middle of Kansas."

Ninety-eight percent of the zoo's animal collection stays out year-round, head keeper Lisa Greening said.

"It depends on the animal, but most of them don't mind the cold weather," she said.

The Siberian tigers, snow leopards and North American river otters are more active in colder weather, Greening said.

"If people can brave a little bit cooler temperatures, it is worth coming out," said Greening, who has worked at the zoo for 14 years. "A lot of the animals are more alive."

While zoo administration does expect to see a decrease in visitors during the winter months, Miller said they are sometimes surprised by the turnout.

"Last year, we had record attendance in January and February," she said. "More people came out during those winter months than they did in March because of the weather. We had a warm winter, and March was extremely rainy."

A majority of the zoo's facilities are outdoors, which means the weather is a big deciding factor of the attendance level.

"It is busy during the winter, but when it is 20 degrees, you don't see a lot of people," Greening said.

"Same thing when it rains. Since we have a limited number of indoor facilities, visitors have to battle the weather if they come to the zoo – rain or shine."

ATTACKS | al-Qaeda takes credit

Continued from Page 1

narrowly missed an Israeli charter plane departing from Mombasa's airport, in what was the first phase of the dual attack on Israelis in Kenya.

The five-page claim was made in the name of "The Political Office of al-Qaeda Jihad Organization."

Unlike four years ago, when the United States was the target in Kenya, the statement said this time the message was for Jews.

"We send them a message: Your practices in corrupting earth, occupying sacred places, criminal acts against our families in Palestine ... all your practices will not pass peacefully without firing back," it said. "Your children for ours, your women for ours, your elders for ours, and we will follow you wherever you are because you made us live in terror and fear."

It pledged that further attacks would be carried out, saying "it is a war between faith and the infidel, between truth and fallacy, between justice and injustice."

The only other claim of responsibility came shortly after Thursday's attacks, made in a fax to news organizations in Beirut from the previously unknown Army of Palestine. Palestinian officials have denied any involvement by Palestinian groups.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Loyalty, spirit of 'Ref Crew' commendable

They are the K-State "Ref Crew," and they could teach us all a lesson in school spirit.

This group, established in 2001, consists of 11 students. Their job? Attending each and every men's and women's home basketball game, as well as some volleyball, baseball and football games.

Clothed in referee-style garb, the group has been referred to as "extreme fans," and even was presented with 11 front-row season tickets to women's basketball home games, courtesy of Coach Deb Patterson.

The "Ref Crew" is so committed to the teams that it has six substitutes available to fill any empty seat.

Coaches and players have given positive feedback to the group and see the Crew as a staple of their fan base.

K-State is rich in tradition as far as sports are concerned. The "Ref Crew" recognizes this. So should the rest of us.

There is a lot to celebrate in K-State sports, and strong crowds help to maintain the energy that sports teams thrive off.

Being a part of the university experience begins with spirit, and the K-State "Ref Crew" is exactly what some of our sports teams need.

So, take a hint from the zebra-clad crew, and support our Wildcat athletic program.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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No Winners in War:

Greeks, non-greeks battle with claims of superiority



Illustration by **Ben Dolezal** | COLLEGIAN

It's a war that began before they even realized it was a war. Every day it pits husband against wife, boyfriend against girlfriend and friend against friend. Recently, it's been waged between on- and off-campus students.


ANGEL WILSON

The war wears the mask of greekdom. It has gotten to the point where no one is safe from the supposed harm of this rage.

What is the big deal? The office of Greek Affairs reports that 3,400 undergraduates belong to the greek community. Being greek is obviously a choice not shared by all of us. But it isn't a lifelong condemnation to hell, either.

Like other choices in life, it isn't for everyone. Truthfully, non-greeks perpetuate many of the myths and stereotypes about greeks. How can a person who isn't involved in something know everything about it? That's a lot like trying to be president and never having been involved in politics, or trying to tell somebody to study abroad when you've never left Kansas.

Sure, at times it might seem like greeks are the devil, with their themed T-shirts and intramural monopoly, but that's just a small piece of the pie. There are pros and cons.

Greeks have built-in community. It is somewhat easier to meet people when you live in a house where people are interested in at least a couple of the same things as you. And greeks have a monopoly on campus. Sixty-five percent of our campus leaders are greek. It is easier for them to form intramural teams or volunteer groups because they have a greater number of people who can concentrate on those areas.

Greeks also have more opportunities for leadership, too. Imagine being in a house where there is always something going on. There has to be a chair for this program, an officer at this meeting, a delegate at this conference, a volunteer for this cause and a representative for this council. It is almost impossible not to become a leader.

There are, however, arguments against greekdom. Unfortunately, the myths of cloning are true, but only if you allow yourself to become another brainless statistic. Individuals are what make all organizations distinctive. It might be OK to resemble people, but to act like their conjoined twin is ludicrous.

Dressing alike does happen on occasion, too, but only because when you start hanging out with people, you develop similar tastes. How many of you started wearing flip-flops because you saw someone else with some?

Doesn't it logically make sense that if a house buys T-shirts in bulk, there is a chance that members will wear them on the same day?

Greekdom caters to an elitist ideology, but to be the best, you have to have the best.

Some say greeks act snobbish, rude and think they are too good. This really should be judged on an individual basis because that might have been the person's personality beforehand.

That is another thing about greeks – the actions of one are transferred to the entire organization. That is just like being convicted because your mother stole bread from Wal-Mart, or your father laundered money from his job.

Accountability rests with the individual first.

It is no secret that there remains discrepancy in the opinions of greeks. But what is the true issue? Is it that most of you complaining want to be greek? Is it because you knew someone who became greek that shouldn't have? Or is it because you just hate greeks?

In any case, greeks are people. There is a glamorous side, but there also are flaws. Your job is to decide if it's something you would like to find out for yourself. This way, your arguments can be taken a little more seriously.

Or, you can take the theory that I have about my sorority sisters, "Individually unique; together complete."

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at *angelw@ksu.edu*.

Moral issues important to religious, non-religious people

Concepts of right and wrong are essential to a society because they create a framework called morality.


NASRINA BURNETT

For instance, it is good to be kind and charitable. It is bad to take something that doesn't belong to you.

The source of a person's morality can come from different places, but the most frequently cited origin is religion. This leads to a mistaken idea that a person who professes to be non-religious is immoral. It is too often assumed, when one professes to be atheistic or agnostic, that he or she rejects religion to avoid following rules of morality. However, it is only by rejecting religion as justification for morality that one can achieve the potential to develop a more advanced moral code.

My first reason for placing morality above religion in importance is that we need the concept of morality to evaluate and discuss religious beliefs. To understand the topic better, we should look at what constitutes religion.

Webster's Dictionary defines religion as "An organized system of beliefs and rituals centered on a supernatural being or beings." This allows a variety of practices to be determined immoral, yet religious. Hypothetically, there could be a religion that believed stealing is an appropriate way of obtaining what one wants. We wouldn't want to say stealing is moral, but in this circumstance, we would have to say it is religious.

Many religions allow believers to elude morality through forgiveness. A person can rape or murder, among other immoral actions, and avoid being condemned by asking forgiveness. Meanwhile, those same religions condemn anyone who does not subscribe to their doctrine, even if they have led a virtuous life.

This boils down to plain hypocrisy.

It's evident in examples throughout history of devastating acts in the name of religion. The crusades justified slaughter with religion. Another example is the Spanish Inquisition, which tortured and killed in the name of religion. A more modern-day example is Fred Phelps, who uses religion to justify the spread of hate.

These situations are analogous to with placing the law beyond reproach. We depend on the right to question the morality of the law and to speak out against laws with which we disagree. If we simply accepted any laws the government passed without ever questioning their morality, alcohol still would be illegal due to prohibition, and it still would be illegal for women and black people to vote.

This same line of thinking needs to be applied to religious doctrine.

I understand that many people are reluctant to question their religious beliefs because it would contradict having faith. But it makes more sense to say that true faith will be able to withstand questioning.

Using morality to justify religion allows multiple religions to unite on the basis of common moral ground. Even when beliefs about how the world originated or what days are holy disagree, the importance should be placed on the morals they share in common.

People too often allow themselves to focus on the differences between religions in order to justify claims that their own practice is superior to others. By focusing on the more important morals, we realize that there is a unifying theme among most of today's main religions.

This same concept allows us to understand how individuals who do not subscribe to organized religion can still possess the same moral framework as those who do.

We should use moral reasoning in order to determine if religious beliefs are ethical. Morality gives us the ability to justify religious doctrine. Neglecting to question religious beliefs is dangerous because it deprives people of the ability to reason independently about the concepts of right and wrong.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I will never let my children be greek. I want them to earn their friends and earn their lives.

Presidencies? Fraternities? Two words: Monica Lewinsky.

My girlfriend and I are going through a really hard time right now, me being a man-whore and all.

I wonder if my psychology teacher knows she looks like Pat from "Saturday Night Live."

Help! The New York Times is gone. Now I'm stuck reading the Collegian.

You know you're drunk when you're betting on games on ESPN Classic.

It's funny how the K-State's women's basketball "activity" schedule is printed on Dara's cups, but the K-State's men's basketball "sports" schedule isn't.

Financial Reporting is the greatest class on campus to take, if you're the type of person who enjoys failing.

I have a solution to the war with Iraq and the war with the greeks: Just send all the greeks and all the friends that they bought over to Iraq to solve the problem. Let them fight it out themselves. That way, they don't have to work at Burger King or be our bosses.

Newman, go to the Chiefs.

I'm most attracted to my boyfriend when we're at home watching "Trading Spaces" instead of going to class.

To whoever gave the Classy Cats their name: You obviously never saw them dance. It's hardly classy.

I hope the guy who said, "There's no such thing as women's sports," realizes that the only teams who have brought Big 12 championship titles to this school are women's cross country and women's track.

I want to stop hearing about dead week. If one more person says anything about dead week, I'm going to punch him in the face. It's just a myth.

The real money is not in Colorado. That just happens to be where the people are who think they have money.

Next time I see a couple holding hands on campus, it's Red Rover time.

"I" before "e" except after "c" and "Budweiser."

Most college students aren't alcoholics, they're binge drinkers. That's not addiction.

I'm sorry, but I don't remember him putting the rubber glove on his head.

If pro is the opposite of con, what is the opposite of progress?

No, actually, the only thing worse than being Irish and from Missouri is being from Wamego.

Yeah, this is Katie. You say you love me, but I don't know who the hell you are.

Shut up about the greeks already. The students from the greek organizations and residence halls are all alike.

Those responsible for letting the priceless resource of KKSU disappear should be immediately tarred and feathered.

In response to the comment about "girls' sports": First of all, we're women. Secondly, let's compare: K-State men's basketball or K-State women's basketball? Think about it.

To all the current freshmen independents in the dorms: Start hitting on the sorority freshmen now, because once they're in their houses, you won't have a chance.

To the person who said the only businesses greeks will run will be related to alcohol: Hail to the chief, baby. Hail to the chief.

I hope the girl I slept with the other night realizes it was only a one-night stand.

I'll tell you what's on my mind. I'm so pissed off right now.

Abby, I love you.

I just almost ran over this really hot guy, and he smiled at me. Can it get any better than this?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE EDITOR

War on Iraq about more than oil

Editor,

There seems to be a growing consensus among our citizens that the only reason our government wants to go to war with Iraq is somehow to benefit from Iraqi oil.

This is a ridiculous argument.

Saddam Hussein is a dangerous man. Since the end of the Gulf War in 1991, he has continually failed to meet the demands of the United Nations. The only logical reason one can ascertain for this type of behavior is that he is trying to hide something.

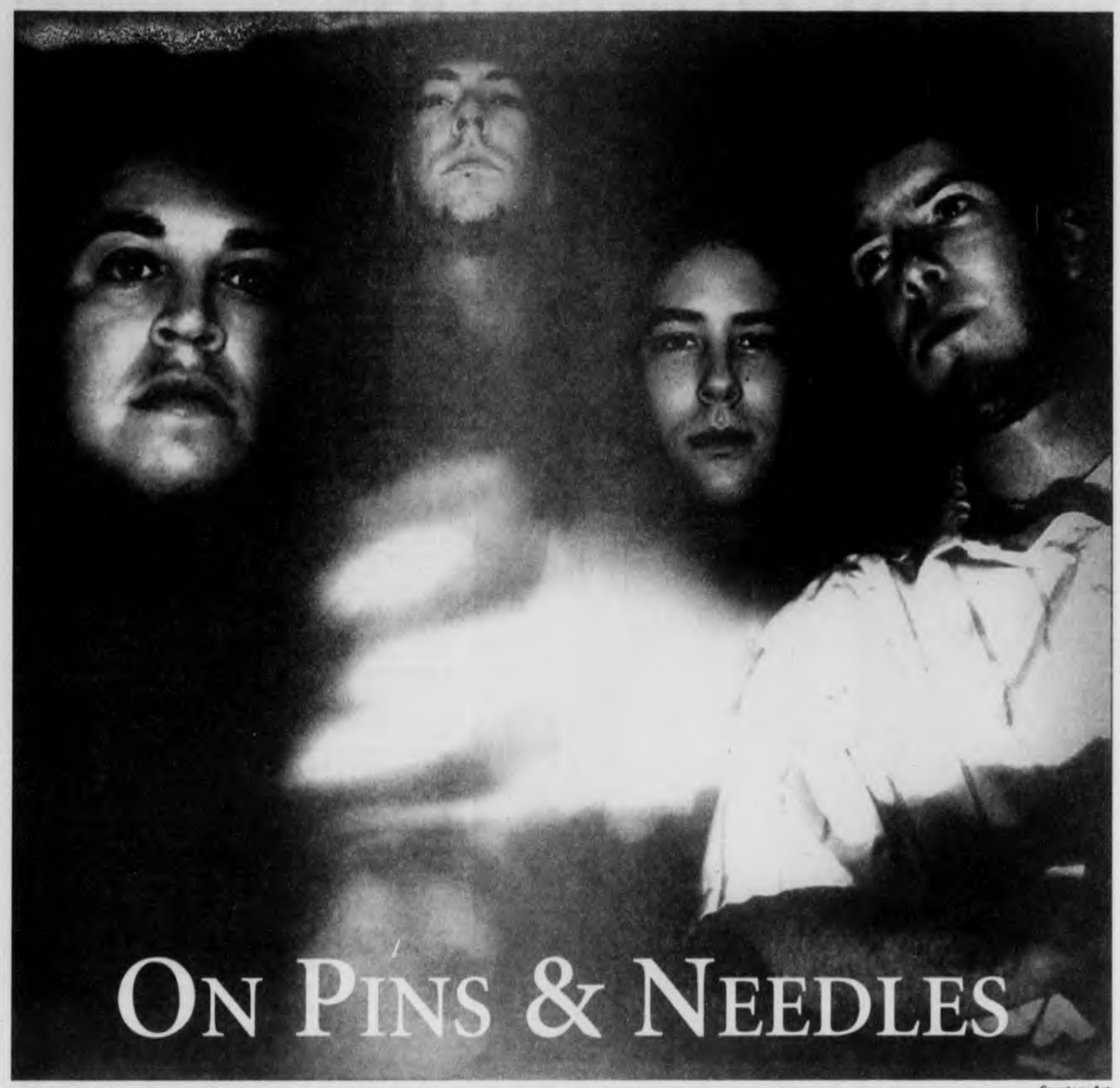
We all know that Saddam has weapons of mass destruction. We all know he has used chemical weapons on his own people. And, we all know that building a nuclear device is not as hard to do as it once was.

What is to stop him from loading up a SCUD missile with nuclear device and shooting it at Israel? Nothing, unless Uncle Sam does something first. We have the responsibility to all of the people of the Middle East to keep this man from killing thousands. And no, a war against Iraq is not a war against the Iraqi people.

Like the war on terrorism, we only want to get rid of the people in charge. We do not want to kill the mistreated people of Iraq. This is the 21st century. We have the ability to destroy the Iraqi military's infrastructure without killing a mass of Iraq's citizens. Granted, a few casualties will be counted, but nothing like wars of the past.

If the U.N. inspectors fail, we must support our government in this war. The stability of the Middle East depends on it.

Matthew Lawn | SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Courtesy Art

Left to right: John Franco (drums), Ben Dickey (vocals), Chris Cassette (bass), Doug Buseman (guitar).

Local band to release debut album tonight during concert at Silverado Saloon

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Watching John Franco behind his rock-star kit of drums and cymbals is an experience.

Amidst the thrashing guitar riffs, screaming vocals and heavy bass lines of Pins & Needles, Franco sometimes threatens to steal the spotlight while sitting in the dimly lit back of the stage.

His fills drop in quick and cocky barrages that precisely emphasize the loud metal music. At times, it's like he's saying, "Look, Ma, no hands." He exudes confidence.

And confidence is what this band has. More than $10,000 worth.

Tonight's CD release party will be the culmination of the time, money and work Pins & Needles has put into recording its self-titled, independently released debut album. Franco, senior in graphic design, said that after figuring recording, production, printing costs, and promotion, the album will have cost the four members a figure exceeding $10,000.

With no support from any label, independent or otherwise, no preceding album or EP, a nearly non-existent fan-base and only a year and a half of experience, was it crazy to spend so much of the band's personal money to bring this album into existence?

"For us, it's worth it," Franco said. "As a band, we believe enough in ourselves that we think we'll get a return on that investment eventually. I believe in this band enough that I'll take this money out of my pocket and put it up. As they say, you've got to spend money to make money.

"Not that we're going into this with a business attitude, but to me, it's part of paying your dues as a band."

So, what if the album flounders and the band breaks up? Vocalist Ben Dickey, senior in illustration, maintains that the quality of the product is more important than its financial fate.

"We just want something good," he said. "I'm so sick of this garage demo crap that's recorded on a cheap Emerson tape recorder. We want something we can be proud of and hear on the radio and not say, 'God, that was bad.'"

The album itself is a meaty 10 tracks of mainstream Midwest metal style with notable influences from the sounds of Tool and the vocal style of Mike Patton from Faith No More and Mr. Bungle. The latter influence is enthusiastically worshiped by Dickey for using his vocals as an instrument where the delivery is more important than the actual words.



In "Bleed," for instance, Dickey goes from a staccato verse with a hint of vibrato at the end of each line until the song builds to choruses that find him "screaming hard as piss," in his own words.

The music is not exactly for light listening. Packed with tracks meant to be played at top volume with two songs sprawling beyond seven minutes, the mix is loud, sometimes obnoxious and other times more complex than your average local release.

Not many songs fit into the radio-friendly mold, but the band has come to terms with that, guitarist Doug Buseman, senior in graphic design, said.

"If I m playing something or writing something that I like, I don't want to conform it to fit radio standards," he said.

Of lengthy tracks like "Stool," bassist Chris Cossette, senior in Spanish, said the band plays until "they end where they end."

Though a good deal of money was spent on the recording, it was kept local at the Manhattan M&M studio and produced by owner Joe Mills.

The band had nothing but good things to say about the producer, who lends the album a sense of polished musical authenticity in what could have been an ill-conceived endeavor.

"People don't even realize he's around here," Dickey said.

Tonight's show will be the first time many people have heard a full set from Pins & Needles. Franco and Dickey both acknowledged the difficulties and benefits of winning over fans.

"Nobody knows about us here, but we want Manhattan to appreciate us and see the things we do even if they don't like us," Dickey said. "It is hard to play here, and it's really hard to gain the respect of this town. This is our hometown, so I hope they come out and know we're here."

Franco said it is hard to get an audience to try to understand what the band is doing musically, but that burden lies upon the band as its "job to make people believers."

Sitting around a table littered with a few pitchers of beer and the remnants of about 50 chicken wings, the four personalities come out the most. While Franco is comfortable, he's business-like and goal-oriented, Buseman and Cossette are happy to sit back most of the time, interjecting thoughts when they think it will help. Dickey looks like a kid waiting for Christmas.

He fidgets and rephrases sentences when he gets too excited, sometimes randomly blurting, "but don't put that in," during the interview.

But above all, he looks like he can't wait for people to hear the final product.

"We don't care so much whether anything ever happens, but when we get old, we can have an album to show to our kids and say, 'This is what we did when I was young,'" he said. "So, why half-ass it?"

Pins & Needles CD release party

Opening bands: The Mathematics and A.B.E.
When and where: 8 tonight at Silverado Saloon
Cover: $3 for ages 21 and up, $5 for ages 18-20
Pins & Needles albums: $10

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

E! asks viewers to pick 'True Hollywood Story of the Year'

What was the biggest celebrity story of 2002 — was it Liza Minnelli's marriage? Or Robert Blake's arrest for the murder of his wife?

Those are among the finalists for "The E! True Hollywood Story of the Year."

E! Entertainment Television has chosen five episodes from those that aired this year, based on ratings, newsworthiness and how much each subject lives up to the definition of "The E! True Hollywood Story."

Starting Tuesday, viewers can log onto E!'s Web site and vote for what they believe is the top celebrity story of 2002. "The E! True Hollywood Story Of The Year" premieres at 7 p.m. Dec. 22.

●●●

Japanese tale of horror The Ring' comes home to fans

An eerie story about a haunted videotape that spells death to its viewers is coming home as a Hollywood hit and playing to rave reviews in its country of origin — Japan.

"The Ring," starring Naomi Watts, is based on a low-budget, 1998 Japanese movie, "Ringu." Its success has kindled hopes here of new writing and movie-making opportunities.

Films by past Japanese masters such as Akira Kurosawa, Yasujiro Ozu and Juzo Itami once inspired Hollywood. Kurosawa's 1954 "Seven Samurai" gave birth to "The Magnificent Seven," and George Lucas has acknowledged his indebtedness to Kurosawa for his "Star Wars" movies.

But "The Ring," from DreamWorks, is the first major Hollywood film to be based on a Japanese movie in years.

●●●

Slumping economy hurts orchestras, opera companies

Tenor Placido Domingo, who always packs the house at the Metropolitan Opera, didn't always this fall.

The Lyric Opera of Chicago and the San Francisco Opera have each dropped plans to produce two operas they had announced for next season.

The San Jose Symphony declared bankruptcy last month.

A weakened economy means many U.S. opera companies and orchestras are facing financial crunches, reflected in less-than-brisk box-office sales, delayed ticket purchases, declines in subscriptions and fund-raising, and curtailed programs.

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on VHS)

"Austin Powers in Goldmember"*
"Lilo & Stitch"*
"The Producers"*
"Star Trek: The Next Generation — The Complete Sixth Season"
"Solaris" (1972)
"Walt Disney Treasures"
"Serpico"
"The Duelists"
"Season on the Brink"

Music

Mariah Carey: "Charmbracelet"
Robinson Boyz: "18th Street Bound"
2 Degrees: "2 Degrees"
Lisa & Her Kin: "2 Weeks in Texas"
Throbbing Gristle: "24 Hours of Throbbing Gristle"
Tim McGraw: "Tim McGraw and the Dancehall Doctors"
Josh Groban: "Josh Groban in Concert"
Tony Bennett and k.d. Lang: "A Wonderful World"
Original Soundtrack: "More Music From '8 Mile'"
Original Soundtrack: "Empire"

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



Tiger should not be focus of gender controversy



NICK BRATKOVIC

Tiger Woods should play in next year's Masters.

The New York Times in a recent editorial asked him not to play until the Augusta National Golf Club allows female golfers to become members.

Yes, that is the latest. The gender equality movement is targeting the Masters.

It's a sign of progress. Women used to want just the opportunity to play the game. Now, they want to play everywhere.

The leaders of the movement say they will take their case to the advertisers. The rationale is that it will hit the Masters' organizers where it hurts – in the pocketbook.

The movement's organizers said it's a way to get the Augusta National Golf Club to admit female members.

I find it unfair that Woods is being singled out. He is the best golfer on the planet. But that doesn't make him an activist.

This is 2002 – organizers say it is time for the course to get modern.

It's really difficult to disagree.

The thing is, it's a private club. Augusta Golf Club has been segregated for years. There is no government money involved. They are not legally obligated to allow female members.

Sure, socially, it makes sense. But in an era of war, terrorism and a sluggish economy, why worry about this?

It does not fit into America's group consciousness. To me, forcing a backward golf course to change its ways just isn't a priority.

Yet, there is still the cause. Gender equality is being sought on the links. I guess it parallels the corporate world as America seeks gender diversity at the executive level. It just shows how far we have come. This latest movement is the residue of Title IX and a country that demands gender equality. The Masters would be the final straw.

Yet I find it unfair that Woods is being singled out.

He is the best golfer on the planet. But that doesn't make him an activist.

He is pretty boring if you aren't watching him on the golf course.

Woods doesn't care who plays what course, as long as they don't slow down his round or muck up the green. He doesn't make money because of the way he feels, but rather the way he putts.

The formula seems to work for Woods.

So why do we always expect more from Woods and great athletes?

For some reason, society equates being physically gifted with being morally impeccable and intelligent. That isn't right.

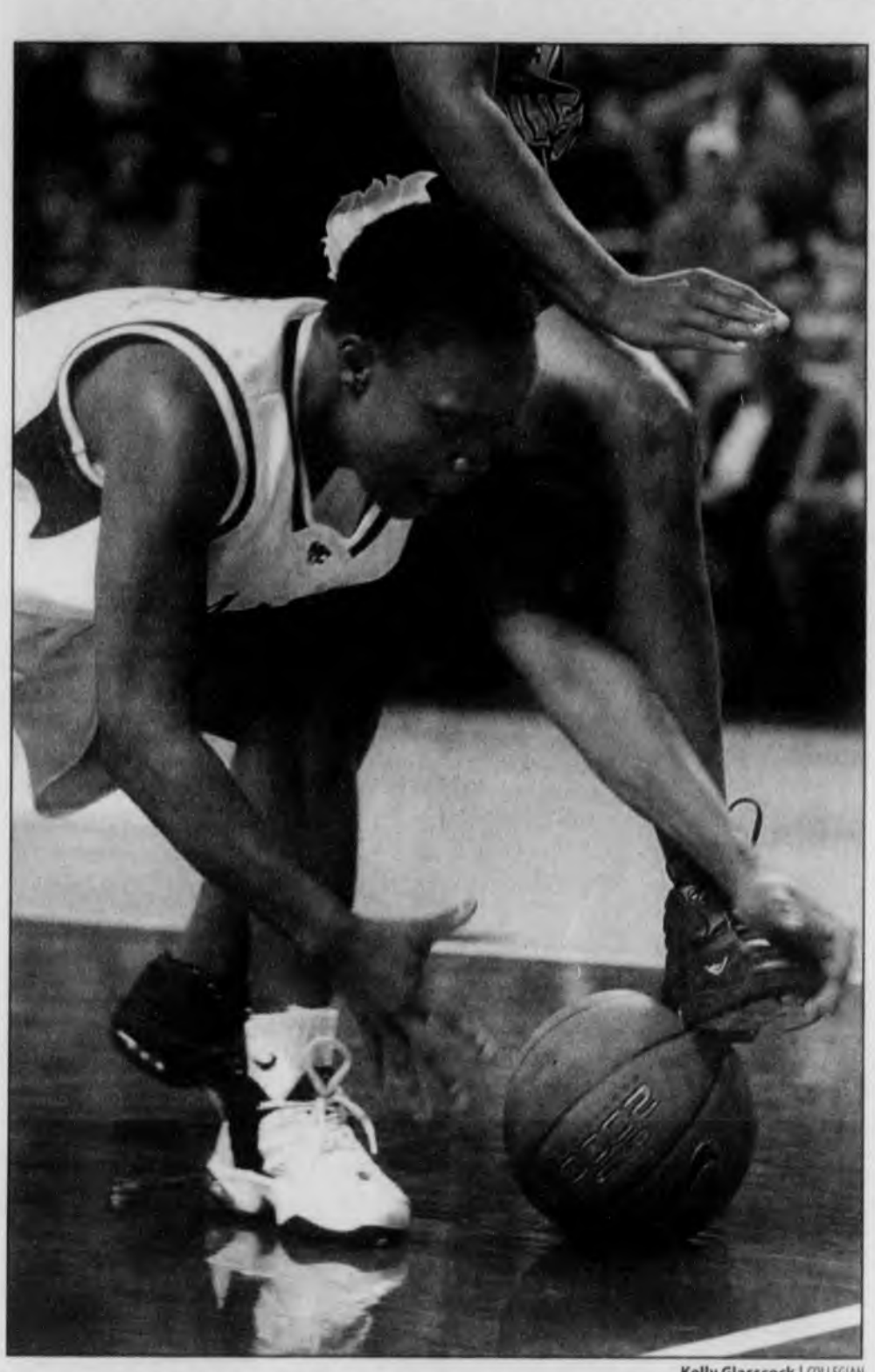
We shouldn't expect Tiger Woods not to play the Masters because he is the best player. This issue is bigger than golf, or any one player. As a country, America needs to decide what it wants from Augusta, but Woods doesn't need to take a stand for it to happen.

Trust me – if the ratings plummet next year and nobody watches the Masters, then good business will force the Club leaders' hands.

Targeting advertisers is a smart move. However, zoning in on Woods isn't necessary.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *neb8030@ksu.edu*.

TOTAL DOMINATION



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kimmery Newsom dives for the ball as Arkansas-Pine Bluff's Thuretta Arnold steps on the ball and kicks it out of bounds during first-half action Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Cats rough up Pine Bluff, 115-37

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State opened with a 7-0 run against Arkansas-Pine Bluff Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum and never looked back in its 115-37 win over the Golden Lions.

Pine Bluff guard Danisha Garrison broke the run with a 3-pointer, but the Cats countered with 26 unanswered to make things official early.

At the half, Megan Mahoney had 14 to lead all scorers and Laurie Koehn had 12, but every Wildcat had scored by the time the first-half buzzer sounded, and K-State started the second period up 53-12.

In the second half, it was more K-State dominance as four Wildcat starters powered their way to double-digit nights. Koehn, Mahoney, and Kendra Wecker finished with more than 20 each, and Nicole Ohlde had 17 points to go along with four blocks.

Ohlde's block total made her the all-time K-State leader in the category.

The sophomore said it was good for everyone to get involved in the win.

"It's always good to have everyone get a lot of experience out there," Ohlde said.

"It's definitely going to help us in the long run, and I think all of us wanted to play the whole game through, but it's very good for everyone to get experience, and I think it will definitely help us."

Pine Bluff Coach Angela Daniels said a need to improve is the only thing the Golden Lions were able to take away from the blowout.

"They were able to execute and make good shots," Daniels said. "We need to re-evaluate, and we need to get better. We need to get better as a team.

"K-State is an excellent ball club," she said. "But I don't think that they're 78 points better than we are. I think we just need to work harder."

Pine Bluff might need some more work, but Koehn wasn't having any trouble finding her game from three-point range. The sophomore chipped in 23, going six for nine from long range.

Koehn said Saturday's loss to Stanford left a lot of K-State's players eager to return to the court.

"We were all happy we had a chance to play this quickly after the disappointment on Saturday," Koehn said. "Everyone just came out really excited to have the opportunity to play again.

"We just wanted to come out, execute our offense, play good defense and rebound the ball at a higher level than we did last Saturday."

The Wildcats were certainly able to perform at that high level last night, and K-State broke some school and Bramlage Coliseum records along the way.

K-State's 115 points against Pine Bluff set the school record for points in a single contest. Also, the 78-point difference between K-State and Pine Bluff set the school record for largest margin of victory.

Coach Deb Patterson said the emphasis for Monday's game was more on the Wildcats than the Golden Lions.

"We knew going into this game our priority was Kansas State Basketball," Patterson said. "There was a way we wanted to play. There were priorities we were going to put in place.

"We weren't necessarily focused on the opponent," She said. "We were focused on execution, assignments on defense, getting physical on the boards and playing Kansas State basketball."



Jessica McFarland and Brie Madden tower over Arkansas-Pine Bluff's Jessica Fulce during the Wildcats' 115-37 Monday night. K-State set a new record for points in a game with 115. "It's one of the best teams to ever wear the Kansas State jersey," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I think it's fitting that they would have another record in the Kansas State history."

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Koehn posts impressive performance

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a dismal performance against Stanford on Sunday, it would have been easy for Laurie Koehn's confidence to be damaged.

But Koehn isn't that type of player, Coach Deb Patterson said.

The Wildcat sophomore scored a team-high 23 points Monday night as K-State rolled over Arkansas-Pine Bluff, 115-37.

Koehn was coming off her worst offensive performance of the season, a five-point effort against the Cardinal.

"It's kind of hard to compare offensively," Koehn said. "We just took what their defense gave us, and they were giving us outside shots, and I think everyone stepped up and shot well."

However, Patterson thought differently.

"Just another demonstration of competitive maturity tonight," she said. "She stepped off the floor after Stanford just seeing a lot of good shots not drop for her.

"Tonight, the first shot she saw, she put it up with great confidence – nothing but net."

"We took what their defense gave us, and they were giving us outside shots, and I think everyone stepped up and shot well."

Laurie Koehn
SOPHOMORE GUARD

But Koehn would have to wait to get into the flow on K-State's third possession.

Junior center Nicole Ohlde nabbed a defensive rebound and immediately got the outlet pass to Koehn.

K-State's point guard took it from there, promptly dribbling to the other end of the court and sinking a three-point shot.

Koehn would have five more of those on the night. She missed just three shots from behind the arc.

The night looked like this for Koehn – 7-for-10 shooting from the field (6-for-9 from three-point land), 23 points, eight assists and seven rebounds. She even had four steals – all in just 25 minutes of play.

That was partly due to the bench giving the Wildcat starters some much-needed rest.

It was K-State's third game in four days.

So it was conceivable to think the Cats were just a little fatigued, right?

No way, Koehn said. They were ready to get back at it.

"I don't really know what jetlag is – sitting around on your back-side all day. I don't know how you get tired doing that. That's what we did yesterday so there is really no reason to be tired," Koehn said. "We were all really excited to come out and play and be in the game whether at the beginning or the end."

Enough said, according to Patterson.

"That's what great players are all about," she said. "That's what the best in the game – the Jordans and the guys like that – can have a bad night or a couple of bad nights and come back and drop down big plays.

"That's what Laurie Koehn's night was all about tonight."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Sports Information

Volleyball | Times change for weekend tournament games and matches

K-State athletic department officials announced time changes Monday for both the NCAA Volleyball First Round matches and the eighth-annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic this weekend.

In the NCAA Volleyball First Round, the 12th-seeded Washington State Cougars (21-7) will now play Mid-Continent Conference champion and automatic selection Oral Roberts (22-10) beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday. K-State (20-8) will battle Michigan (16-14) 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first match.

The winners of Friday's two matches will still play at 7 p.m. Saturday for the right to advance to the NCAA Sweet 16.

The department also announced time changes for the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum this weekend. On Friday, UW-Milwaukee will play Weber State at 3 p.m., while K-State battles Middle Tennessee State beginning at 5 p.m.

●●●

Volleyball | Tickets on sale for NCAA Tournament matches at Bramlage

Tickets for the first and second rounds of the NCAA volleyball tournament are on sale and can be obtained by calling the K-State Athletic Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS. All-session passes start at $10 for adults, $8 for students and senior citizens, and $6 for children under 12. Single-match tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for students and senior citizens, and $4 for children under 12. Tickets will be sold until noon Friday, then can be purchased at the Field House beginning at 4 p.m. Please note that all-session passes will only be sold until Friday.

The Associated Press

MLB | Phillies sign Thome

Jim Thome, the most coveted hitter in the free-agent market, agreed Monday to a six-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, two baseball officials said.

Thome, who hit a club-record 52 homers for the Cleveland Indians last season, accepted a deal worth about $87.5 million, one of the officials said on condition of anonymity.

For the deal to become final, Thome must pass a physical.

Philadelphia is aggressively trying to improve as it prepares to move into its new ballpark in 2004.

BCS STANDINGS

K-State is eighth in the latest BCS Standings. Only one more weekend of college football before the final BCS Standings come out on Dec. 8. Here is a look at the top 15.

BCS Standings	
1. Miami	3.53
2. Ohio State	4.01
3. Georgia	9.03
4. USC	9.84
5. Iowa	10.55
6. Washington St.	17.67
7. Oklahoma	18.87
8. K-State	**20.05**
9. Texas	20.28
10. Notre Dame	20.73
11. Michigan	24.08
12. Colorado	25.97
13. Penn St.	27.69
14. Florida St.	36.12
15. West Virginia	38.43

TOP 25

After a heartbreaking loss to then 7th-ranked Stanford on Sunday, the K-State women's basketball team fell to No. 7 in the latest Associated Press top 25 rankings. Duke remains No. 1. Stanford jumped to No. 5.

AP Women's top 25

	Record	Pvs
1. Duke (42)	5-0	1
2. LSU (1)	5-0	3
3. Connecticut (1)	5-0	5
4. Tennessee	5-1	4
5. Stanford	4-0	7
6. Purdue	5-0	6
7. K-State	**5-1**	**2**
8. Vanderbilt	4-0	9
9. Notre Dame	2-0	10
10. Texas Tech	2-1	12
11. Penn St.	4-1	13
12. Minnesota	5-0	14
13. Arkansas	4-1	17
14. Georgia	2-1	8
15. Louisiana Tech	2-1	15
16. North Carolina	4-1	11
17. Texas	1-1	16
18. Oklahoma	5-2	23
19. BYU	3-0	22
20. Mississippi St.	4-1	19
21. Arizona	2-1	NR
22. Boston College	3-1	18
23. South Carolina	4-0	NR
24. George Washington	2-1	21
25. Cincinnati	2-1	25

Others receiving votes: Iowa St. 61, Villanova 58, Virginia 45, UC Santa Barbara 43, Michigan 23, Colorado St. 17 and TCU 16.

U.N. teams search Iraqi missile nerve center in longest-recorded inspection

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – It was combed over by inspectors, then blasted for days by U.S. air attack. But four years later the Karama ballistic design plant is still a focus of world concern, a place where new U.N. inspectors Monday conducted their longest search yet, looking for signs of outlawed Iraqi missiles.

After six hours in the well-guarded Baghdad compound, they departed, and the plant's deputy director said all went well. "They didn't find anything," Brig. Mohammed Salah told reporters.

The inspectors, as usual, had no immediate comment for waiting journalists. But a U.N. report later Monday said some equipment of interest at Karama was missing.

The Iraqis said some of the missing equipment had been destroyed in U.S. air attacks and some had been transferred.

It was the fifth day of renewed arms inspections after a four-year break. Until Monday, the longest inspections had been running about four hours, some much shorter.

The inspections come under a new U.N. Security Council mandate requiring Iraq to shut down any nuclear, chemical or biological weapons programs as well as any facilities to build missiles with more than the 90-mile range allowed under U.N. resolutions after the 1991 Gulf War.

A second U.N. team, of nuclear inspectors, visited industrial sites north of Baghdad on Monday.

Inspectors in the 1990s eliminated tons of Iraqi chemical and biological weapons and the equipment to make them, dismantled Iraq's effort to build nuclear bombs and destroyed scores of longer-range Iraqi missiles.

Those inspectors didn't believe they found all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, however.

President Bush threatens to wage war on Iraq – with or without U.N. sanction – if it doesn't disarm. Bush indicated Monday he wasn't impressed with Iraq's cooperation thus far, saying inspectors don't have the duty or ability to uncover weapons of mass destruction hidden in the vast country, but that Iraq has a responsibility to provide evidence of total disarmament.

"So far, the signs are not encouraging," Bush said in a toughly worded speech at the Pentagon.

Other governments say that only the Security Council can authorize such an attack on Iraq, in a situation not involving immediate self-defense. The presidents of Russia and China, two of those governments, issued a statement Monday calling for a peaceful resolution of the U.S.-Iraqi showdown.

Karama missile plant

Location: Hidden behind 9-foot-high walls in Baghdad's Waziriya district.
Previous inspections: In the early 1990's, U.N. inspectors determined that engineers had developed guidance and control system for the "stretch Scud." In 1998, the U.S. military fired 18 cruise missiles into Karama.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE as is: two-bedroom mobile home, located at Colonial Gardens, Lot 317. Make an offer. **(620)548-2551**.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for a clean house, close to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable modem. Call **(785)565-0145**.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, available in January. University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

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030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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115 Rooms Available

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available. December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

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TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Roommate needed for four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer, $235/ month plus utilities. (785)770-8333, evenings.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

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630 Spring Break

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

ATHEISM | Students rely on logic for life's answers

Continued from Page 1

The concept of eternal damnation was just one conflict Youk had with the religion he was taught as a child and young adult, which was Christianity, he said.

In late high school when Youk began to reevaluate the religion given to him, he said he found aspects of it that didn't sit well with him. However, Youk said it wasn't until a little later that he became an atheist. "Once I stopped being a Christian, I didn't go directly to being an atheist," Youk said. "That was a whole other process."

For Youk, his transition of beliefs began with considering the ideals of Deism, he said. But that did not last too long.

When searching the Internet for K-State organizations as a freshman, Youk said he was introduced to Individuals for Freethought and wanted to know more about the group. After having lunch with the Freethought president and meeting some other members, Youk became a regular member of the group.

And that was a catalyst in his switch to atheism, Youk said.

"I didn't think there was enough evidence to support the existence of the supernatural," Youk said. "And I was perfectly happy being an atheist. I stopped feeling the need to have a religious belief."

When Youk moved from being a religious person to a non-religious person, he said he went through a few rough spots but for the most part his daily life didn't change. Though he did not care for the thought of hell, he said he remembers struggling with the idea of there not being a heaven either. But after more consideration, he said, it became a good thing for him.

"I don't have any negative feelings about the idea that there might not be an after-life. I don't know for sure – I haven't died yet," Youk said. "It makes my life more meaningful, because if this is the only life I have, I have to make it the best."

Youk said he no longer adhered to religious taboos, but that didn't mean he went on a binge of socially offensive behavior.

"It's not like you stop being a moral person, but that the way you define your morality definitely changes," Youk said. "My moral system is based around doing the least amount of harm to others as possible."



Stephanie Fox, junior in biology, has a similar outlook on life and had a similar experience with Freethought. She said that after having religious doubts in high school, Freethought played a role in her decision to be an atheist. Fox said lack of evidence is her main reason for not believing in the existence of a god.

"I rely on science to tell me about the world," Fox said. "Talking about ethics and how I treat other people, I don't just accept society's prejudices. I take what society gives me, and I consider if it is logically right or not."

Though Freethought was part of Fox's and Youk's moves to atheism, not all members of Freethought are atheist, which Youk said is a common misconception about the group.

Also, Youk said, contrary to what others may think, Freethought's goal is not to be an anti-Christian organization.

"Part of being non-religious is not letting it define your life," Youk said. "But some atheists and agnostics are so obsessed with religion that it still defines their lives. Pushing your ideas onto others is a bad way to deal with people."

Matt Peterworth, junior in architectural engineering, is one member of Freethought who does not consider himself an atheist or an agnostic. He said that if he were to classify himself, he would be in the Zen-Buddhist category. Peterworth said he is part of the group simply because "they listen to me."

"Freethought supports stronger separation of church and state and is pro-science," Peterworth said. "Everything else we pretty much argue about."

As Youk said, Freethought serves as a medium for people to have an open forum without fear of social condemnation. Freethought encourages the basic acceptance of non-religious people and minority religions.

Finding faith

This is the fourth of five stories on different faiths present on the K-State campus. Watch the Collegian every Tuesday to learn more about what these religions mean to the students who practice them.

■ What is Individuals for Freethought?

Individuals for Freethought is an organization at K-State that brings together atheists, skeptics, humanists and others who value independent thought. The organization uses science and reason to counter dogma and authoritarianism, provides a voice and a community for freethinkers, fosters acceptance of non-theistic people and advocates separation of church and state.

■ Titles for non-theist people:

Atheist: a person who does not believe in the existence of a god or supreme intelligent being.

Agnostic: an individual who believes there is no way of proving the existence of a supreme being and therefore remains neutral on the belief in God.

Freethinker: one who rejects authority and dogma, especially pertaining to religion, and instead uses rational inquiry and speculation.

Deist: a person who believes in God and divine providence but rejects revelation.

Humanist: one who follows the philosophy of asserting human dignity and man's capacity for fulfillment through reason and scientific method, often rejecting religion.

– Compiled by Rachel Krier

Sources:

www.dictionary.com (online dictionary with up-to-date definitions).

www.ksu.edu/freethought (Web site for campus organization).

FANS | 'Ref Crew' brings life to basketball games

Continued from Page 1

willing to be very visible, it just shows the loyalty they have to our team," she said. "It definitely affects our players."

She also said it was especially nice to have the group because extreme fans are hard to come by in women's sports.

"You just don't get that extreme fan atmosphere in women's games," Ethridge said. "They're very devoted to our program. They travel with us – they went to the Colorado game last year. You don't see that a lot in women's basketball."

Last basketball season, Showalter said, the group would come to games sometimes six hours in advance to secure their front row seats.

Because of this, Deb Patterson, women's basketball coach, presented the "Ref Crew" with 11 front-row season tickets. The only requirement Patterson gave them, Showalter said, is to make sure the seats were always occupied.

"It kind of made all the stuff we went through last year worthwhile," he said.

Johnson said being given those seats motivated the ref crew even more.

"We almost feel in debt to Patterson because she was so nice to us and gave us those seats," Johnson said.

Showalter agreed.

"I think we hold a big responsibility to the team for all that they've given us," he said. "We owe them to fill the seats every game and be vocal every game."

In order to ensure that the seats are always filled, the crew has six "subs" who all have referee T-shirts and come to games as needed.

Past highlights for the crew, Showalter said, include being presented with the game ball after the K-State men's win over the University of Texas from Coach Jim Wooldridge and receiving a locker room tour from the women's team.

He said the crew was surprised to see pictures of themselves displayed in the women's locker room.

"I don't think everyone knew how much the team thought of us until we went down and saw that," Showalter said.

In addition to basketball games, the crew also has been spotted at volleyball, baseball and football games.

Attending these sporting events as extreme fans complements the college experience, Johnson said.

"I think it makes it a lot better," he said. "I always have so much fun going to the games."

Showalter agreed.

"If you're just a fan, you don't really get to be a part of the game," Showalter said. "Not only do we get to experience the game, but we get to be a part of it, too."

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GIFT GUIDE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, December 3, 2002

Photo Illustration by Karen Mikula | COLLEGIAN

Steady holiday sales expected

Electronics, children's toys on everyone's shopping list

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the struggling economy, store owners around Manhattan are expecting normal sales during the holiday season.

"Electronics are going to be big," Jeanette Standlee, Sears store manager, said. "We have some dual decks with DVD and VCR in one unit. We have an aggressive selling plan for the Christmas selling season."

One difference that stores will be facing this year is the type of gifts people buy.

In years past, customers have bought many different gifts, but this year people will be buying one big gift, Scott Bryson, assistant manager of Kmart, said.

"Home electronics will be big, especially with the tough economy," he said. "The unemployment rate is at an all-time high since the early 1990s.

"You're going to see customers that come in and stick to one item, like a DVD player for Dad."

A good type of gift for a wife, sister or mother will be anything that can make her life easier, Standlee said.

"Small kitchen appliances, bath spas and back massagers will be popular," she said.

"A woman's life nowadays is very hectic. To receive a gift that will give them some relaxation will be a hit item."

Wal-Mart Manager Roy Hulett said sweaters and dressier clothes have been selling well because they just started a new line of merchandise from George. He also said K-State attire is a popular gift for males.

"K-State merchandise is the biggest. The enthusiasm of the fan support determines how that stuff will sell," Hulett said.

At Sears, the gifts expected to sell well for males are power tools and table saws, Standlee said.

"I think that men still want to do it themselves on some projects, and this helps make it a lot easier," she said.

Electronics aren't only good gifts for the family, they are also ideal gifts for teenagers.

Hulett said they have been selling well at Wal-Mart.

"In electronics, everything that relates to the Playstation and Microsoft's Xbox is still doing very well.

"When there's new releases, they start to reduce prices," he said.

Hulett also said other electronic gifts such as DVDs and DVD players are good gifts.

"It's amazing how fast things go from video to DVD," he said.

"DVD units are getting more and more affordable all the time."

The expected popularity of children's gifts vary for each store.

At Kmart, the Yu-Go-Mei toy is expected to be a top-selling toy this year, Bryson said.

"It's been a pretty hot seller up until this point, and I expect that to be pretty big until Christmas," he said.

KB Toys Manager Jamie Pride said the bestselling toys so far range from stuffed animals to action figures.

"So far the most popular item is the FurReal cat," Pride said. "Nothing is even comparable.

"It is virtually widespread action figures for boys. Another really good thing for this year is CareBears.

A lot of people had them when they were younger, he said.

Little girls are buying them because they are cute, and big girls are buying them because they had them when they were younger," he said.

Wal-Mart also is experiencing good sales from the return of the CareBears.

"One thing that came back this year was CareBears," Hulett said. "That's been phenomenal. Sometimes when things come back, they are real popular again."

At Wal-Mart, the biggest toy last year was Leap Pad products.

Hulett said they are still selling strong this year.

"One of the big toys last year and is good again this year is the Leap Pad merchandise," he said. "It's very big."

Street Talk

What was your favorite childhood toy?



"An eight- bit Nintendo because I was the first kid on my block to get one."

Shawna Belcher
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS



"A Barbie because that was just my thing. I was very into them as a kid."

Sheena Lynch
SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY



"I had a quilt made from my grandma."

Melissa Coverdale
JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



"My Ninja Turtles because I used to collect a lot of them."

Lance Noll
FRESHMAN IN ANTHROPOLOGY



"A carnival treat. My parents took me to the carnival one year for Christmas."

Reynaldo Billate
GRADUATE STUDENT IN BIOLOGICAL AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING



"An orange truck. I grew up on a farm, and we had lots of trucks, and then I had one of my own.

Joel Oliver Pearson
SENIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE



"When I was 7, I was given a big pink doll house."

Danae Doubock
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY



"My football uniform I got when I was 8."

Steve White
DEAN OF COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



"A guitar. It was the best gift ever. It's a great stress reliever."

Jonathan Whitmer
JUNIOR IN PHYSICS AND MATH



"I got a big, stuffed pig."

Kathy McGuire
SOPHOMORE IN INTERIOR DESIGN

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SEASONAL SUGGESTIONS

Stumped holiday shoppers can turn to Collegian for useful gift suggestions



AMBER KOEHN

Once again the holidays are upon us, and the Collegian has compiled ideas for its annual Holiday Gift Guide.

This collection of how-to articles is sure to include something for everyone.

There are stories on how to budget yourself while buying gifts for all those friends and relatives, how to buy for that special someone and the top gifts of the 2002 holiday season.

We have an assortment of very special gift ideas you will not find anywhere else on the planet, especially if you're taking the "in good taste" route.

These are not the average, "ho-hum" gifts that get shoved in the back of a drawer or closet. No way! These are the impressionable gifts that go straight to the trash bin.

Take one of my worst holiday gifts, for example. The electric fuzz-ball remover given to me by my uncle (I love the guy and all, but I can't contain the rage any longer) originally looked like a great gift. I really hate those little balls of lint that stick to everything from sweaters to socks to my winter coat. So, this gift was definitely going to come in handy.

At least until the vibrating fluff vacuum snagged more than a lint ball. Before I knew it, the crocheted afghan my great-grandmother made me was nothing more than a large pile of yarn.

I should have sent it to the folks in Cawker City so they could add it to their beloved twine ball, but sadly, it was introduced to the Dumpster.

But I'm sure I'm not the only one who has received one of these grit-your-teeth-and-smile-while-cussing-under-your-breath gifts. Trust me, they're on every infomercial this side of the Mississippi.

However, at the risk of sounding like Sally Struthers, there are thousands of starving and underprivileged children all over the world who desperately need our compassion and unwanted gifts. The bobble-head Willie from McDonald's you are saving for your nephew would make a great addition to any Red Cross food sack.

We don't need the latest and greatest gadgets and gizmos.

Instead of buying everything new and flaunting our Christmas bonuses, we should just break out the toys stored away in the attic. After all, Christmas isn't about material things (insert sarcastic laugh here).

In all reality, though, it is inevitable that you will reflect on this holiday season and wince at the pile of undesirable grab-bag gifts, family gift-exchange items and anonymous secret-pal relics. You will unavoidably ask yourself what, in God's name, you are going to do with all your newly acquired junk.

To ease your pain, the Collegian has instated a Holiday Gift Guide "No Questions Asked" policy: If you purchase one of the Gift Guide items or received one from someone you know, and, for any reason, are not completely satisfied, simply send the item to us in shrinkwrap, along with the receipt of purchase, the lease to your apartment, your second cousin's wife's brother's birth certificate and a copy of your last physical examination.

Without questioning your motives for returning whatever it is that left you wondering what on earth you or the gift-giver were thinking, we will give you a full refund within four weeks, or 35 years, depending on the mood of our editor in chief.

The Collegian is not responsible for any stupid purchases made before reading our Gift Guide. We also are not responsible for refunding purchased items not appearing in our Gift Guide.

Our operating budget only stretches so far.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *adm9559@ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Columnist counts down worthless gifts; meat logs, socks not worth the bother



PAUL RESTIVO

There are some gifts that should be banned from Christmas lists.

What used to be a celebration of Christ's birthday has now become a month of collecting as much junk as possible. Christmas part one begins on Thanksgiving, when everyone exchanges Christmas lists.

Then comes Christmas part two on Dec. 25 – the day we decide which gifts we will keep, trade, exchange or toss.

Every year, there are six gifts that make their way under my Christmas tree. They are the six gifts everyone thinks everyone else wants. But they are the same six that make me wish the magi would have stayed home and just given Jesus a call.

1. The meat log – This gift should be banned simply because of the awkward situation it puts a person in upon receiving it.

What does one say after opening a couple pounds of meat?

"Hey, thanks for the meat. Can't wait to eat the meat." How weird does it feel when Grandma asks what your cousin bought you, and you say, "meat." Just don't buy this.

2. Socks – Christmas is not a time to be getting stuff you need.

It's about getting the stuff you want, but wait for Christmas, hoping someone will buy it.

Also, this creates another awkward moment while opening it.

"Hey, thanks. I needed socks." Nobody ever really wants socks, so that's the only response.

3. A card with money – This is a dangerous gift. If you open the card, you do one of two things. First, you look at the money and get excited, and then wave it in the air and do a stupid jiggle.

Aunt Nancy across the room yells, "Oh, so you don't like the card. Only interested in money, eh? Greedy little turd."

This is followed by her leaving the room and pretending not to cry.

The other response is to open the card, pretend to ignore the money while continuing to read the card to be courteous.

Then Aunt Nancy yells, "Oh, I stick in $30, and I get no reaction. Ungrateful, disrespectful brat." She leaves and pretends not to cry.

4. Gift certificate – This gift creates problems if you're the only person in the room receiving it.

Everyone else is working hard unwrapping something while you have an envelope.

It's not like you don't know what's inside of it.

So, you spend an absurd amount of time opening it, trying not to open it before anyone else opens a gift. Size does matter in this case.

If everyone else is opening up stereos and clothes, and you have a piece of paper – yeah, somebody took the easy way out with you.

5. Chia Pet – I just don't understand these. Every plant in Uncle John's house is dead from lack of water, but if the product will end up being a Scooby Doo with a brussel-sprouts afro, he'll water it twice a day.

6. Anything from Bath & Body Works – This is the ultimate I-give-up gift. If you have nothing to give someone, what do you give them? Soap and smell-good stuff.

You think you're giving a good gift until they open it.

Looking at their expression, you see that they can see right through you and that your peach-lotion basket is insulting.

These gifts have turned me into the Scrooge my family and friends have come to loathe.

Regardless, I have only 22 shopping days left. I have meat logs to buy.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *paulrpkt@hotmail.com*.

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CHILD'S PLAY



Trendy toys top shoppers' must-have lists

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Toy shopping can dominate many Americans' lives during the holiday season.

There is often a "must have" toy, which parents go crazy over just to get that one desired gift for their child.

It didn't use to be this way, though.

Before any laws protected children from working, children were viewed as miniature adults and therefore worked right alongside adults, leaving almost no time to play, according to *www.toys4kids.freeola.com*.



Only when wages rose enough to support a family did children begin to be sheltered from the difficulties of life, Michael Ramsay, assistant professor of history, said.

When these children did have time to play, they created games and toys out of household items.

Later, in 1914, children playing with sticks inspired the creation of Tinker Toys, according to *www.yesterdayland.com*.

As time went on, toys become a larger part of children's lives.

In 1903, the introduction of the teddy bear, named after President Theodore Roosevelt, caused a buying frenzy known as teddy-bear mania.

Out-of-control consumer purchasing, such as this teddy-bear mania, continued throughout most of the 20th century.

The early 1980s brought the Cabbage Patch Kids, which also brought more shoppers to the stores to buy these dolls.

Cabbage Patch Kids became the most successful new dolls in the history of the toy industry because of this consumer pandemonium, according to *www.yesterdayland.com*.

The holiday season of 1998 was also a crazy buying season.

It was the year of Tickle Me Elmo, which, according to the Web site, tripled Christmas shopping crowds.

Toys also play a role in the lives of the children who play with them, Joan Twiggs, assistant professor of sociology, said.

"Toys are a way that our social structure socializes boys and girls into gender roles," Twiggs said.

"Boys and girls literally play at becoming socially appropriate men and women."

Barbie was created to be an idol for young girls when it was introduced in 1959.

The doll is meant to be a fashion model and holds different types of jobs to which girls can aspire.

For boys, the action figure was advanced in 1965 with G.I. Joe.

Created to promote a TV show, G.I. Joe paved the way for the many action figures that are popular today.

How do popular toys become that way?

"Usually it is by word of mouth. One person wants one, then someone else wants one, too. It just kind of snowballs from there," Jamie Pride, KB Toys store manager, said.

So far the hottest-selling toys Pride has seen this season are FurReal Friends Cats.

He said that once the store gets them in stock, the toys are gone.

"It started blowing up last month, and it hasn't stopped," he said. "It is our most popular toy right now."

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Sticking to budget makes shopping less stressful

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Holiday shopping can be financially draining. But planning, research and discipline could help consumers set and stick with reasonable budgets.

Establishing a budget or spending plan is important in avoiding going overboard on spending, said Chris Burk, consumer credit counselor for Housing and Credit Counseling Inc.

"Christmas is not about the quantity or expensiveness of the gift, and some people tend to forget that," he said. "The meaning behind it is more important."

Early in the year, consumers should select gift recipients and decide how much to spend on each, Burk said.

After determining the total cost, shoppers can save a set amount of money each month to avoid a financial pinch in December, he said.

"It's a matter of basically just having things written down in front of you on paper and sticking to it," Burk said.

But holiday spending can easily get out of control, said Joyce Cantrell, family studies and human services instructor.

"People don't establish guidelines before they go shopping," Cantrell said.

Consumers need to look at where holidays fit into their financial situations, she said.

Determining a reasonable budget varies by individual, but Cantrell said she advises consumers to spend within their means. If consumers haven't been saving money for holiday expenses, they need to use only what is available from their discretionary cash flows, she said.

Cantrell said she recommends spending a few minutes every day to keep finances updated. She also said she keeps receipts and a notebook to keep track of what she's purchased to avoid exceeding spending limits.

When it is time to hit the stores, research could be helpful in finding the best buys, Burk said.

He said he encourages holiday shoppers to take a list of gift ideas with them and window shop to study prices.

"Then come back and compile all that stuff you've done. The next weekend, go directly to get only that," he said. "It kind of stops some of the compulsive shopping that takes place this time of year."

Spending isn't limited to only gift purchases. Costs for attending holiday parties and events also should be considered, Cantrell said. Holiday gatherings might demand special clothing, food and exchange gifts.

"If your social life has increased during the holiday season, you need to take that into account, as well," she said.

Borrow clothing, if possible, Cantrell said.

Burk also said party-goers should decide if it is cheaper to make food and drink items or purchase them already prepared. Don't forget to figure in costs of purchasing items for school, organization and work gift exchanges, he said.

Affordable gift options might include making homemade gifts, making coupons to do chores, or having ornament, cookie or white-elephant gift exchanges, she said.

"People are very creative in doing a lot with a little," Cantrell said. She said shoppers also can watch for sales. Retail sales have been moving slowly, so many stores have been having sales, she said.

Burk agreed. Some stores may have sales to avoid extra inventory work, he said.

"If you're good at planning, go after Christmas to buy for next year," he said.

Shoppers can find good deals on post-season sales, especially on holiday decorations, he said. But without adequate planning, holiday shopping could result in irresponsible spending habits and serious financial and credit consequences, Burk said.

"It's the impulse buying," he said. "When they're out seeing things, it's so easy to fall into the trap of using the credit cards and then having a big balance afterwards."

Credit card abuse can become a serious problem during holiday shopping, he said. An estimated 40 percent of people still are paying on credit balances incurred from last year's Christmas shopping, Burk said.

"It gets to the point where you run the risk of going over a credit limit," he said.

If a credit card holder has a $1,000 balance, makes no more purchases and only makes the minimum payments of 2 percent, or $20, it will take 63 months at a 9-percent annual percentage rate to pay off the card, Cantrell said. At 12-percent interest, it would take 70 months, and at 18-percent interest, it takes 93 months, she said.

"It's an expensive way to borrow money," Cantrell said. Consumers also can experience more trouble when minimum payments become too high to pay, Burk said.

This could result in late fees, over-limit fees and high interest, he said.

"Always try to pay off the balance in full every month, if possible," he said.

Always pay more than the minimum because usually it only barely covers the interest, he said. Burk also said he recommends tracking spending to see where money is going. This allows consumers to identify areas where spending could be reduced, he said.

Holiday budgeting

A holiday shopping survival guide offers tips for avoiding costly spending mistakes.

- Pay in cash. After setting a holiday budget, put that amount of money in an envelope. When it is empty, stop spending.
- Don't buy anything at full price. If it hasn't been marked down at least once, don't buy it.
- Give service gifts with coupon books. Family members can redeem services such as a car wash, a back rub, babysitting and house cleaning.
- Gifts of thoughtfulness could be the answer for individuals who have everything. Give a charitable donation in their name, deliver holiday meals to the elderly or donate toys for local children.
- Get a part-time job. The extra cash could make holiday spending less stressful.

Source: *ihatefinancialplanning.com*

Handmade, original gifts could be better for loved ones

Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holiday shopping season is here, and couples are beginning to look for gifts for that special someone in their life.

Candice Spear, sophomore in international agribusiness, said gifts should be unique.

"Gifts that are more meaningful than expensive are good," she said. "I would try to buy them what they want."

Jake Marsh, sophomore in civil engineering, agreed.

"I try to avoid material gifts," Marsh said. "It's better to make something or be original."

Some examples Marsh mentioned were concerts, dinners and homemade gifts.

Marsh's girlfriend, Kristi Sargent, sophomore in apparel design, said she enjoyed getting a homemade music box from her boyfriend as a gift.

"I like receiving handmade gifts," Sargent said. "I think it shows they really thought about it."

Spear said one of her favorite gifts from him was a specially mixed CD.

"Anyone can make a CD, but it was a CD with all our songs on it," Spear said.

She said also likes to buy gifts with jokes behind them.

"I get Mark little gifts that are a joke between us, like I got Simpson's slippers because he likes 'The Simpsons,'" she said.

Katie Bachelor, junior in family studies community service, said she buys things she knows her boyfriend wants.

"I usually get stuff I know he has mentioned that he likes," she said.

Area merchants also are getting prepared for the season.

Lee Haar, custom design specialist at G. Thomas Jewelers, said the holiday season is a popular time for couples to purchase jewelry.

Although jewelry can be expensive, Haar said there are many options available for students on a budget such as diamond earrings, chains, watches and jewelry boxes.

Haar, however, cautioned buyers to make sure they buy from a trusted dealer.

"Wherever you would buy from, I would strongly recommend it is a reputable place," Haar said. "Just because you can get it at a better price on the Internet doesn't mean you will receive good service."

Renee Jackson, assistant manager of Maurices in Manhattan Town Center, said that coats and sweaters are also good gift ideas.

Jackson said there are specific clothing items that people should avoid buying as gifts.

"Stay away from shoes and pants because nobody knows anybody's sizes," she said.

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Plenty of great offerings make music another attractive option for shoppers

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music always has made the perfect gift for everyone, from those you are really close to, to the ones who barely made the final cut of your shopping list.

Here is a guide to some of the better discs on the racks this season.

Just avoid gift wrapping a burned CD.

Season picks

Various Artists: "MTV2: Hand Picked Vol. 2"

Boasting a healthy mix of everything that the masses have deemed cool this year, "Hand Picked" is good for people who listen to the radio and kind of like it all.

You've got your garage rock with the Hives and the Vines, your pseudo-indie with OK Go and Jimmy Eat World and frat boy acoustic rock with a live John Mayer track and Jack Johnson's "Inaudible Melodies."

Phantom Planet's "Lonely Day" is the hidden gem of the album, and Norah Jones and the Doves are on board to slow things down in a good way.

While "Now 11" is a more comprehensive compilation, "Hand Picked" boasts the more interesting lineup.

Dave Matthews Band: "Live at Folsom Field – Boulder, Colorado"

This loaded double live album is a recording of one concert from beginning to end, and the result is a real treat for hardcore Dave Matthews fans, but it is tiresome for anyone else.

No thought is given to radio play, so all those long jams are intact, and the band shines.

The succinct "Everyday" clocks in at eight minutes, 42 seconds, with some gospel harmonies, though it might not hold your interest the whole time.

The album builds to a funkified version of "Ants Marching" for the encore that takes two minutes before it starts. At least the fiddle solo is good.

Talib Kweli: "Quality"

Kweli unleashes his hip-hop for the thinking fan in these 16 tracks of skeptical rhymes.

The hip-hop artist sums up the past two years of politics in "Shock Body," addressing voter disenfranchisement, police violence (followed with praise for their work after Sept. 11) and racial profiling.

His expanded vocabulary and casual flow work with his clever phrasing to evoke cerebral activity.

The album is recommended for fans of Mos Def, the Roots or anyone who felt like raising a fist after hearing "Fight the Power."

Interpol: "Turn on the Bright Lights"

This Joy Division-influenced New York rock band is just right for that indie-rock newbie sibling back at home.

The band combines a deadpan vocal style with a television-esque drive to make expansive music that will make you want to dress in black even if you've never shopped outside Old Navy.

The single "PDA" is excellent, but check out "Stella Was a Diver and she was Always Down," for some serious indie goth.

Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott: "Under Construction"

For the pop fan on that list, opt for Missy's irresistible beats and rhymes on "Under Construction," instead of the lackluster albums from Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears.

The single "Work It" is possibly the best dance single in the top 40 right now.

The rest of the album is filled with strong work featuring plenty of guest appearances from the likes of TLC and Beyonce Knowles.

Missy Elliott may have dropped some pounds, but she's still dropping heavy tracks.

Thievery Corporation: "The Richest Man in Babylon"

Thievery Corporation has received praise for this recent release featuring mellow electronica with soaring vocal parts and Eastern musical influences.

The music blends loads of world music influences the group has dredged up to make a truly interesting electronic album.

When Oakenfold and Moby fans start looking for something more complex but still laid back, this is the right album.

The Transplants: "The Transplants"

With Travis Barker of Blink-182 and Tim Armstrong of Rancid both on board, this is a good gateway album for that almost-a-punk-fan.

The album blends punk and hip-hop in an innovative style that will leave everyone asking where this music came from.

The truth is it came from 2-1/2 years of labor in Armstrong's basement, and the final result is one of the most fun albums of the year.

Season duds

Nirvana: "Nirvana"

Trust me, it's a disappointment.

If people tell you they are Nirvana fans, get them "Bleach" or "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishka" because they probably already own every song on "Nirvana" except for the new single.

The single "You Know You're Right" is indeed excellent but not worth the whole album since you can just download it.

The parties involved in releasing this polished dud would have been better off with the proposed box set, but maybe they'll save that for next Christmas, kids.

OK Go: "OK Go"

Imagine mixing Ultimate Fakebook with the Cars and a big bag of sugar and you'll have a good idea of what OK Go sounds like.

They are the next thing in cool and they come from Chicago, but the band's sweet sound is just like a pixie stick.

You can only take so much of this super-sweet rock 'n' roll before it starts getting on your nerves.

Stick to a few tracks from the album for burned CDs and your personal WinAmp, but don't listen to it all at once or your teeth may fall out.

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Smoking put to vote

Students to decide smoking resolution during spring election

By Jamie Barrett
KANAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State might become a non-smoking campus.

In March, students will have the opportunity to vote about whether they would support a no-smoking policy on campus.

The question will be decided in a referendum vote, which will be on the ballot in the spring student government elections.

The issue was brought to the attention of Student Senate when a resolution to improve air quality on campus was introduced Oct. 31.

Student Body President Zac Cook, one of the authors of the resolution, said Senate considered the resolution but decided it would be better to let the students vote about whether to instate a no-smoking policy on campus.

Cook said both sides of the issue were strongly voiced during Senate meetings.

"There was a lot of input received about it," he said.

The strong opinions for both sides of the argument were the reason Senate decided to let the student body decide, Cook said.

"Both sides of the issue were adamant they were right," he said.

Vice Senate Chair, Vicki Conner, said that after the resolution was considered in front of the body, it was referred to the Student Affairs and Social Services.

The SASS committee then conducted a poll of 800 students in human development classes, regarding the policy.

See SMOKING Page 10

Students graduate later

College careers lasting more than 4 years

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eric Nally's voicemail message is, "Hi, this is Mr. Eric Nally, career student..."

Nally, senior in geography and international studies, refers to himself as a career student because he's been attending college for seven years.

Nally received his first bachelor's degree in January 2001 after five years of college and is now working on another major and a secondary major before he begins work on a master's degree.

According to a 2000 report published by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, Nally isn't alone.

The report, "Measuring Up 2002," found that many students are taking longer than four years to get through college, based on 2000 census data.

Mike Lynch, associate vice president for educational and personal development, said many factors should be considered when determining an average for the number of years it takes for students to graduate from college.

He said that while K-State offers degrees in fields such as architecture and engineering that are geared toward completion in five years, the more common 120-hour degree programs are designed to be completed in eight 15-credit-hour semesters, or four years.

According to the latest figures, about one-third of students who have attended K-State since they were freshmen – and haven't dropped out – graduate in four to 4 1/2 years, Lynch said.

Lynch said that although the number of students graduating in four years is slowly increasing, about 85 percent of students graduate within five to 5 1/2 years, including the 33 percent who graduate in four years. This leaves about 10 percent who attend college for six years or longer.

According to an Associated Press article published on Dec. 1, 2002, in Newsday, ACT, NCAA and national magazines that rank colleges, claim that six-year graduation rates are the national standard.

Lynch said K-State is probably about average in comparison to other universities in terms of how long it takes students to obtain their degrees.

See EDUCATION Page 10

CARING, SHARING



Kimberlee Carty, junior in apparel marketing, makes a snow flake to add to a Christmas card she was making for children with cancer Tuesday night at the Flint Hills Christian School as part of Up 'til Dawn



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Brady Bannister, freshman in business, argues the quality of the card he is working on with friends while Kyle O'Connor and Ryan Hawks, freshmen in business, work on their cards at the Flint Hills Christian School on Tuesday night. The event was sponsored by Up 'til Dawn and centered around making Christmas cards for children with cancer.

Up 'til Dawn participants pitch in for research

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finals, holiday shopping and semester projects dominate students' priorities this time of year – but for a night, none of that mattered.

"These kids are just barely starting life, and they're facing incredible trauma," Aaron Leiker, junior in mass communications, said. "We'll do anything we can to help them have a better life."

Leiker was one of about 700 K-State students who joined teams in the Up 'til Dawn philanthropy, a national organization formed to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The teams met Tuesday night at Flint Hills Christian School to design holiday cards and candy reindeer to send to patients at St. Jude.

"Every person – young and old – deserves a happy holiday season," Leiker said.

This is Up 'til Dawn's first year at K-State, and the student response has been phenomenal, said Sol Pettit-Scott, executive director and senior in chemical engineering. Nearly 100 teams already have raised close to $30,000 this year. No other school has ever raised more than $52,000 or had more than 63 teams, Pettit-Scott said.

See CARDS Page 10

Weapons inspectors search palace

U.N. team content with Iraqi cooperation during latest search

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – International weapons hunters went straight to the heart of Saddam Hussein's regime on Tuesday, searching the rooms of an opulent presidential palace in a show of U.N. power, just when Washington was openly questioning their ability to do the job.

A senior Iraqi official, meanwhile, said Baghdad will reaffirm in a crucial upcoming U.N. declaration that it has no weapons of mass destruction despite U.S. and British claims to the contrary.

Melissa Fleming of the U.N. nuclear control agency in Vienna, Austria, said the Iraqis were expected to submit their report to the U.N. office in Baghdad on Saturday – one day before the deadline mandated by the Security Council.

The unannounced visit to the Al-Sajoud palace was the biggest test yet of the arms monitors' authority under a new U.N. resolution, which led to resumption of inspections here last week after a four-year break.

Seven minutes after the inspectors rolled up to the palace entrance, the towering front gates swung open, allowing them access to the palm-lined compound. Inside, they found a sprawl of ostentation and luxury, but there was no word they found anything else.

"Our inspectors were able to inspect every corner of the presidential palace," said their spokesman, Hiro Ueki. The chief Iraqi liaison, Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, said the Iraqis were cooperative and "the inspectors were happy."

Video from inside the palace, obtained by Associated Press Television News, showed inspectors, clipboards in hand, quickly moving through darkened rooms with flashlights, stopping occasionally to peruse, for example, a utility room or a

See INSPECTIONS Page 10

Saudi Arabia announces anti-terrorism measures

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Saudi Arabia went on the diplomatic offensive Tuesday, announcing new measures to deny funds to terror groups and disputing allegations it has done a poor job in keeping the money out of terrorists' hands.

The State and Treasury Departments immediately issued statements complimenting the Arab kingdom's efforts and muting calls by the White House last week for the Saudis to do more.

The unusual campaign by the generally withdrawn, oil-rich monarchy was waged by Crown Prince Abdullah's foreign policy adviser, Adel Al-Jubeir.

Speaking before cameras at the Saudi Embassy not far from the State Department, he depicted Saudi Arabia as a victim of an outrageous campaign that "borders on hate."

Roundly denouncing al-Qaeda as a terrorist organization, he said Saudi Arabia was a target of Osama bin Laden, the Saudi expatriate and reputed mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, and was the first nation to freeze al-Qaeda's assets, in 1994.

See SAUDI Page 10

INSIDE

Marching back: Men look to turn rough start around tonight against Arkansas-P.B.
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. to compare Iraqi weapons report with American intelligence
American officials say they will check Iraq's report on its weapons programs against U.S. intelligence, information that suggests Saddam Hussein has hundreds of tons of chemical weapons, the ability to produce biological weapons and an active nuclear weapons program.
Page 3

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American al-Qaeda operatives can be targeted for strikes, officials say
American citizens working for al-Qaeda overseas can legally be targeted and killed by the CIA under President Bush's rules for the war on terrorism, U.S. officials say.
Page 3

●●●

Turkey approves U.S. use of bases for Iraq attack; U.N. still must approve
Turkey's foreign minister said Tuesday that his country would fully support the United States if it decided to use military bases in the country for a strike against Iraq, but only if the United Nations first approved such military action.
Page 5

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News organizations, Sebelius discuss open meetings
More than a dozen Kansas news organizations, including The Associated Press, are negotiating with Gov.-elect Kathleen Sebelius' transition staff over her decision to have government review teams meet in private.

Weather

Today 31 | 16 Thursday 38 | 18





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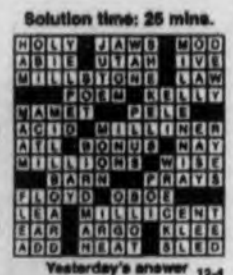
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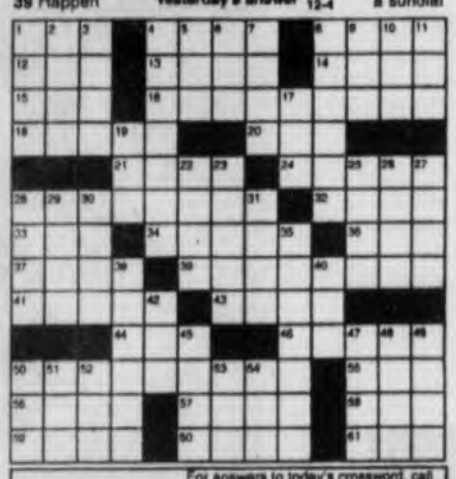
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4 Shortening
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20 17-Down's utterance
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32 London district
33 Kin of "mono-"
34 Siegfried & Roy's "pet"
36 Artist Vermeer
37 Bunch of bits
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41 Additional
43 Iditarod terminus
44 Compass dir.
46 Alphabetized list
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7 Consider
8 Northern houses
9 West of Hollywood
10 "Harper Valley —"
11 Japanese coin
17 Barn dweller
19 Washington's on it
22 Grand-scale
23 Connect to AOL, maybe
25 Voodoo amulet
26 Moby's pursuer
27 "— But the Brave"
28 Rubik's baffler
29 Intaglio stone
30 Berra had a hand in it
31 "Nautilus" captain
35 "That — me, ..."
38 Jim Varney character
40 Countdown opener
42 Literary collection
45 Quiche base
47 Information
48 "Zounds!"
49 Lawless role
50 Rather's network
51 Grease
52 Long March leader
53 Clumsy craft
54 Midafternoon, on a sundial

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-4



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12-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW | Santa offerings

Milk, cookies don't live up to Santa's standards; unique snacks key to keeping St. Nick smiling

Keep Santa feelin' "jolly"

Layton: How would you feel if all you got every year was the same batch of stale chocolate chip cookies and warm milk? You'd feel like you had gotten the cold shaft. Santa, being overworked and underpaid, needs a little more encouragement than that.

Unless you want a turd-sized lump of coal for Christmas this year, I suggest putting some imagination into what you leave for Saint Nick. First, you must ask yourself what makes people "jolly."

Jolly people are that way because they are either hanging out with people who have a good sense of humor, or they are drunk. So put a case of Boulevard Wheat by the DVD player, along with a copy of George Carlin's HBO special, and let the holiday magic roll. I guarantee you'll end up with more presents than you asked for.

You also might want to leave the phone number of a reliable designated driver to haul Santa around so he can finish his job.

Make the holidays interesting for everyone this year. Leave some muscle relaxants, portabellas and a couple of reggae records for him. Won't the neighborhood be surprised when they discover happy faces with dreds and random ink blots painted all over the living room walls, and a trail of "XXXL" red velvet leading to the dog house?

Surprise surprise, it's Christmas time.

Or, you can do what I'm going to do, and play a joke on the ol' fart. Leave cheese blintzes and sufganiyot. But you can only do this if you're willing to take the risk of getting whacked in the face with a brass Menorah in your sleep.

Question

What should be left for Santa Claus this Christmas?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*.

Feed Santa as you envision him

Dana: Santa's a great guy. This year, consider filling his jiggly belly with something other than hard cookies and lukewarm milk.

What you leave depends on what kind of fella you think Santa really is.

One take is how busy his night is. He's got a lot to do, delivering toys to all the good little boys and girls of the world. I think that by the time he hits the Midwest, he's probably ready for an energy boost. What he could really use is an energy bar – I like Clif Bars – and some Gatorade. Be sure the Gatorade isn't watery but is cool and refreshing.

At another glance, however, Santa looks like pure calories mean more than electrolytes to him. Maybe he needs a good, home-cooked meal. Since I can't really cook one, I'd have Mom Strongin make a hot casserole or, even better, some of her delicious manicotti and garlic bread. Santa might be Italian, but if not, he probably loves the food.

Santa's also really nice. Among all creatures, he is one of the most giving – although some might question his judgment. I know my dad got a piece of coal in his stocking one year – I heard he was being a grinch. But if you take the nice angle, Santa probably likes sweets to meet his disposition. Leave him an assortment of delights – raspberry-chocolate tort, marble cake, ice cream, brownies and maybe some petits fours, whatever those are.

You could also treat Santa to an American man's buffet. Give him steak, mashed potatoes, fried chicken and some potato chips with ranch dip. If you think that's the way to go, don't forget to top it off with a six-pack of your favorite brew. Santa's got a long night ahead.

Don't forget the reindeer. Leaving them a little dried grass or willow twigs might be the bonus Santa needs to see to leave extra booty in your stocking.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Dec. 2

- At 1:28 p.m., Philip Cherry, 7902 Canyon Road, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:37 p.m., William Roberts, Topeka, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. No bond was set.
- At 5:24 p.m., Jason Lembright, 709 Ridgewood Drive, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license and habitual traffic violations. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:45 p.m., Desie Chatfield, 1010 Humboldt, No. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Basic library classes** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 208.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Albrecht at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **SHRM, Society of Human Resource Management,** will have a social gathering at 6 p.m. Thursday at Gumby's Pizza.
- **Pre-Physical Therapy** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

Up next
In Thursday's Collegian

News | Emergency contraception
Find out what morning-after pills are offered at Lafene and other health clinics in Manhattan. Read when they should be taken and how they can be dangerous.

The Edge | Music in Manhattan
Read about the music coming to Manhattan. The BirdHouse concert series will bring Johnsmith and Joe Ebel to the Manhattan Arts Center and Full Feature will visit Joe's Taproom.

Sports | Wildcat highlights
The men's basketball team tries to abandon its losing ways when they host Arkansas-Pine Bluff tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. Can't be there? Read all about the game tomorrow.

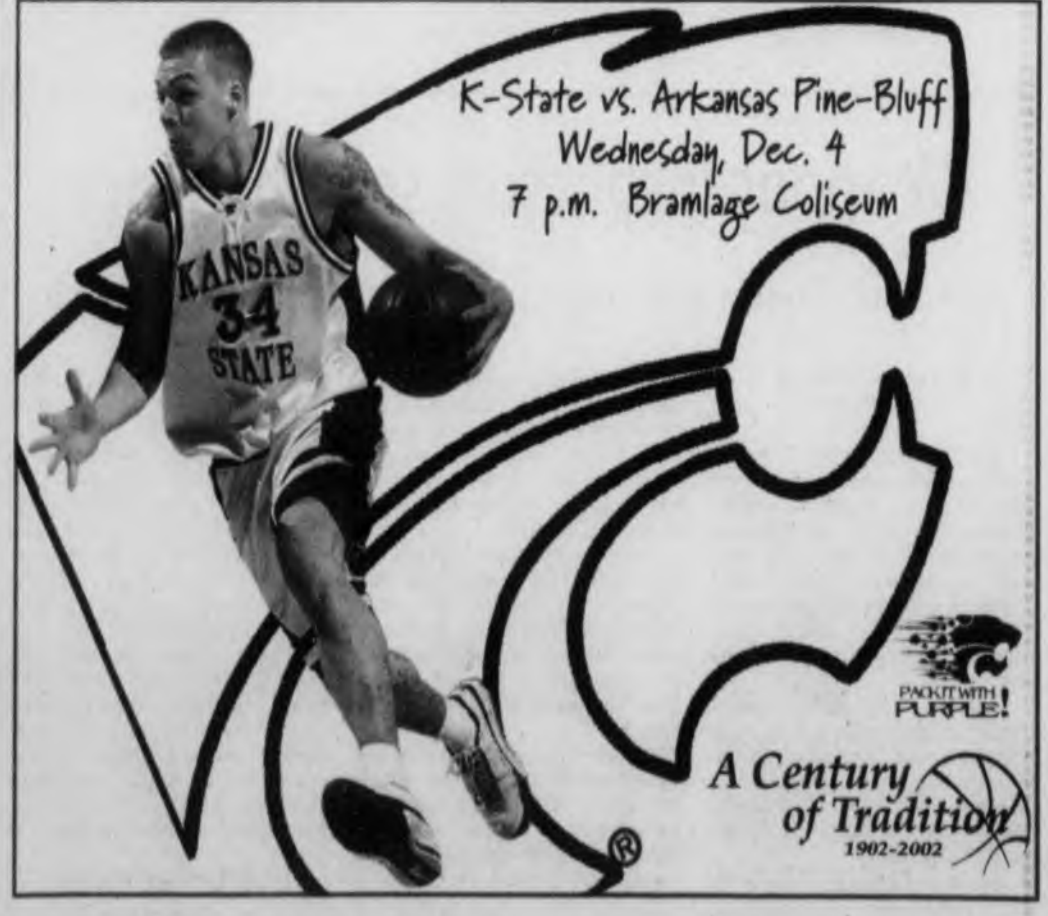
Opinion | Taking responsibility
Layton Ehmke is disgusted with big business capitalizing on the latest trends. He thinks artists are being stripped of their originality. Susan Powell thinks more people should take the time to recycle.

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Businesses hiring extra help for holiday shopping blitz

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Josie Youll, sophomore in open option, uses a puppet to make a young child on Santa's lap smile before taking a photo of them. "I took photos last Easter for them and had a blast. That's why I'm doing it again," Youll said.

Long before the red and green decorations go up and stores greet their customers with Yuletide carols, employers start the search process for that extra holiday help.

Throughout October, many store managers and merchants begin employing seasonal help – extra workers who will help them during the busy holiday season.

"We start taking applications in October and hire before Thanksgiving so they can be trained," said Christine Harris, assistant manager at Pier One and senior in apparel marketing and design. "We hire extra people to help more customers find gifts, since it's such a busy time."

Justin Rogers, store manager for Eddie Bauer, said his store, like Pier One, hires three to four additional workers well in advance for adequate training before the holiday rush hits.

While Rogers hires a mixture of applicants, he said college students prove to be beneficial during the holiday sales.

"The big reason is because we're such a big college town," he said.

"It's nice to have a staff of some students, because college students probably think that when they come in, they can relate to someone."

In addition to the extra sales throughout the holiday months, a majority of the stores have to hire seasonal workers to take the place of absent college workers away on winter break.

"The seasonal workers help us out a lot," Harris said. "We really appreciate our holiday help."

At American Eagle Outfitters, customer service plays a key role in hiring additional workers during the busy holiday season.

"We hire for better and adequate customer service," said Sara Schultz, store manager for American Eagle.

"If we didn't hire, there wouldn't be enough people here to help."

Eddie Bauer's philosophy is similar to that of American Eagle's.

Rogers said his workers, unlike workers at some other clothing stores, are paid by the hour instead of a commission wage, therefore implementing better service to the shopper.

"It's all about customer service," Rogers said. "We want the customer to feel confident because someone is there to help them."

Early in November, Chris Carter walked into American Eagle looking for clothes and came out with a seasonal job after talking to Schultz.

"I needed something to do before I headed up to school at KU," he said.

"I was getting bored just sitting around, and I'm looking forward to it – and I get great discounts."

When the Christmas season rolls around for Bob Nixon, owner of Reflection Photography, he starts looking for college students to help with the Santa pictures in the mall.

After advertising on the Internet and in newspapers, Nixon hires students to be transform into elves in order to help with the pictures of Santa Claus and children in the mall.

The job, Nixon said, allows students to enjoy a unique experience.

"They have a good time doing it, and it's extra money for the holidays," he said.

Another benefit, Nixon said, is that the students can go home for break, since the job ends Dec. 24.

While a majority of the seasonal workers will only work into the months of December and early January, some may find themselves with permanent jobs when the Christmas rush is over.

"After the seasonal help works during the holiday, we will decide if we want to keep them," Rogers said.

Since Carter will only be working at the Manhattan American Eagle store during the holidays, he said the benefit of his new job is transferring up to the Lawrence store at the start of next semester.

"My manager here already recommended me to the Lawrence store," he said. "They're really good to me here."

Although the stores have to dip into their budgets when hiring additional help, Rogers said he believes the end result is well worth the money.

"Ultimately, the more people who work means more sales for the store," he said.

U.S. to compare Iraqi weapons report with American intelligence findings

By John Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – American officials said they will check Iraq's report on its weapons programs against U.S. intelligence information that suggests Saddam Hussein has hundreds of tons of chemical weapons, the ability to produce biological weapons and an active nuclear weapons program.

The officials are not confident that Iraq's report will have accurate information but say it still will be useful – if nothing else, so the Bush administration can try to catch Saddam in a lie. It will be examined and compared to U.S. information.

President Bush, during a trip to Louisiana, said Tuesday that he remains skeptical about Saddam's intentions.

"We're not interested in hide-and-seek inside Iraq. The only question is ... will this man disarm?" Bush said. "The choice is his. And if he does not disarm, the United States of America will lead a coalition to disarm him."

Iraq denies it has any weapons of mass destruction.

U.S. defense and intelligence officials are convinced that Saddam has chemical and biological weapons and an active effort to obtain nuclear weapons. In their view, if inspections don't turn up any weapons, it could mean Saddam has simply managed to hide them successfully.

But officials also acknowledge that international support for war could be undercut if the U.N. doesn't find weapons.

While surprised that Iraq has provided easy access to U.N. inspectors thus far, officials said the likelihood that it will throw up roadblocks will increase as the inspectors conduct more visits, particularly on suspected weapon sites they have not sought access to in the past.

Still absent from U.S. intelligence's prying eyes – including cameras mounted on Predator drones and spy satellites – are signs that Iraq is shuffling equipment and people around to avoid inspectors.

Several months ago, Iraq did just that, apparently in anticipation of new inspections, but no major movements have been detected since, said a U.S. defense official, speaking on the condition of anonymity. That is being taken as a sign that inspectors have yet to tighten the net on Saddam.

Under a U.N. Security Council resolution unanimously approved last month, Iraq has until Sunday to declare all of its biological, chemical and nuclear weapon programs and any long-range missiles. Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammed Al-Douri, said the declaration could be ready as early as Wednesday.

Any information provided by Iraq or uncovered by inspectors will be compared to existing U.S. intelligence on a site-by-site basis, officials said.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Iraq might choose any number of responses, ranging from an unqualified denial of weapons programs to saying most of such work had been destroyed by previous U.N. inspections and what little remained would be surrendered. He said he saw little hope for a successful U.N. inspection process unless the Iraqis decided to cooperate.

CIA targets American al-Qaeda operatives

By John Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – American citizens working for al-Qaeda overseas can legally be targeted and killed by the CIA under President Bush's rules for the war on terrorism, U.S. officials said.

The authority to kill U.S. citizens is granted under a secret finding signed by the president after the Sept. 11 attacks that directs the CIA to covertly attack al-Qaeda anywhere in the world. The authority makes no exception for Americans, so permission to strike them is understood rather than specifically described, officials said.

These officials said the authority will be used only when other options are unavailable. Military-like strikes will take place only when law enforcement and internal security efforts by allied foreign countries fail, the officials said.

Capturing and questioning al-Qaeda operatives is preferable, even more so if an operative is a U.S. citizen, the officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Any decision to strike an American will be made at the highest levels.

U.S. officials say few Americans are working with al-Qaeda but they have no specific estimates.

The CIA already has killed one American under this authority, although U.S. officials maintain he wasn't the target.

On Nov. 3, a CIA-operated Predator drone fired a missile that destroyed a carload of suspected al-Qaeda operatives in Yemen. The target of the attack, a Yemeni named Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi, was the top al-Qaeda operative in that country. Efforts by Yemeni authorities to detain him had previously failed.

The CIA didn't know a U.S. citizen, Yemeni-American Kamal Derwish, was in the car. He died, along with al-Harethi and four other Yemenis.

American authorities have alleged that Derwish was the leader of an al-Qaeda cell in suburban Buffalo, N.Y. Most of the alleged members of the cell were arrested and charged with supporting terrorists, but Derwish was not accused of any crime in American courts.

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TO THE POINT

Smoking ban unenforceable, not worth time

Students will have the opportunity during a referendum vote in March to voice their opinions about a no-smoking policy.

The policy, which has been under consideration by Student Governing Association, would ban smoking on all K-State property.

We believe the vote will simply be a waste of time.

A no-smoking policy at K-State would be unenforceable and a waste of resources if it were approved.

K-State currently has a policy that bans smoking 30 feet from main entrances to campus buildings, as well as ADA-accessible entrances. This policy is practically unenforceable, simply because there is no one who enforces it, and most smokers don't pay attention to the signs near the entrances. It is not feasible to think a smoking ban will be any more effective than the current policy.

Even though it is a notable gesture on the part of SGA representatives to care about public health, a no-smoking policy on campus would be a waste of time and effort. K-State is a large campus that is used by many of people. It is illogical to think that smokers who work, live and attend classes at K-State will go all day without stepping outside for a smoke, policy or no policy.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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LOSE THE ATTITUDE

Being thankful is critical all year, not only during the holidays



MICAH HAWKINSON

The thing I wanted most this Thanksgiving Day was for the holiday to be over.

Don't get me wrong – I love the ol' turkey day as much as the next guy. There's nothing I enjoy more than sitting down with loved ones and considering all of the blessings I've been given.

No, my problem with this year's Thanksgiving was with what happened before and after the meal. I'm talking, of course, about the part where my family and friends convinced me that I'm a total loser.

I'm sure they didn't mean to do it on purpose, bless their hearts, but that was the net outcome of my Thanksgiving feast at the Hawkinson compound.

The weekend began with a bang on Tuesday, when I journeyed to the lovely city of Topeka to take the Graduate Record Examination. Later that night, I spiced things up a bit by playing a board game with four other guys in the back room of a comic shop. Yes, my life is one continuous roller coaster of wildness.

Just when I thought things couldn't get any more exciting, I came home Wednesday night to find that my older brother had just gotten engaged. My younger, Topeka-dwelling brother was also there, along with his girlfriend. At dinner, I sat in the corner by myself.

My older sister, her husband and their son arrived later, along with a good family friend and his fiancée. The house virtually dripped with domesticity.

Before the Thanksgiving meal was ready the next day, we sat around and chewed the proverbial fat with some old friends. I got to explain several times that yes, I was an English and history major; yes, I was planning to go to graduate school next fall; and no, I did not know what I wanted to "do with that."

I think they got the hint when I started foaming at the mouth and uncontrollably gnashing my teeth.

For the rest of the weekend, I pretty much sat in bed writing papers while everyone else did fun stuff. I might have gotten up a couple of times to use the restroom and ingest quantities of leftover turkey, but other than that, my life was a solitary one of writing papers and ripping .mp3 files onto my notebook PC.

Also, I occasionally lost consciousness.

I was pretty bummed out.

Then, as I was reading a fascinating book on the medieval concept of the self, a revelation hit me. I had been thinking about everything in the wrong way. By wallowing in my own misery, I had completely overlooked the whole point of Thanksgiving.

The idea of the holiday isn't to see how gluttonous or slothful I can be. It isn't about celebrating only when things are going my way. Rather, it's about being thankful for everything, even when my plans and desires are thwarted.

The Plymouth Puritans, whom we associate so readily with Thanksgiving, understood this idea of giving thanks in all situations. They arrived in the New World in November 1620, which meant they had to brave the New England winter without the advantage of any kind of preexisting living quarters.

Nonetheless, these people gave thanks at the drop of a hat.

I'm not saying I agree with their theology, to say nothing of their philosophy of life, but they sure knew how to be thankful at all times.

This Thanksgiving, I realized I have things good. Even if my life isn't going the way I might have chosen for myself, I still have an incredible number of blessings.

For example, even though my family members are so hip with it that I get an inferiority complex when I'm around them, I am still blessed to belong to such a groovy clan.

More importantly, I learned that when I feel like a total loser with a terrible life, the only thing I can really blame is my own bad attitude.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *mph7686@ksu.edu*.

Pet psychics not credible; owner should rely on intuitions, feelings



AMBER KOEHN

I always wondered what it would be like if I could talk to and understand my pets.

I always thought about what they would say if they could communicate with me.

Then I grew up.

Call me cynical, but once the mystery of letting my imagination run wild wore off, I realized that having conversations with my beloved companions was impossible.

Or was it?

With the pet-psychic fad being revived from the old "Dr. Dolittle" days, I'm once again questioning whether I could possibly have the ability to know what my pets are thinking.

Well, according to a Nov. 26 article in The Kansas City Star, I can only communicate with my pet via a pet psychic, because, apparently, the psychics are the only people who can telepathically speak to my animals.

"It's a gift," some psychics say. Yeah, well, whenever I ask my dog or cats if they want food or if they need to go outside, they get all spastic and practically maul me over.

They understand the baby-talk phrases like, "You want some treats?" and "Outside, potty?" At least they seem to when they wag their tails.

They send me signals through body language, not telepathic phrases. I'm sure other pet owners talk to their animals in the same manner and receive virtually the same responses.

So why are so many people buying into the pet-psychic phenomenon?

The answer is simple: magic.

People see Sonya Fitzpatrick, from Animal Planet's "Pet Psychic" and other pet psychics as magicians who are able to perform unbelievable feats right before their very eyes.

It's the same situation with psychics like John Edwards – people are so obsessed with needing to know the answers to life's most difficult questions that they will go to any lengths to find those answers.

But isn't basking in the mystery and reveling in the unknown exciting enough?

Well, according to Fitzpatrick, all humans have the ability to talk to animals – they just don't know it. Anyone can talk to animals, and the best pet owners already do.

To find out if I was as good of a pet owner as I claimed to be, I decided to follow Fitzpatrick's "Seven Simple Steps to Communicating With Your Pet" to see if I really was missing out on something profound.

I picked up the closest animal to me (my cat, Emma), dug out my crystal ball and summoned the spirits from the psychic world.

Step one: Begin with a calm mind, and seek out a calm atmosphere.

Check.

Step two: Say your animal's name telepathically to get its attention.

Check.

Step three: Visualize your animal.

Check.

Step four: Send a picture of its body. Direct it to the animal, along with its name.

Check.

Step five: Ask if there is anything your pet would like you to do for it. Imagine your animal is sending an answer back to you, and accept whatever you receive in your imagination.

Check.

Step six: Always acknowledge the answer, whatever you receive in your imagination.

Check.

Step seven: Ask your animal other questions, and remember to trust your imagination for what you are receiving back from your animal.

Check.

My result: Absolutely nothing.

I asked Emma if she liked the food I was feeding her, if she got along OK with my other two animals and if she was still sore from being spayed a week and a half ago. The only time she responded was when I actually said, "You love your mommy, don't you?"

She purred and rubbed her nose against my cheek. I guess I'm going to need more than a seven-step program to convince me.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *adm9559@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Am I the only guy I know who's actually pumped about K-State volleyball? Go Cats!

All but two of the presidents were frat boys? That explains the national debt.

If we took "like" out of the English dictionary, sorority girls would talk a lot less.

I completely agree with the comment about frats and the presidency. Look at George W. Bush: His dad not only paid for his friends but also got him elected.

Of course there's no such thing as women's sports. After all, we just sit around in the kitchen, baking cookies and popping out kids, right?

If you want a nickname, don't choose "Teddy." It will associate you with lying and forcing every girl to hug you.

Everyone needs to go to *Orangebowl.org* and vote for K-State, so we can go to Miami.

The frat rats need to get their facts straight. More than two presidents were not members of fraternities. Both the Bushes were members of secret societies, which are far cooler than fraternities. Get it right, boys.

To the guy who called in about girls' sports: I'd like to see you go up and down the court just once with the women's basketball team. Then we'll see how many teeth you have left to talk trash.

Smoking kills people. Underage drinking is funny. Get over it.

The president of the United States is an elected public official, not my boss.

For all the greeks and non-greeks who have such a good time bickering amongst each other: Why don't you try outgrowing your high-school glory days, thinking that you're better than the other guy? Maybe you should try doing something positive, like studying.

To the person who stops at the crosswalks: We wave to let you know we saw you — and to see what you look like in case you decide to gun it.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE EDITOR

Doctor dismisses previous letter; influenza vaccine appropriate for people suffering from specific conditions

Editor,

The letter attacking the influenza vaccine in the Nov. 18 Collegian contained some factual information but was highly misleading. The conclusions were suspect.

The writer attacks the safety of the vaccine. I can think of nothing in medicine that I would claim as totally "safe." People die from taking penicillin and aspirin, yet the benefits outweigh the risks.

There are contraindications to getting the vaccine. All persons receiving the vaccine from Lafene are carefully screened to avoid giving it to persons for whom it is contraindicated. The questions we must answer are what are its risks, and how safe is it compared to the disease?

Influenza is a respiratory infection characterized by fever, cough, sore throat, headache and body aches. This illness will affect 10 to 20 percent of all persons in the United States each winter, resulting in nearly 114,000 hospitalizations and 20,000 deaths. Other complications of the flu include pneumonia, myositis, rhabdommyolysis and Reyes syndrome.

The writer of the letter states "the flu vaccine ... can be deadly," and therefore implies the disease is safer. Deaths from the flu vaccine are rare. While it is true that someone occasionally will die, it is indisputable that the vaccine is safer.

If one looks at vaccine side-effect data, certain points are important to remember. If an unusual event occurs within a period of weeks after a vaccine is given, it is classified as a possible vaccine-associated event. When millions of doses of vaccine are given, some illness will coincidentally occur within weeks of the time the vaccine was given. That illness is then listed as a potential side effect. If a similar list were kept for natural illness, the list would be equally long, if not longer.

The letter says the vaccine can cause Guillain-Barre Syndrome (GBS) and states this is the worst side effect. GBS is a disease that occurs randomly with an incidence of about two in 100,000 persons. It usually follows natural infections. GBS has occurred in people who have had influenza as well as the vaccine. A causal relationship has not been clearly demonstrated for either the vaccine or the natural influenza disease, but it would be logical to suspect that both cause it.

The statement, "The only way to get permanent immunity is to recover from the flu naturally, without vaccines," is incorrect. You will not become permanently immune to influenza with either. The influenza virus has two types. Each type mutates frequently, so the immunity acquired last year will not necessarily be protective against this year's strain.

A worldwide surveillance network tracks the virus around the world, and new vaccines are developed as new strains evolve. This process has been remarkably effective.

Who should get the vaccine? Persons with chronic illness, especially of the respiratory tract or cardiovascular system, everyone 50 or older, persons on long-term aspirin therapy, pregnant women in the last two trimesters, children younger than 2, persons who have weakened immune systems or work or live with immunocompromised persons, persons who live in crowded conditions, health and safety workers whose services might be required for emergencies and anyone who wants to reduce the risk of this illness.

Influenza is unlikely to kill healthy persons, but it can make life very unpleasant. If you wish to reduce your risk of this, I suggest you get the vaccine.

Jay Reppert, M.D.
MEDICAL DIRECTOR, LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

City commission passes K-State cable agreement unanimously

Services won't be provided by Cox

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first reading of an ordinance authorizing a cable franchise agreement with K-State was passed unanimously Tuesday night by city commissioners and Mayor Ed Klimek.

In the past, Cox Communications had passed 5 percent of its revenues gained from the K-State cable system to the city of Manhattan.

However, under the ordinance, the university has now decided to provide cable service without the assistance of Cox Communication.

"This document is very similar to that of 1999, except with a few changes," said Sammi Mangus, assistant to the city manager.

Under the ordinance, K-State is granted the right to construct, maintain and operate a communication cable throughout an approved right-of-way to supply service to those facilities owned by the university.

In addition, instead of working through Cox Communications, K-State would make payments directly to the city.

If passed, the agreement will take affect Jan. 1, 2003, and the document will continue for five years with quarterly payments made by the university.

Moreover, Mangus said K-State has agreed to provide Channel 3 in its new lineup, since the university would no longer be included with Cox Communications.

Although the motion passed 5-0, Klimek expressed his concern over this issue of the city maintaining their revenue in the future without the 5 percent from Cox Communications.

"We're really taking this on as a good faith gesture," he said. "I would suggest that we have a guaranteed statement."

City Commissioner Bruce Snead, however, said that he is comfortable with the future plans.

"I'm confident with belief that the revenues in five years will equal out," he said. "I'm comfortable with the projection."

MAKING SPARKS FLY



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Amanda Shepherd, junior in graphic design, works on her Sculpture 1 project in Memorial Stadium. Her assignment was to weld an animal out of welding rods. Shepherd chose to do a porcupine and so far had put about eight hours toward the project.

Turkey to approve U.S. use of military bases for attack on Iraq only if UN approves action

By Louis Meixler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey – Turkey's foreign minister said Tuesday that his country would allow the United States to use military bases in the country for a strike against Iraq, but only if the United Nations first approved such military action.

The move boosts pressure on Iraq and comes just before a Sunday deadline for Baghdad to declare all its banned weapons of mass destruction to U.N. inspectors. President Bush has threatened the use of force if Iraq does not disarm.

The announcement by Foreign Minister Yasar Yakis represents a partial victory for the United States in building a coalition against Iraq. It came as U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz was in Turkey lobbying for support in an Iraq operation.

Turkish leaders have previously refused to publicly commit as to whether they would allow the United States to use bases in a strike against Iraq, which borders Turkey.

Yakis, however, cast doubt on the possibility of deploying large numbers of U.S. ground troops in Turkey. And the condition of U.N. approval might not be easy for the United States to meet.

Turkey has opposed a war on Iraq, but politicians have always indicated that if a conflict started, the country would have to back Washington.

"There should not be left any stone unturned before resorting to a military solution," Yakis said. "But if it comes to that, then of course, we will cooperate with the United States because it's a big ally and we have excellent relations with the United States."

When asked to define cooperation, Yakis said, "the opening of air space, first of all, and the utilization of facilities in Turkey."

"The military authorities of the two countries are consulting on the assumption that such a cooperation may be necessary one day," Yakis added.

Turkey has said action in Iraq must have U.N. approval.

When asked if the United States would have to seek a new U.N. resolution to use force against Iraq, Yakis said: "Yes, yes, yes. The Turkish understanding (is) that the present resolution, 1441, does not allow automatic resorting to armed intervention."

The support of NATO ally Turkey is crucial to any war. Turkey hosts some 50 U.S. aircraft patrolling a no-fly zone over northern Iraq and was a key staging post for U.S. air raids against Iraq during the 1991 Gulf War.

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BCS system leaves much to be desired

Playoffs would produce true champion through competition, not hype



BEN FEHR

Injustice, Bowl Championship Series is thy name.

OK, OK, it's not that simple. It kills me to write about the BCS, by the way. I mean, in any given season, you're likely to read, or more accurately, skip over, hundreds of negative stories about the BCS.

It's just an overdone topic. But like it or not, the BCS is the governing entity of college football. And until the football Gods give us the playoff system we're so desperately longing for, we'll all just have to deal.

But there are some glaring injustices concerning the setup of this system, and I'm compelled to write about them. So here we go.

Let me begin by saying that a playoff system is the only just way to decide a champion.

Why should one of the world's most competitive – and loved – sports be played out without a year-end opportunity for a team to make a run at the top?

Elementary sports, high school sports, pro sports and every NCAA sport excluding college football have working and well-adapted playoff systems that determine respective champions.

And the world won't stop spinning cockeyed until college football has one as well.

That being said, how in the cockeyed world can Florida State be allowed to play in a BCS game? FSU has four losses, and that's not nearly good enough to qualify a team as one of the top eight in the land.

The reason the Seminoles are going to be playing in a big bowl at the end of the season is because they won the ACC division, and the Almost Competitive Conference champion gets an at-large bid to the BCS.

That's a bitter pill to swallow if you're a college football fan.

The reason Florida State won the ACC? Because the ACC is bad. Bad, bad, bad.

The lack of strength in the ACC has to do with patsies. The equivalent of a mulligan in golf, a patsy is an opponent that offers scarce and little opposition. And the ACC is chock-full of patsies.

Clemson, Duke, Georgia Tech, Maryland, North Carolina and Wake Forest round out this year's patsy club in the ACC. And Maryland finished 6-2 in the conference. That's saying quite a bit.

After Florida State feasted on the smorgasbord that is the ACC, we, the fans, have to endure a mediocre Seminole team's placement in a prestigious bowl. Bad taste in your mouth, anyone?

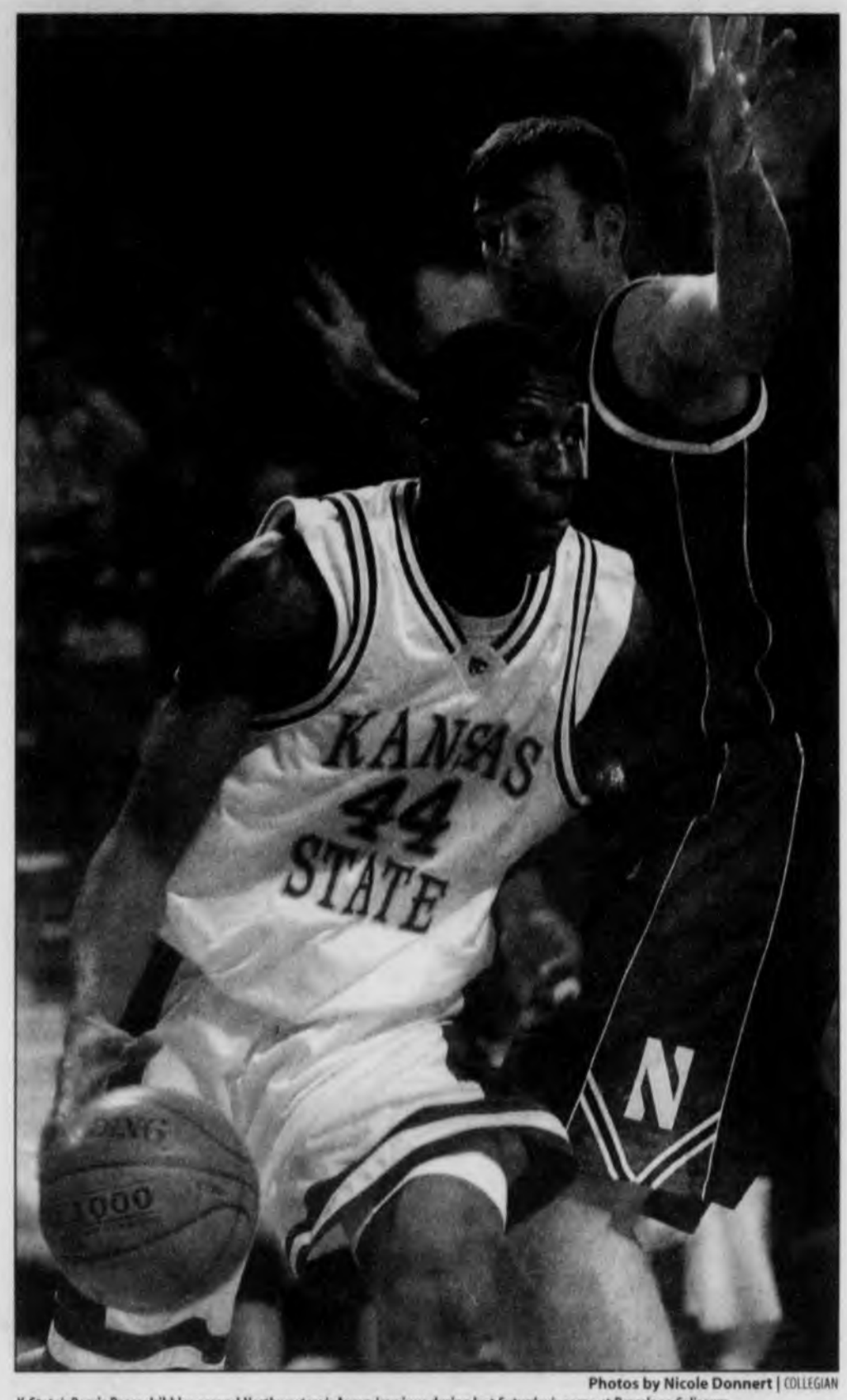
It doesn't end there. The ACC, while bad, isn't the only lousy conference that gets consideration as a significant one. Of all the conferences that receive conference championship bids – the Big 12, the Big Ten, the Pac 10, the ACC, the SEC and the Big East – the Big East is the poster child for the dissolving of the BCS.

The Big East should be renamed the Big Easy. It's that simple. Aside from Miami, college football's team of the moment, Virginia Tech is the only other consistent performer to call the Big Easy home.

And patsies? Take cover, Suzie – here comes a train. The Big Easy is a breeding ground for college football futility.

See COLUMN Page 8

Back To Basics



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Pervis Pasco dribbles around Northwestern's Aaron Jennings during last Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Cats hope to right ship tonight at home

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's basketball team is searching for its rhythm, Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Tonight, they will look to find it.

After a 1-3 start, the Cats will take on Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats are trying to avoid their first 1-4 start in more than 35 years, however by losing by an average of only 7.7 points, K-State's season could possibly be different.

"It's disappointing," Wooldridge said of his team's start.

"But I think the most important thing we can do now is look ahead and look at the next opportunity. We have to take care of what we have at our doorstep."

Waiting at the door for the Cats is an 0-4 Arkansas-Pine Bluff team.

The Golden Lions will play their fifth straight game on the road. So far they have only found trouble, as their schedule has led them through Memphis, Illinois, Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh. In those games, Arkansas-Pine Bluff found itself overwhelmed, losing by an average of nearly 40 points.

See CATS Page 8

Cats in action

K-State (1-3) vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff (0-4)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)
Key stat: Cats look to avoid worst start in more than 35 years



K-State's Matt Siebrandt goes for a layup against Northwestern's Aaron Jennings during Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost the game to drop to 1-3 on the season.



Fritz tabbed league coach of year

Coach credits unprecedented conference finish to young talent

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All Suzie Fritz wants to do is win volleyball matches.

That's what she is paid to do, she said.

Well, Fritz is obviously doing an all-right job of just that – winning.

Fritz was named the Big 12's Coach of the Year on Sunday one day after K-State had completed its conference season with a school-best 16-4 record.

"I am flattered. But I coach a great bunch of young people," Fritz said. "They're athletic, they're talented, they're smart, and they make my job easy. As flattered as I am, it's a tribute to their success."

Fritz has been around Ahearn Field House for quite some time now, serving as an assistant to Coach Jim McLaughlin from 1997 to 2000. When McLaughlin decided to test the waters of Washington, Fritz was promoted to head coach of the top-25 Wildcat program.

At the start of the 2001 season, Fritz got a rude awakening to life as a head coach.

K-State dropped the first two matches of the season – a heartbreaking five-game loss to No. 5 Hawaii and a four-game defeat at the hands of the 7th-ranked UCLA Bruins.

But things turned around for Fritz and the Cats. K-State finished the 2001 season with 20 wins, including 15 in one of the toughest conferences in the nation: the Big 12.

"I thought she should have got it last year, but it didn't happen," assistant coach Jeff Grove said.

"I think she's made the leap from being an assistant to a head coach about as good as you can do it."

But not receiving too many pats on the back for continuing a tradition already set in place by McLaughlin didn't faze Fritz all too much.

All she did was lead K-State to sole possession of second place in the Big 12 this year, the highest finish by any Wildcat team.

The conference couldn't ignore what she was doing any longer.

See FRITZ Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | A's trade Koch to White Sox

Dumping yet another big salary, the Oakland Athletics traded closer Billy Koch to the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday in a six-player trade.

In exchange for Koch and two minor leaguers, the Athletics will get White Sox closer Keith Foulke, catcher Mark Johnson, minor league right-hander Joe Valentine and cash.

Koch, who turns 28 on opening day, has emerged as one of the American League's top closers, becoming the first ever to start his career with four consecutive 30-save seasons. He won AL reliever of the year honors this season, going 11-4 with 44 saves.

●●●

MLB | Cubs sign Remlinger

The Chicago Cubs hope Mike Remlinger is the start to fixing their bullpen problems.

The left-handed reliever and the team agreed Tuesday to a $10.65 million, three-year contract.

Remlinger will bolster a Cubs' bullpen that blew numerous leads last season and squandered 25 saves.

He was 7-3 with a 1.99 ERA in 73 games with the Atlanta Braves last season, his fourth year with Atlanta. He came up to the major leagues with the Giants in 1991 when new Cubs manager Dusty Baker was San Francisco's hitting coach.

●●●

NCAA | Texas A&M fires Slocum

R.C. Slocum won the most games in Texas A&M history and never had a losing record in 14 seasons.

That still wasn't enough to keep his job.

Slocum was fired Monday, three days after the Aggies closed the regular season with a 50-20 loss to rival Texas, that clinched their first losing season in conference play in 18 years.

Slocum had a record of 123-47-2 for a .715 winning percentage that was second only to that of D.X. Bible (.765).

●●●

NFL | Peppers done for the season

Carolina Panthers rookie Julius Peppers was suspended for the final four games of the season for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy.

Peppers' agent, Marvin Demoff, told the league Tuesday morning that he was withdrawing an appeal of the suspension. Demoff said last month that the league told him Peppers tested positive for a banned substance in a dietary supplement.

●●●

Golf | Whaley to become first woman to play in PGA event at Hartford Open

Suzy Whaley will enter the Greater Hartford Open, making her the first woman to play in a PGA Tour event.

The 36-year-old golf pro from Connecticut earned a spot in the field by winning a qualifying event against men in September.

She qualified for July's tournament by winning the PGA Connecticut Sectional, the first woman to do so.

She played from a forward set of tees, meaning she played a course 10 percent shorter than the men, at the Ellington Ridge Country Club.

At the Greater Hartford Open, she'll have to play from the same tees as the men.

BY THE NUMBERS

Big Ten co-champions Ohio State and Iowa dominated the Football Writers Association All-America team announced on Monday. Those two teams each placed three players on the 25-man squad, which is selected by a nationwide panel of FWAA writers. K-State's Terence Newman made the list, one of three Big 12 players to do so.

2002 FWAA All-American Team

Offense
QB Carson Palmer, USC
RB Larry Johnson, Penn State
RB Willis McGahee, Miami
WR Charles Rogers, Michigan State
WR Reggie Williams, Washington
TE Dallas Clark, Iowa
OL Shawn Andrews, Arkansas
OL Derrick Dockery, Texas
OL Jordan Gross, Utah
OL Bruce Nelson, Iowa
OL Brett Romberg, Miami

Defense
DL Michael Haynes, Penn State
DL Rien Long, Washington State
DL David Pollack, Georgia
DL Terrell Suggs, Arizona State
LB E.J. Henderson, Maryland
LB Teddy Lehman, Oklahoma
LB Matt Wilhelm, Ohio State
DB Mike Doss, Ohio State
DB Terence Newman, K-State
DB Troy Polamalu, USC
DB Shane Walton, Notre Dame

SPECIALISTS
K Nate Kaeding, Iowa
P Andy Groom, Ohio State
KR Derek Abney, Kentucky

Talent Triumphs

As pop empire falters, new breed of musicians emerging

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This has been the year the boy bands and pop divas fell, and the value of rock, hip-hop and good production has been realized.

Last year, mainstream music was so boring that the Beatles had the top-selling album of the year with songs they wrote 30 years ago.

The Backstreet Boys and *NSync were in the top 10, followed in the top 30 by Destiny's Child and Britney Spears.

This year's results have yet to be tabulated, but Britney is the only one of those artists with even a chance of repeating that performance.

Britney's chances of placing in the top 40 seem unlikely with many pop fans discovering music with a bit more substance through artists like Michelle Branch and Vanessa Carlton.

Even Avril Lavigne is more complicated for fans than Christina Aguilera's dirty dance music. Arista big wigs recognized the trend away from prepackaged pop by letting Lavigne keep control of her sound and image when she threw a fit about the overly pop sound of "Let Go" after an early draft of the work.

Another Arista artist, Pink, has done everything possible to make people forget she got into the business as a pop star.

So, besides the new pseudo-intellectual face of pop, what else has changed? It has officially become cool, even in the eyes of MTV, to like underground music. Long-time fans are cringing as the kids have started to buy into indie rock and underground hip-hop right down to the shoes.

By the way, did you know Dashboard Confessional released its "MTV Unplugged" set Tuesday?

Indie rock isn't quite so indie anymore. Bands like the Vines and the Strokes are making people forget that it's called indie because the bands are on independent labels, unaffiliated with any of the five main conglomerates.

The insurgence of indie rock in the mainstream was good this year. Artists like Dashboard Confessional, Saves the Day and Thursday brought depth to music and showed the world that emo-rooted music could be marketed to a wider audience.

And just like last year, true indie shined with the Sub-Pop, Vagrant and Saddle-Creek labels coming out on top in the indie world. But beware of 2003, which will likely be the year the majors invent prepackaged indie-wannabe bands.

And underground hip-hop has never had a stronger year. This was possibly the most important year for hip-hop in general since Dr. Dre released "Chronic" and brought gangsta rap to white suburbia.

Besides Eminem conquering the world of entertainment, intelligence was given more appreciation in recorded rhymes.

Artists like Cee-Lo and the Roots showed that people are now more willing than ever to listen to thought-provoking rhymes.

But mainstream hip-hop realized the power of a producer as the Neptunes stormed music, producing 'Clipse, Snoop Dogg, Jay-Z, Mary J. Blige and even No Doubt among many, many more. Even the Neptunes' own band, N.E.R.D.

The result of all this is that Top-40 radio is listener-friendly once again for ages older than 12 with excellent singles from Eminem, Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott, Madonna and, as hard as it is for me to admit this, even Avril Lavigne. Even if you don't like the Top-40 playlists, you have to admit they are a few steps above last year's batch.



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

M KSU PICK S I C Best of 2002

The time has come to voice your opinion on the music of 2002.

This is the second K-State Collegian Reader's Choice Awards for music. Choose one winner for each category.

Voting will be conducted online at *www.kstatecollegian.com* or these hard-copy ballots can be cut out of the paper and turned in to A&E Editor JJ Duncan in Kedzie 116.

Indicate your choice for each category by circling, high-lighting or otherwise indicating your decision in the hard copies or by clicking on your choice online. The artist with the most votes in each category will win the category.

You also can e-mail your choices to *jduncan_80@hotmail.com*. Fill out as much or as little as you like of the awards' choices. Write-ins can be included at the end.

■ Best Single
Eminem: "Lose Yourself"
Madonna: "Die Another Day"
Missy Elliot: "Work It"
No Doubt: "Hella Good"
Vanessa Carlton: "1,000 Miles"
Avril Lavigne: "Complicated"

■ Best Hip-Hop Album
Eminem: "The Eminem Show"
Nelly: "Nellyville"
N.E.R.D.: "In Search Of"
Jurassic 5: "Power in Numbers"
Cee-Lo: "Cee-Lo Green and His Perfect Imperfections"

■ Best Pop Album
Avril Lavigne: "Let Go"
Christina Aguilera: "Stripped"
Pink: "M!ssundaztood"
Vanessa Carlton: "Be Not Nobody"
No Doubt: "Rock Steady"

■ Best Indie Rock Album
Bright Eyes: "Lifted: or The Story is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground
Interpol: "Turn On the Bright Lights"
Wilco: "Yankee, Hotel, Foxtrot"
The Flaming Lips: "Yoshimi Versus the Pink Robots"
The White Stripes: "White Blood Cells"

■ Best Rock Album
Dave Matthews Band: "Busted Stuff"
Bruce Springsteen: "The Rising"
Jack Johnson: "Brushfire Fairytales"
Weezer: "Maladroit"
Counting Crows: "Hard Candy"

■ Best Hard Rock Album
Hoobastank: "Hoobastank"
Korn: "Untouchables"
Disturbed: "Believe"
Queens of the Stone Age: "Songs for the Deaf"
Hatebreed: "Perseverance"

■ Best Alternative Rock Album
Tori Amos: "Scarlet's Walk"
Beck: "Sea Changes"
Red Hot Chili Peppers: "By the Way"
Coldplay: "Rush of Blood to the Head"
The Vines: "Highly Evolved"

■ Best Country Album
The Dixie Chicks: "Home"
Alison Krauss and Union Station: "New Favorite"
Faith Hill: "Cry"
Toby Keith: "Unleashed"
Nickel Creek: "Nickel Creek"

■ Best Electronica Album
Paul Oakenfold: "Bunkka"
Dirty Vegas: "Dirty Vegas"
Moby: "18"
Thievery Corporation: "The Richest Man in Babylon"
DJ Shadow: "The Private Press"

■ Song Most Overplayed in 2002
Chad Kroeger, feat. Josey Scott: "Hero"
Avril Lavigne: "Complicated"
Eminem: "Lose Yourself"
Toby Keith: "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)"
No Doubt: "Hella Good"

■ Artist of the Year
Eminem **Beck**
The Neptunes **The Vines**
Avril Lavigne

■ In your words, what do you think about music in 2002? (Sign your name if you like.)

IN BRIEF
The Associated Press

Record number of countries submit Oscar entries for best foreign film

Competition for the best foreign language film is stiffer than ever this year, with movies from a record 54 countries vying for an Oscar.

Three countries — Afghanistan, Bangladesh and Chad — entered films for the first time, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Monday.

CALENDAR

Music

All Ages

Lack of Style will play at 9 p.m. Friday at Gumby's for free.

Johnsmith and Joe Ebel will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the BirdHouse Concert Series. Tickets are $12 for students, $15 for the general public, and are available at the arts center, Claflin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

Magic the Gathering tournament: Grand Prix Trials for New Orleans. Registration starts at 9 a.m. Saturday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on the second floor of the Union. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and the format is Extended. Registration is $15 and DCI sanctioned booster drafts will occur throughout the day.

The St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet will present "Sleeping Beauty," at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $14 for students and children, $28 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, and online at *www.ksu.edu/mccain*.

18 and over

The Mathematics will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be $3.

The Schwagg and Devon Allman will play at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wareham Opera House. Doors will open at 7 p.m., Tickets are $9.

21 and over

Full Feature will have its Manhattan CD release party at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Joe's Tap Room, featuring openers Joe and Lucas. Cover charge will be $3, Full Feature's debut album, "One For Your Health" will be available for $10.

Muzzizzi will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be $3.

Art

William T. Kemper Art Gallery, K-State Student Union
The Master of Fine Arts Exhibit of Jody Kingery-Page will be on display until Dec. 15.

Urban Design, 1204 Moro
The Art of Design, featuring 12 artists, is on display.

Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz
"Wrap it Up," featuring a collection of artists, is on display.

Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.
"M.L. Moseman: Contemporary American Realist," featuring pastel paintings with an agrarian theme, will be on display until Jan. 15, 2003.

Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery, 618 N. Manhattan
"A Celebration of Silence," photographs by LouAnn Faris Culley, and "The spirit of New Mexico, the land and the people," photographs by Linda M. Lake are on show.

Java Espresso & Bakery, 1219 Moro
The Painting Society will present its first annual Java Exhibition opening Friday with a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, on campus
"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the area.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



CARDS | Event proceeds to benefit cancer patients

Continued from Page 1

He expects K-State to triple the amount it already has raised.

"The success of the program can be directly attributed to the excellence expected here at K-State," he said. "Instilled in K-State students' hearts is a desire to help others."

In fact, the success has given Pettit-Scott and other organizers some problems in preparing for events – multiple trips to Wal-Mart and Staples were required Tuesday night to keep the card-makers stocked with supplies. A similar problem occurred when the teams were writing letters to raise funds for the organization – the 23,000 letters provided ran out quickly.

Pettit-Scott said the holiday cards and candy will be sent to the hospital in Tennessee in time for Christmas. Many Hanukkah cards will also be sent, and he said he hopes they will arrive before the holiday ends.

Each Up 'til Dawn team consists of about six people, public relations director Megan Barr said.

The goal is to have each team raise at least $750 during the year. Many of the teams are from greek houses, she said, but organizers have made an effort to include as many different groups as possible, including residence halls and other campus organizations.

"The more diverse, the better," Pettit-Scott said.

At the end of the academic year, Up 'til Dawn participants will have an overnight celebration with St. Jude patients and their families to commemorate the work done throughout the year. The celebration is scheduled for March 28 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"It's something different than a normal philanthropy," Kara Gross, junior in accounting, said. "You actually get to meet them and see where the money's going.

"It's more tangible. If you can personalize it, it makes you feel like you're really affecting someone."

The feeling of closeness to the patients helped motivate many of the participants.

"I thought about the kids," Kelly Hunter, freshman in open-option, said. "Obviously, it's hard for them because they have cancer. But small things like the holiday cards really let them know we're thinking about them and hoping they'll get better."

Pettit-Scott agreed that the philanthropy was all about the children.

"The dream behind the program was never a monetary goal," Pettit-Scott said. "Just to brighten the children's day and unite K-State around an awesome thing."

CATS | Team looks to avoid worst start in 35 years

Continued from Page 6

They have shown some aspects that could prove dangerous to the Cats, Wooldridge said.

In the first half of their last game against Pittsburgh, the Lions lit up the scoreboard with eight first-half three-pointers.

The three-ball has proven to be the Cats' kryptonite this season.

In the 59-55 home-opener loss to Northwestern on Saturday, Northwestern scored 33 points from behind the arch.

That, Wooldridge said, is something his team will have to correct tonight when it faces the Lions.

"They have a lot of shot-makers on the team," he said. "We have to do a better job of closing on the ball and getting up on the shots. To do that, we will look to guys who can get that job done for us."

Wooldridge said that despite the soft perimeter defense of the Northwestern game, the starting five will remain the same.

Wildcat guards Frank Richards, Jarrett Hart and Gilson DeJesus could have the eyes of their coach on them as they chase down three-point shooters, however, they aren't the only starters who have failed to live up to expectations.

K-State's forwards were thought to be a preseason strength considering both starters are returning seniors. But four games into the season center Pervis Pasco and forward Matt Siebrandt have yet to generate enough productivity to please Wooldridge, he said.

Pasco has averaged 8.5 points per game, but has only grabbed 3.8 rebounds.

Siebrandt has tallied just 5.3 points per game, while only nabbing 2.7 rebounds.

Surprisingly, the Cats' best forward has been freshman Marques Hayden. He has as many points per game as Pasco and averages nearly two more rebounds per game than his teammate.

Improvement is something that will just have to be done, Wooldridge said. He said the Cats need to rely on big numbers and huge performances from the senior leadership down low.

"We need to play better there, and I think they know," Wooldridge said. "We're counting on them to do that, and I have confidence that they will."

In order for them to put up those improved numbers, Wooldridge said they will have to learn to make more of their opportunities. Both Pasco and Siebrandt are shooting less than 50 percent, 41 and 42 respectively.

Capitalizing on the shots they are able to get will be key, Wooldridge said.

"They are getting opportunities, we just need to be more effective with those opportunities," he said.

But not all can be blamed on poor production around the basket. Wooldridge said to get the team back on track, the Cats need to start playing together.

He said tonight's game is a prime opportunity to do so.

"I think for our team to be successful we will need a balanced attack and it has just taken some time to get into a rhythm and play well together," he said.

"We got to find a winning way. We got to find a way through. This is a real important month for us, December. We have to get back on the right track, and (this game) is certainly an opportunity to do that."

COLUMN | BCS only makes winners of ACC, Big East

Continued from Page 6

In a conference that houses eight teams, four teams – Rutgers, Syracuse, Temple and Boston College – finished with sub-.500 records in a conference where finishing below .500 is just inexcusable.

Miami should win the Big East every year. After beating good teams in their non-conference schedule, the Canes need only take one or two games in their conference schedule seriously.

And yes, I know Syracuse beat K-State last year.

But if you think this year's Orangeman squad could hang with the Wildcats, you're flat crazy.

So how about giving a little bit of strength-of-schedule love to the conferences that actually house dangerous teams? The Big 12, SEC, Pac 10 and Big 10 are all loaded with competitive teams.

Teams in these four conferences don't get a rest when they head into conference play. In these conferences, you have to bring the A-game every week.

In the Big 12, ten teams have a legitimate shot to hurt you.

And the Big 10, SEC and Pac 10 all house at least six legitimate contenders every year.

It's not fair that teams in the ACC look down the way and see match ups with Duke, Wake Forest, Maryland and North Carolina while Big 12 teams can look down the way at college football powerhouses like Colorado, Oklahoma, K-State, Texas and Nebraska.

There must be a legitimate method to decide the best teams in the land. And while the ACC and Big East benefit from the current system, I'd bet the fans of the teams in those conferences are in favor of the playoff system anyway.

I don't know what it's going to take to get a playoff system in place, but how about a matchup like K-State vs.

Ohio State to advance to the semifinals of the national playoffs? Any takers?

College football is played on football fields. Not on computers.

So who tops who at the end of the year shouldn't be decided by how teams stack up according to numbers.

It should be decided on football fields.

In other news, the Texas A&M Aggies made one of the most brain-dead moves in the history of college football by firing head coach R.C. Slocum on Monday.

Any way you cut it up, this one stinks of impatience. Slocum, A&M's winningest coach, had a career record of 123-47-2. So much for longevity.

Hey guys, K-State didn't fire Bill Snyder, 115-51-1, after a 6-6 season a year ago, and he rebounded with a 10-2, possibly 11-2, season and Big 12 Coach of the Year honors.

So much for paying attention to what's going on in your own backyard.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@hotmail.com.

FRITZ | Volleyball coach grabs league's top honor

Continued from Page 6

"She proved it last year, but doing it again – losing three seniors – I mean, we were picked preseason fifth in the conference and coming up with sole possession of second, it shows you don't have to have great players, just a great team," senior outside hitter Jennifer Pollard said. "She just has good philosophies and methods, and it just got put together, and we made a run. She deserves all the credit in the world."

Fritz, however, wouldn't take all that credit.

"I thought these girls did a nice job of rebounding after a tough preseason schedule," she said. "They did a nice job of picking up the pieces and getting back on track.

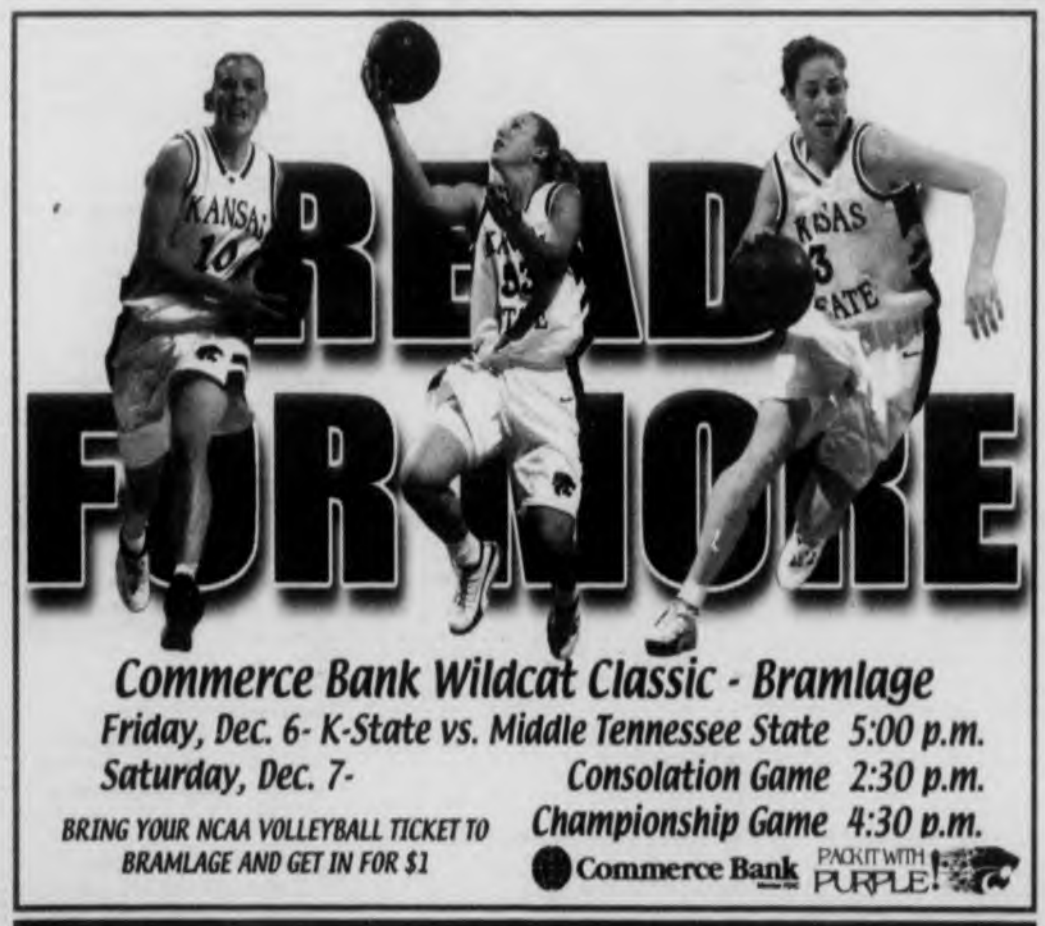
"They, more than any other team I have ever coached, came into practice wanting to get as good as they could. There are very few days when I could say, 'Man, that was a bad practice.' So that means most days you're getting better. You either get better or you get worse. There's no in between."

And with just a few more practices remaining in this 2002 campaign, Fritz said the team is making the right strides to accomplish what it set out to do every year – make a run in the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats will face Michigan in the opening round on Friday at Ahearn Field House.

Fritz said all the achievements and accolades she has received this year won't mean nearly as much if the Cats can't get some significant wins in the tournament this year.

"This is what I do for a living, so I want to be good at it," she said. "I think whatever you choose to do in life, you should try to be the absolute best at it you can be. That's all. It's nothing magical. We work extremely hard at what we do, and I am surrounded by a tremendous group of people, so they make my job easy on many occasions."



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100 housing/ real estate

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ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (785)341-9071.

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ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in five-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. (785)776-6575 or (913)219-5495

ROOMMATE WANTED male or female. In Aggieville, room available now. Call (785)564-0319.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice apartment. Next to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, $285 plus utilities. Call (785)323-0035.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available. December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

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TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

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AVAILABLE NOW! December rent paid! Female in University Commons. Four-bedroom, furnished. $300/ a month, cable and trash paid! (785) 776-5184.

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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SMOKING | Students to decide on no-smoking policy in spring vote

Continued from Page 1

Matt Beaven, senior in elementary education and member of the SASS committee, said that about 75 percent of the students surveyed supported a no-smoking policy on campus.

He said that even though the results of the poll are not conclusive, they are an accurate way to gauge the general opinion of the students.

"Obviously, if it is very unpopular with the students, we would have to consider the resolution again and see if students favor it at all," Beaven said.

Beaven said the poll surveyed about 100 smokers, but only about 59 of the them smoked on campus. He said the students they surveyed in class are the population of students a no-smoking policy would affect the most – those who come to class and care about the issue.

"What we wanted to do with the poll was to make people aware of the issue," he said. "Lots of students don't know what is going on in senate, and when there is an opportunity to communicate with them, we need to take full advantage of that."

Conner said that although the question on the ballot will be an effective way to get student's opinion, she said Senate could have decided on the policy without a referendum.

"I don't think having the question on the ballot could be negative, but we could have handled it ourselves," she said.

Cook said that after the referendum vote takes place, the policy will have to be considered by administration before it is put into effect. But, he said, the administration usually goes through with what the students ask for in a vote.

As for the policy itself, Cook said the intention is not to go after people's right to smoke, but to protect the rights of others.

"No personal decision you have should infringe on the rights of others," he said. "The argument boils down to whether or not we should infringe on people's right to smoke or protect public health."

INSPECTION | Weapon hunters begin search of presidential palace

Continued from Page 1

refrigerator. "Marmalade," one announced after looking over a jar.

The visit by 17 U.N. inspectors lasted just 1 1/2 hours, hardly enough for an exhaustive search of scores of rooms and the vast grounds.

But it bore a symbolic message: this time, unlike in the 1990s, the U.N. teams have a free run of Iraq, under a Security Council mandate requiring

Baghdad to shut down any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs.

President Bush alleges the Iraqis have retained some chemical and biological weapons, missed during previous inspections and haven't abandoned their nuclear weapons program. In a speech Monday, Bush contended that so far "the signs are not encouraging" that the Iraqis will "cooperate willingly and comply completely" in the inspection process.

The inspectors, however, report the Iraqis have fully cooperated thus far. In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan underlined that point. "There is a good indication that the Iraqis are cooperating, but this is only the beginning," he said Tuesday.

The declaration the Iraqis are required to submit by Sunday, reporting on any weapons of mass destruction, along with chemical, biological and nuclear activities they say are peaceful, will help shape the inspectors' future work in Iraq, as they seek to verify Baghdad's claims.

Gen. Amin indicated the report, which may run to thousands of pages, would include "new elements," but "those new elements don't mean that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction. Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction."

The U.S. administration is expected to dispute that. The Iraqi report "must be credible and complete," Bush declared Monday. The United States has threatened war against Iraq, with or without U.N. approval, if in its view Baghdad is not stripped of weapons of mass destruction.

Other governments say only the U.N. Security Council can authorize such aggression in the absence of a situation of immediate self-defense.

Turkey's foreign minister said Tuesday that his country would allow the United States to use military bases on its soil for an attack against Iraq, if the United Nations approves military action.

Yasar Yakis spoke after meeting with U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who was in Turkey to lobby for support of an operation against Iraq.

Hundreds of staff officers of the U.S. Central Command were gathering in the Persian Gulf emirate of Qatar, meanwhile, for a major "war game" beginning next week that could provide models for any eventual conflict with Iraq.

Tensions flared at the head of the Gulf on Tuesday. An Iraqi vessel traded fire with two Kuwaiti coast guard speedboats near the countries' maritime border. Kuwaiti officials said no one was wounded.

The U.N. inspectors of the 1990s eliminated tons of Iraqi chemical and biological weapons and the equipment to make them, and dismantled Iraq's program to build nuclear bombs. Those inspectors suspect they didn't find all the weapons, however.

That monitoring regime broke down amid disputes over U.S. spies in the U.N. operation, and over access to sites, including presidential palaces, when suggestions arose that the Iraqis might be hiding doomsday weapons in Saddam's grandiose homes.

It took personal negotiations in 1998 between the Iraqi president and Annan to reach an accommodation under which inspectors could visit with diplomatic escort and advance notice. Teams did eventually inspect eight disputed palaces, including Al-Sajoud, and found nothing.

The U.N. resolution adopted last month overrides such previous arrangements and mandates unrestricted access.

The arrival of the inspectors' half-dozen U.N. vehicles at Al-Sajoud on Tuesday sent gate guards scrambling and security men radioing for instructions. But their speed in allowing the inspectors inside indicated they were generally aware they might receive a U.N. visit any day.

At the same time, a second U.N. team entered from a back gate, and inspectors were seen filing into the main building, a modernized, Islamic-style palace, with a frontage of several hundred yards.

In another development Tuesday, at an industrial complex north of Baghdad, Gen. Amin displayed for reporters a supply of aluminum tubes, which he said were of the same type U.S. officials allege was destined for use in building gas centrifuges for an Iraqi nuclear weapons program.

EDUCATION | Most students taking more than 4 years to graduate

Continued from Page 1

"How long it takes is so much a function of the degree programs offered," Lynch said. "A liberal arts college that doesn't offer architecture or engineering will have a much higher percentage of students who graduate in four years, because the degree programs are more oriented to four-year graduation than some of the professional programs offered that take more than four years."

Contributing factors for students taking longer than four years to graduate include working, transferring colleges, switching majors and taking fewer than 15 credit hours per semester, Nally said.

Nally said he intended on attending the College of Veterinary Medicine, but with a 2.4 GPA, he decided to change to history and now hopes to teach.

He said he is getting the two other majors in geography and international studies in case he wants to do something else.

Nally said he would advice students not to get stressed about the amount of time they take to get through college.

"It's better to take a while and explore a lot of options – to make sure you do what you really want to do – than to spend four years of college and realize it's not what you want to do," Nally said. "It's expensive, but you might find that the field you're getting into doesn't interest you, and there's something else you would like to do."

SAUDI | Country to take new measures to deny funds to terror groups

Continued from Page 1

The fact that 15 of the 19 alleged hijackers were Saudis was an attempt by al-Qaeda to give the attacks a Saudi face to try to drive a wedge between the United States and Saudi Arabia, Al-Jubeir said.

"We believe that our country has been unfairly maligned. We believe that we have been subjected to criticism that we do not deserve. We believe that people have been misinformed about Saudi Arabia and what Saudi Arabia has done, or frankly that people have lied about what we have done or what we allegedly have not done," he said.

A report issued at the embassy said Saudi Arabia had set up a commission to oversee charitable groups and had barred transfer of assets from one bank to another in cash.

"We've pursued terrorists relentlessly and punished them harshly," Al-Jubeir said.

More than 2,000 terror suspects have been questioned, and more than 100 are in detention, the Saudi official said.

The report said three al-Qaeda cells had been broken up, and 33 accounts totaling more than $5.5 million had been frozen.

In all the investigations, Al-Jubeir said, "we have not found a direct link between charity groups and terrorism."

Last week, the Bush administration disclosed that working groups through the U.S. government were considering ways to tighten controls on the flow of money to terrorists.

Ari Fleischer, the White House spokesman, said, "The president believes that Saudi Arabia has been a good partner in the war against terrorism, but even a good partner like Saudi Arabia can do more."

The U.S. drive is being undertaken with great care. The administration wants support from Saudi Arabia in the event of war with Iraq.

"We are really very happy with the effort," Treasury Department spokeswoman Michele Davis said of Saudi oversight of donations to charitable groups.

Similarly, Philip T. Reeker, a State Department spokesman, said monitoring donations was an important step to counter terror and "the United States is encouraged by Saudi efforts and will continue to provide technical cooperation to Saudi Arabia and other allies in the region."

Reeker said U.S. and Saudi officials would meet in Washington next month to "formalize" cooperation in countering terrorism.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., urged President Bush and the administration to take a close look at the U.S. relationship with Saudi Arabia.

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(Source: www.worldaidsday.org/)
What Can You Do?
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Ask us about HIV and AIDS.
Practice safer sex, if sexually active.
Volunteer your time or make a donation to your local HIV/AIDS organization.
(Source: www.worldaidsday.org)
For more information about STD's or HIV/AIDS:
- stop by the Union today, visit the SHAPE table,
- contact Health Education & Promotion, Lafene Health Center, 532-6595, or
- send an e-mail to shape@ksu.edu
Sponsored by: K-State's Health, Communicable Diseases and Safety Committee, Lafene Health Center, & SHAPE (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, December 5, 2002

Parental notification policy not instituted at K-State

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a policy change at the federal level that allows institutions to notify parents about their children's use or abuse of alcohol and drugs, K-State hasn't adopted a formal policy on parental notification.

Carla Jones, senior associate dean of student life, said she began researching parental notification policies after Congress approved an exception to the Family Education and Right to Privacy Act in 1998.

The exception permits a university to notify a student's parents or guardians of violations of the university's alcohol and drug policy if the student is younger than 21 and has been found responsible for such a code of conduct violation. The university also may release the results of university disciplinary proceedings in which a student is found to have violated the university's policies related to violence or non-forcible sex offenses.

Jones said the act may have been amended due to several deaths at different institutions involving alcohol poisoning.

"Parents were saying, 'We need more information, we didn't know our kids were in trouble, and we wish we would've known,'" Jones said. "I think that's part of the reason the law was reevaluated."

Jones said that while she could only comment on the way parental notification policies work at other schools, in theory, besides notifying parents of violations of policies, a school could ask parents to speak to their child or look at educational programs on campus.

"Some schools make it a type of sanction in their judicial process," Jones said. "We're a ways away from that."

She said while K-State doesn't have a formal policy, university officials do contact parents in regards to problems their child may be having if it is felt that it will be in the best interest of the student.

"I know that when there's a need to involve a parent with a student of crisis, we've done so – whether we're required to or not," Jones said. "We see parents as part of a support team for students in crisis. We're involving parents, but not a sanction."

Although other Big 12 schools, such as the University of Missouri, have been told by a governing body similar to Kansas' Board of Regents, to adopt the policy, that's not the case at K-State, Jones said.

"It's not a Regents requirement at this time," she said. "Each university has the ability to look at policies to see what they want to do. The law says you may, but doesn't require you to."

Jones said although there are many ways a formal policy could be implemented at K-State, the decision to do so and how to do so would be up to Pat Bosco,

See NOTIFICATION Page 8

Morning after pill sparks controversy

Emergency contraceptive medicine available at Lafene

By Tara Patty
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Birth control is available even after the night is over.

Emergency contraception, a spin-off of birth control introduced in 1999, decreases the chances of pregnancy within 72 hours of unprotected sex and is available at several locations in Manhattan.

Different types of emergency contraception, often called a morning-after pill, are offered at Lafene Health Center and the Riley County Health Department.

Lafene uses a prepackaged emergency contraceptive containing progesterone to help prevent pregnancy, said Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene. Pills cost about $20 at the Lafene pharmacy, while monthly birth control ranges from $8.50 to $30.

"Calling it the morning-after pill is misleading, because it works up to 72 hours after a sexual encounter," she said.

The morning-after pill is sometimes confused with abortion pills, Blank said, but the morning-after pill has an entirely different purpose and works differently than abortion pills.

Plan B, the pill used by Lafene for emergency contraception, is approved by the Food and Drug Administration and is available by prescription only.

The pill is taken in two doses, once after an initial visit and the other 12 hours later, but it must be taken within three days of an unprotected sexual encounter. The sooner a woman takes the pill, the better the chance it will prevent pregnancy, Blank said.

Judith Leonard, director of natural family planning for the Catholic Diocese of Wichita, said that because Manhattan is a college town, clinicians administer the pills and think they're helping, but they're not.

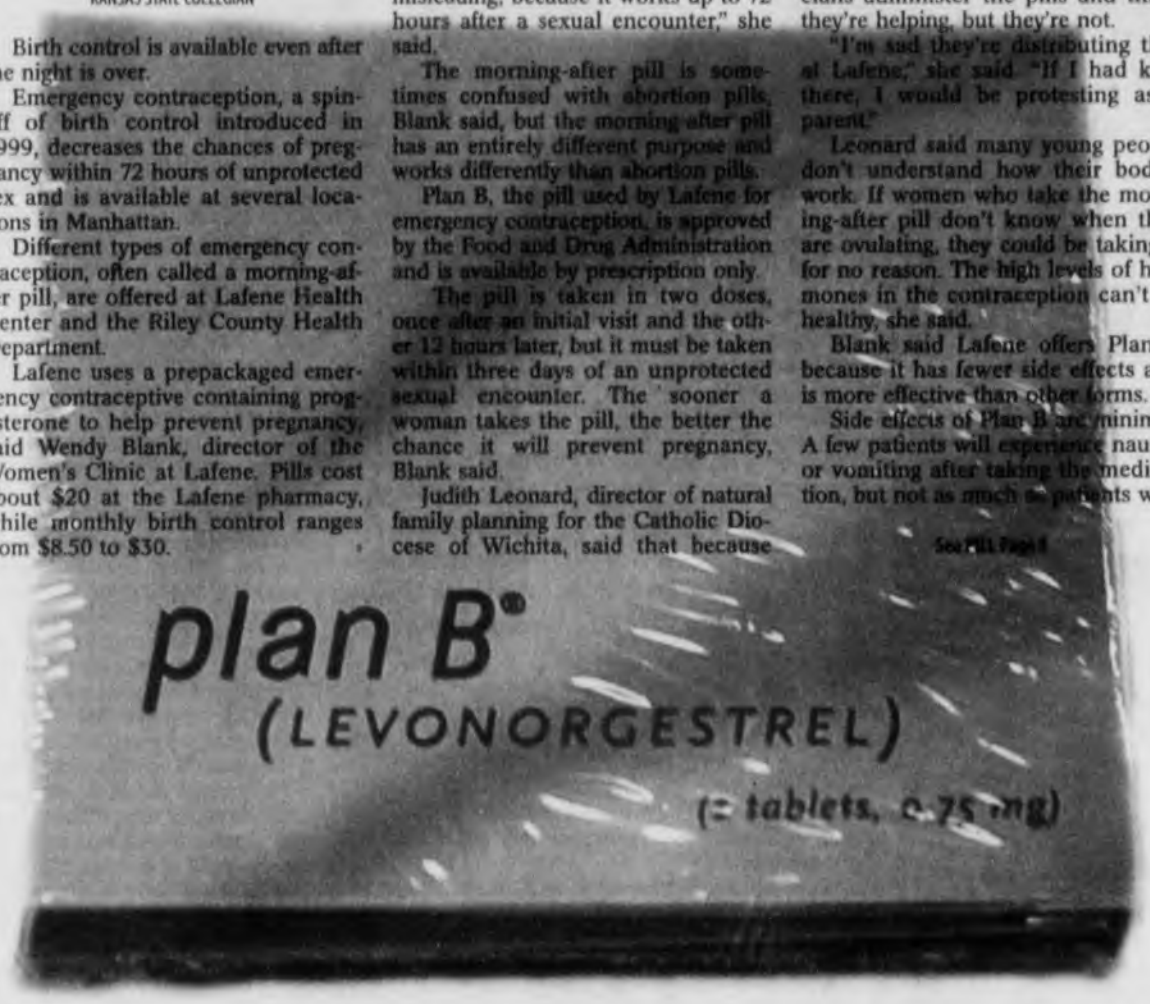
"I'm sad they're distributing that at Lafene," she said. "If I had kids there, I would be protesting as a parent."

Leonard said many young people don't understand how their bodies work. If women who take the morning-after pill don't know when they are ovulating, they could be taking it for no reason. The high levels of hormones in the contraception can't be healthy, she said.

Blank said Lafene offers Plan B because it has fewer side effects and is more effective than other forms.

Side effects of Plan B are minimal. A few patients will experience nausea or vomiting after taking the medication, but not as much as patients who

See Pill, Page 8



Americans reporting more identity theft

Kansas ranks 31st among victims; banks taking more extensive measures

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It only takes nine little numbers to take out loans, get credit cards and go on a shopping spree at someone else's expense.

That nine-digit Social Security number can show up almost anywhere – on personal checks, driver's licenses, student identification cards and job applications.

With so much visibility, stealing an identity – and all the personal information that goes with it – is the fastest-growing crime in America, according to a Wall Street Journal story.

"There's a lot more crime being committed out there than there was 20 years ago," said Pat Dembkowski, branch manager and assistant vice president at Commerce Bank's main branch in Manhattan. "People are more gutsy. They just do it without a conscience."

Kansas ranks No. 31 in the number of identity theft victims and No. 28 in the number of identity theft suspects by state, according to a report from the Identity Theft Data Clearinghouse.

In 2002, only one or two of the bank's customers were victims of identity theft, Dembkowski said. Usually the thief obtained a driver's license number or Social Security number and used the information to have checks printed, he said.

Sharing account information over the phone or on the Internet are common methods of identity theft, Dembkowski said.

Other common types of identity theft include fraudulent use or creation of telecommunications, utility or credit card accounts, according to statistics from the Identity Theft Data Clearinghouse.

Some identity thieves use stolen information to write bad checks, open bank accounts, get loans or work under another person's name, according to the Clearinghouse.

To prevent identity theft, Commerce Bank uses caution with customer information, Dembkowski said. Obtaining a loan requires a face-to-face visit, and no loans are granted through the mail. The bank shreds documents containing customer information before disposing of them.

"We're pretty strict in terms of

See IDENTITY Page 8

Identity theft

If you think you might be a victim of identity theft:

- Report the fraud and order credit reports from the three major credit bureaus: Equifax (800) 525-6285, Experian (888) 397-3742 and TransUnion (800) 680-7289.
- Use the credit reports to look for accounts you didn't open. Inform creditors of fraudulent accounts in your name.
- File a report with your local police or the police in the community where the identity theft took place. Get a copy of the report as proof.

Source: Federal Trade Commission identity theft Web site, *www.consumer.gov/idtheft.*

Uncertain economy requires graduates to work harder, consider location, benefit packages when searching

By Bryan Scribner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most graduates had it easier in the late '90s.

Job availability was skyrocketing, and most employers were actively seeking people to fill positions, said Kristy Morgan, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. Today, it's the opposite.

"It's changed from where students were having multiple offers and having people offer them jobs before they even knew much about them – to where students are having to do a lot of work," she said. "The job market had gotten out of control.

"The economy cannot sustain that kind of growth for long."

Graduates are now having to be more creative and work harder to find what they want. The unemployment rate in Kansas has been on an increase since 1999. At the end of October, it was at 4.5 percent, up from 3 percent three years ago. The national average is 5.7 percent.

If students exit college and find themselves frustrated and unemployed, though, Morgan said they shouldn't wait for things to improve. She said they should find an income source and keep searching.

"Adopt the mindset that you are a professional in this field and you're going to do what it takes to get a job," she said.

Those students that are a semester or year away from graduation also need to keep themselves marketable. It's important, Morgan said, for students to keep GPAs at 3.0 or higher, be involved in on-campus activities, practice communications skills and know what they are looking for.

"When the economy's tough and they can pick the best and the brightest, they're going to pick the guy with the 3.8 over the guy with the 2.8 every time," she said.

The uncertain job market, Morgan said, is also keeping the demand for education high. Entry-level positions that might not have required more than a high school education in the past are now including a college degree as a qualification. It's not about working up through the company anymore, she said.

"There are a lot of positions that people take for granted – the kind of education that goes into them," Morgan said. "There's a need for more education."

Morgan said near retirement-age workers are being forced to stay on the job. She said 401Ks and unreliable stock markets are delaying many retirements.

But this doesn't necessarily pose a threat to those entering the professional world, she said. Older workers are expensive to companies, and the corporate world has turned to layoffs as a result.

While some companies are firing, they also are hiring. This can be confusing for graduates, she said, and it also can raise concerns.

"When there is any mention of layoffs, I think students think a lot more critically," Morgan said. "Students are a little bit more concerned about security.

"While they don't want to be tied to a

See JOBS Page 8

Kansas unemployment rate

Any part-time, temporary or full-time work performed for pay or profit categorizes a person as employed. Kansans 16 years of age or older who do not have a job, are available to work or are actively seeking work are considered unemployed. The unemployment rate is a percentage that indicates the number of people inactive in the labor force.

Here is a look at the Kansas and national unemployment rates since 1999.



*As of October 2002
Source: Kansas Department of Human Resources
Kansas State Collegian

INSIDE

Cats claw Lions: Wildcat men flex rebounding muscle in home win over Arkansas-P.B.
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

State revenues continue to sag
Gov. Bill Graves said Wednesday he did not plan additional spending cuts, even as state revenues continued to sag in November.
Page 3

●●●

Iraqis accuse U.N. inspectors of spying
Iraq protested sharply over U.N. weapons inspectors' surprise intrusion into one of Saddam Hussein's palaces, accusing them of being spies and staging the search as a provocation that could lead to war.
Page 3

●●●

Security Council agrees on 6-month extension of humanitarian program
Security Council members agreed late Wednesday to extend the U.N. humanitarian program in Iraq for six months and review a list of goods that Baghdad needs approval to import within 30 days.

●●●

Judge: Court can decide whether dirty-bomb suspect is enemy
A judge ruled Wednesday in New York that a former Chicago gang member accused of plotting with al Qaeda to detonate a radioactive "dirty" bomb can argue he was improperly detained as an enemy combatant.

●●●

Bush: Terrorism has derailed Middle East peace, links al Qaeda to attacks
In a grim update on terrorism's global reach, President Bush said Wednesday he believes Osama bin Laden's network was involved in last week's Kenya attacks.

Weather

Today 37 | 13 — Friday 50 | 26



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Vol. 107, No. 71

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

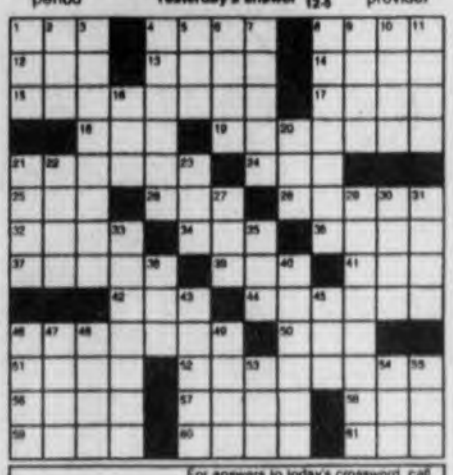
ACROSS
1 Peruke
4 Jog
8 Alluring quality, for short
12 Big bother
13 Hinge (on)
14 Statute
15 Succeed
17 Change for a five
18 U.K. ref. bk.
19 Split the check
21 Affix
24 Sister
25 Torched
26 Scott Joplin genre
28 Whodunit writer's award
32 Leading man
34 Eviscerate
36 Unmatched
37 Cardiff's country
39 Apprehend
41 Charged bit
42 Historic period
44 It's attractive
48 Fall
50 Fresh
51 Beyond control
52 Try to fit in, maybe
56 Trevi toss, once
57 Moran of "Happy Days"
58 Before, in verse
59 Undo a dele
60 Actress Rochon
61 Height of fashion?

DOWN
1 Comedian
2 "— not choose to run"
3 Flip
4 Merchant
5 — room
6 Couturier Cassini
7 Boxer Mike
8 Cause
9 Fontanne's partner
10 A Baldwin brother
11 Interface
16 Allow
20 Payable
21 Imperfection
22 Elton John/Tim Rice show
23 Be a Xanthippe
27 Weapon
29 Join, as a partnership
30 Shaving-cream additive
31 "Monopoly" payment
33 Timon, in "The Lion King"
35 Scot's topper
38 Ticket booth abbr.
40 Style of bicycle seat
43 Roma Downey plays one
45 Fetch
46 Guys' companions
47 Leave out
48 Sported
49 Y2K runner-up
53 Zilch
54 "C'est la —!"
55 Shade provider

Solution time: 27 mins.

B	I	G		L	A	N	D		I	M	P	S
I	D	O		O	D	I	E		O	A	T	E
L	E	O		G	O	M	E	C	L	E	A	N
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C	O	M	E	U	P	O	M		S	O	H	O
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			N	N	E			I	N	D	E	X
C	O	M	E	B	A	C	K	A	G	A	I	N
S	I	A	S		G	R	I	D		T	A	N
S	L	O	T		S	K	I	S		A	D	A

Yesterday's answer 12-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-5 **CRYPTOQUIP**

FQHT O XHGCDT XROTC SD CIXHGZECH O SGEX SD HIGDXH, FERR QH DZHGCHO ES?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE THAT IF YOU STOMPED ON FERMENTED GRIPES, YOU'D END UP WITH WHINE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

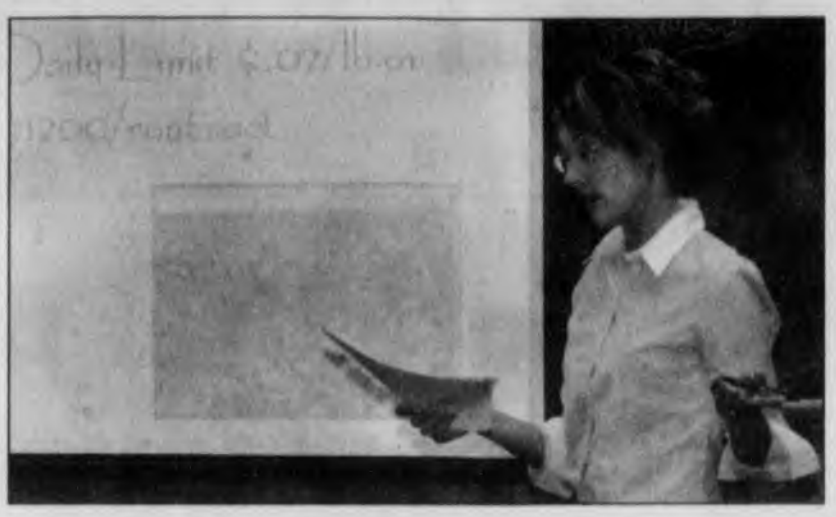
There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The student vote regarding the no-smoking policy will most likely be a plebiscite vote, not a referendum vote. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Finance



Brooke Abbey, senior in agricultural economics, speaks to her class about why they should sell a share of soybean stock. Students in the futures trading class invest $100 of their own money into stocks which they buy and sell throughout the semester.

Emily Happer
COLLEGIAN

K-State offers one-of-a-kind course

Futures trading class gives students unique learning opportunity

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Class began joyfully enough.

Students bustled excitedly after their teacher handed them envelopes to put their addresses on.

"As soon as the check clears, I'll mail you your part," said Joseph Arata, professor for the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Other classes don't tend to begin like this one, but this is no ordinary class.

This is a futures trading class designed to provide students with an experimental learning opportunity, said William Tierney, professor of agricultural economics and creator of the class.

Tierney said the class was designed to give students an opportunity to apply methods of economic analysis to commodity markets, to research real market developments, formulate a trading strategy, present their strategy to their peers and, finally, implement real commodity trades using their own money.

Each student enrolled in this class gives $100 at the beginning of the semester, and it is up to the work of their classmates as to whether they will lose or gain money.

"It's cheaper than a textbook," Lori Gruenbacher, senior in milling science, said of the class.

Although the class has lost money this year, right now, it looks as though each student will get $89.29. Arata said the loss is normal, and the students shouldn't be too disappointed.

"Futures trading is a fearsome game. There is no wealth created in the futures pit, for everyone who makes a dollar, someone loses a dollar," he said. "We, as beginning speculators, are at a great disadvantage because we are trying to take money away from professionals, people who do this for a living."

Gruenbacher said losing the money is not as bad as it may seem and through the process, she has learned something more valuable.

"It's OK to be behind. It gives you a better understanding of how hard it is to trade – you don't win every time," she said.

Arata said that although research and knowledge are important when trading, having luck on your side helps, too.

"Markets are fickle and to a certain extent, there is a certain amount of luck involved. We have had students who are knowledgeable and make certain recommendations that seem logical, and they lose big," he said.

Two student groups presented their trade recommendations to the class. Last week, one of the groups convinced their class to sell a contract and the other failed to convince the class to buy a contract.

> **"Futures trading is a fearsome game. There is no wealth created in the futures pit, for everyone who makes a dollar, someone loses a dollar."**
>
> Joseph Arata
> PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

"They break into groups of two or three and go off and research ideas, and they trade the futures depending on their ideas. Of the two groups today, the first one convinced the class while the second one didn't," Arata said. "Each group has to convince their class that their recommendation is a good idea."

K-State is the only university in the country that offers this class.

Tierney said several things had to happen before this class could be implemented.

"To actually form this 'Commodity Trading Pool' required special permission from the Commodity Future Trading Commission, the federal regulatory agency responsible for overseeing futures markets," he said.

Because the students actually trade, there are laws the group must follow including rules regarding the number of students allowed in the class, Tierney said.

"One of the conditions imposed by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is that there can be no more than 50 people in the pool," he said. "I believe that last year and this year, the class has maxed out at 50 students."

Arata is a certified trading adviser and has a license to run this trading pool.

He previously worked for Merrill Lynch in New York City, NY, but he said he really enjoys teaching students how to get into the trading game.

"I love this class – I trade commodities all the time," he said. "Sometimes they come in here with great ideas, and I will piggy bank on them. I have money invested."

Tierney and Arata said they hope students will walk away from the class with a better understanding of how to work together as a team, research markets, develop strategies, write and present reports, and most importantly to accept responsibility for the results of their recommendations.

"I got a better understanding of how commodities trading goes and the risks involved," Gruenbacher said.

"It also gives you a great business approach, and it may be something I may be doing someday."

Tierney said he does not encourage non-economic majors to take the class, and it does have a prerequisite in the agricultural economics department.

Arata said the prerequisite is important because each student in the class plays a part in trading other students' money.

"This is gambling. We are gambling here from an educated perspective where we really assess the odds that are against us," he said. "We realize how difficult it is to do what we want to do, and we do it anyway because it's fun."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

- At 1:35 p.m., Thomas Gravgaard, 1504 Pipher Lane, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:41 p.m., John Benninghoff, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 7:26 p.m., Gerald Nerison, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:04 p.m., Angela Shy, 901 Bertrand, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $70.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

- At 2 a.m., Tyson Helsel, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 157, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:15 a.m., Anita Bader, 841 Stadel, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Society of Human Resource Management** will have a social gathering at 6 tonight at Gumby's Pizza.
- **Pre-Physical Therapy** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Painting Society** will have a winter exhibition opening from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Java Espresso & Bakery.
- **American Red Cross** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 1027.
- **The Political Science Club** has a penny pole for donations to the Flint Hills Breadbasket from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Friday in the Union.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

Arts | Homes for the holidays
The Manhattan Homes Tour will take people through landmark abodes filled with holiday decorations and will inform tourists of the historic value of some of the stops.

Opinion | Finish the semester with a bang
Kathryn Hollingsworth examines the issue of exploitation as it pertains to innocent, unsuspecting people. Andrew Lawson says it's time to buckle down and get serious during these last few days of the semester.

Sports | Volleyball team is gearing up
Ready to pack Ahearn Field House with purple? The women's volleyball team will compete in the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament, beginning tomorrow. Read all about the Cats' chances of advancing to the Sweet 16.

The Edge | Dancing on ice
The St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet will present "Sleeping Beauty," on Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Find out what it takes to bring an ice ballet to McCain.

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Graves: No more cuts

SRS outlines plans for funding adjustments

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Gov. Bill Graves said Wednesday he did not plan additional spending cuts, even as state revenues continued to sag in November.

"There are not any plans now," Graves said, noting the $22.9 million revenue shortfall for last month was troubling.

Last week, Graves cut $78 million to help reduce the projected $310 million deficit in the $4.4 billion state budget on June 30. He also canceled $48 million in aid payments to local governments.

Social service officials outlined their plans Wednesday to cut $26.6 million in state spending, which grew to more then $49 million with the loss in federal matching funds.

"These aren't good cuts," said Janet Schalansky, Social and Rehabilitation Services secretary.

Graves' latest reductions were on top of the $41 million he ordered in August.

"It's unfortunate bad news, but perhaps it becomes a real wake-up call," Graves told reporters. "There is a possibility that this economic free-fall could continue.

"A situation that is unprecedented in state history is getting worse by the month."

State budget officials originally thought Thanksgiving may have skewed revenue collections, believing that the bulk of sales tax receipts from the start of the Christmas season would appear in the first few days of December. That, officials said, did not occur.

"It will be interesting to see what December's numbers are," said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Steve Morris, R-Hugoton. "We'll get a clearer idea of what is going on."

While not reading too much into November's revenue numbers, Morris did see cause for concern. State revenue forecasters cut revenue estimates by $363.5 million on Nov. 5 – the largest downward revision ever.

Even with revisions, the numbers are coming up short, Morris said.

Schalansky said the SRS cuts, unlike earlier reductions, would result in fewer Kansans receiving services. She described the reductions as "distasteful."

For example, $6.5 million will be cut in aid to community-based programs, such as mental health centers and developmentally disabled organizations. It also will reduce grants for child care and Early Head Start.

Another $1.4 million in state funds will be saved by reducing eligibility for physical disability, child care and home or community based services, affecting more than 4,800 people.

In addition, layoffs and other administrative costs will save $8.4 million in state funds, $15.6 million from all sources.

SRS was hit in August with a $6 million reduction. Schalansky announced then that SRS would begin a three-year process of closing as many as 70 offices, primarily in southwest Kansas.

City and county officials, meanwhile, have scheduled a news conference for Dec. 12 to announce their response to Graves' cut in local aid.

Don Moler, executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities, said the governing boards of the city and county associations would meet next week to decide whether to challenge Graves' authority to withhold funds.

A 1982 attorney general's opinion suggested the governor did not have the authority to deny an automatic transfer of state funds, reserving that power to legislators. Graves' staff has maintained that he has the authority.

Moler said the reduction in funds left cities and counties looking for ways to cut services immediately.

"We're stuck. Tax bills have already gone out," Moler said. "That's one of the most frustrating aspects of this whole deal."

Morris said legislators and state agencies would be well served by addressing the budget crisis soon after the 2003 session begins Jan. 13.

But he said it could be as late as March before serious discussions take place, if Gov.-elect Kathleen Sebelius does not submit her budget proposal quickly. By law, she has until Feb. 2.

AGGRESSIVE MANEUVERS



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department third-grade basketball players Brian Zachary, Deante Burton and Alex Uhlmann fight for the ball during a quick basketball game played during halftime at Wednesday night's men's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Iraqis accuse U.N. of provocation, spying

Iraqi official alleges intelligence gathering by weapons inspectors

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq protested sharply Wednesday over U.N. weapons inspectors' surprise intrusion into one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces, accusing the arms experts of being spies and staging the palace search as a provocation that could lead to war.

The harshest criticism came from Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, who charged – in language reminiscent of clashes with inspectors in the 1990s – that the new teams of U.N. monitors are gathering intelligence for Washington and Israel.

"Their work is to spy to serve the CIA and Mossad," Israel's intelligence service, Ramadan, claimed to a visiting delegation of Egyptian professionals.

Ramadan, known for his fiery statements, claimed to his all-Arab audience that the inspectors went to the palace hoping to provoke the Iraqis into refusing them entrance – something he said would be interpreted as a "material breach" of the U.N. resolution that mandated the inspections, and a cause for war.

The resolution includes "several land mines," Ramadan said, "and the aim is that one of them will go off."

Responding to Iraqi protests over Tuesday's palace visit, a U.N. official countered that the inspectors are taking the right approach – navigating between Iraqi complaints and U.S. pressure for more "severe" inspections. And, said inspections team leader Demetrius Perricos, "we are getting results."

Among other things, Perricos reported that on a five-hour inspection of a desert installation, his experts secured a dozen Iraqi artillery shells – previously known to be there – that were loaded with a powerful chemical weapon, the agent for mustard gas. It was the first report of such armaments traced and controlled in the week-old round of new inspections.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Be smart about emergency contraception

Let's face it – sex happens. And whether you intend on it being unprotected, there is help.

Emergency contraception, also known as morning-after pills, use large amounts of the female hormone progesterone to help prevent pregnancy. The prepackaged contraceptive contains two pills and can be ingested up to 72 hours after sex.

These pills allow women who have been raped to take control of their situation. But for women who are not raped, these pills provide a sense of security after an unprotected encounter.

Though we don't oppose the use of such pills, we do caution women who choose to take them. These types of contraceptives should not be used as preventative measures. In addition to the chance of getting pregnant, STDs can be contracted.

There are also potentially serious side effects associated with these pills.

If you engage in sexual acts on a regular basis, you should consider a more steady form of protection. At Lafene Health Center, the cost of a month's supply of birth control pills ranges from $8.50 to $30 per pack, but morning after packages are $20 each.

When it come to sex, women should be smart and know all of their options.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Once Again, A Trend Is In

Emo goes pop



LAYTON EHMKE



Illustration by Anna Wetzel

In some wicked way, the Emo music genre became a fashion statement, just like everything else exploited for capital gain.

The mid-tempo, rock-based strand of punk with emotional (sometimes the singer is actually crying) punk vocals, surrounds itself with guitar sounds – distorted, strummed mostly in duo unison, with occasional, catchy rift highlights. The most popular bands closely exemplifying modern Emo are Jimmy Eat World, Thursday and Dashboard Confessional.

I personally don't like Emo music much at all, finding a lot of it fickle, poorly thought-out and extremely musically limited. Though mostly bad, I can certainly respect the fact that it is an artistic expression.

In the August issue of Seventeen magazine, the skanky, trendy, boy-gossiping, eighth-grade-slut publication published a cover and three-page article to demonstrate how to "be Emo."

It even printed Emo pick-up lines.

Pop media published an Emo handbook. Gothic, punk and hippy handbooks have already been made. I wouldn't be surprised if there's a street bum fashion statement that pops up soon. Or how's about a pirate trend? Nobody's done that yet.

What really stinks is how trendy it is for 15-year-old teens to be so sad and mopey as they buy into Emo. There really are some sad children out there who are actually depressed. It's distasteful that their expression is totally exploited. We all know that being sad is not fun, it's not cool, and it doesn't turn you into a rock star.

Yo, pop culture! These Emo children are depressed enough without mainstream, soul eaters stealing their tight pants, big, black shoes and glasses, and making a stereotype out of the whole thing, dishing it out to rich teens and posers in seriously overpriced shopping malls.

I can't help but scratch my chin in awe thinking about this geniously executed business plan.

It's all so rip-off. It's phony. Who wants to be an imitator? It is no different than some tutti-frutti city wimp buying boots, tight, dirty jeans and a beaver skin hat, then calling himself a cowboy because Gap said it was cool.

I just don't buy that.

Then again, someone once said, "Hey, whatever makes you happy..." . This obviously applies in this case.

Does anybody remember when high schoolers in 1993 bought $80 pairs of ripped jeans from The Brass Buckle? If the jeans weren't already ripped, they would pay 10 extra bucks to have them professionally ripped by a Buckle employee. Don't forget the wave of flannel that smothered the country like a soppy, Seattle downpour.

What puzzles me the most are the people who go through the motions just for the sake of looking different, or listening to music they don't even like just because nobody else listens to it. It will make them "weird" and somehow "cool."

I don't have any respect for the "buying in" to trendiness. People still do that, only while wearing studded belts, tight sweaters and sipping on soy-chai-double-chino-can-I-get-a-witness-mocha-latte.

All the while, the original has been tagged, bagged, exploited and had its ashes tossed aside. It is outright identity theft.

All props in the world go to the true punks. Stand up for what you believe in, even if people don't agree with it. In fact, stand up for it especially if people don't agree with it.

Not to sound like an Abercrombie ad, but all I have to say is. Be original. Think original.

To paraphrase Andy Warhol: It's all about finding the look you want and doing it yourself. That's not fashion. That's just humanity.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lre3684@ksu.edu*.

Recycling a good plan

Toss your trash in campus' other bins



SUSAN POWELL

After the Fourum is read, I'm sure many of you toss your Collegian in the trash. Hold your eco-ignorant horses, because there are certain facts you must understand.

The United States produces 230 million tons of waste annually. That means each citizen is responsible for 4.6 pounds per day, up from 2.7 in 1960, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Obviously, most garbage goes to a landfill. Although landfill creation has not skyrocketed in previous years, the size of landfill sites has.

There are many ways to scale the filth. One idea proposed is curbside recycling.

People complain that with it, recycling is too tedious a task. They whine about how inconvenient it is.

To all you K-Staters: Look around.

There are receptacles outside most campus buildings for you. All you have to do is look.

The K-State Recycling Program was established in 1989 to reduce waste and the costs of waste management. This program has been a success, with an estimated 328 tons of materials recycled in 2000, according to *www.ksu.facilities/recycling.edu*.

However, one goal of this program is education. With little knowledge of where and what can be recycled, it's gone unrealized. There are more receptacles available besides the triumvirate of trash cans seen outside the K-State Student Union and Bluemont Hall.

K-State recycles glass, paper, aluminum, rubber bands, cardboard, pallets, magazines and phone directories. There are various sites inside and outside all main campus buildings. You can visit the aforementioned Web site for exact locations.

It is commendable that our university has taken the initiative. Unfortunately, many individuals have not extended the same effort.

I'm tired of this mentality that recycling is difficult or beneath some of you.

So you save three seconds tossing paper in the trash. With the pressure to keep landfills dry to avoid toxic run-off, such a paper can take more than 20 years to biodegrade.

A friend of mine believes if it doesn't happen to her in this lifetime, it doesn't matter. I believe the quality of air she breathes is relevant, as is the quality of water she drinks. The less trash and chemicals in our ground, the cleaner our natural resources. Recycling cans allows manufacturers to produce a greater quantity of cans at the same level of energy use. This makes production cheaper and prices lower.

Does that not affect her?

Though I understand it isn't practical to haul all your cans to campus, there are other resources available for recycling.

There's Howie's Recycling Inc., at 625 S. 10th Street. It's open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Howie's accepts many recyclable materials but denies butter tubs, which is understandable, as they are inherently evil.

The Household Hazardous Waste Program will recycle paint, batteries and other such chemicals if you travel to 6245 Tuttle Creek Blvd. It's open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. If you have questions about specific waste they accept, call 539-3202.

Yes, it is a hassle to visit Howie's on a Sunday – which I repeatedly do – and have to harvest the eco-friendly bounty for another day. But the positive effects are astounding.

Take it a step at a time. A few extra steps to the recycling receptacles to toss this paper will truly help. That is, if you indeed throw away this sage opinion page at all.

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at *sjp8478@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

How can Bon Jovi play on both Letterman and Leno on the same night?

Oh, my gosh. I just lit up three blocks from campus, and my second-hand smoke blew across with a strong, east wind. Sorry, campus.

And, if you remove the words "awesome" and "wow" from the dictionary, as well as eliminating the phrases "you know" and "I don't know," the sorority girls might just go dead-silent.

KKSU's final, off-the-air words for the K-State administration: "Ignorance is curable, but you're stuck with stupidity." And, to use one of Wefald's common quotes: "Good night. Amen."

I am so tired of the K-State women's basketball players sleeping through my morning classes.

Isn't it great that in times of fiscal crisis K-State can afford to use its own corporate jet to fly people to Miami for lunch?

It's pretty pathetic that we have to bribe people to let us into the Orange Bowl.

To whoever called in about the Classy Cats not being very classy: Sorry you didn't make it.

My girlfriend calls me "Pooplet." Should I be scared?

I'm getting a blister on my thumb from dialing the Fourum.

From far away, they almost look real.

Congratulations to all of our student athletes who were selected to the academic All-America football team. Oh, wait, there weren't any, although schools like Miami, Ohio State and Georgia were represented.

Nervousness due to hot guys equals ugly husbands.

It's too hot for penguins just to be walking around outside.

Snuggles, don't be silly. You have to come out of the studio sometime.

The Nazis had non-smoking areas, and they called them the ghettos.

She knew it was a one-night stand, and she has an STD. Thanks for calling it in to the Fourum.

It's funny how Dara's cups are all of a sudden the authority on K-State athletics.

I'm independent, and I have great friends, because the best things in life are definitely free.

I think it's really neat that all the heads of all the colleges here are named Dean.

Is it wrong to sit in class and fantasize about your girlfriend's sister?

I don't care where your money is. There are mountains in Colorado.

You oughta change the name of the Fourum to the Whine Line. All anybody ever does is gripe.

Let's compare K-State men's basketball to women's basketball. The men are taller, stronger, quicker and faster. They jump higher, shoot better and dunk. I'd say the men would win by at least 100 points.

In regards to the comments about the Wamegans: Is the Irish Missourian saying he is worse than a Missourian?

Cruise canceled. Wasn't able to get the presidential suite. Going to Hawaii instead. All expenses paid. Thanks, Dad. Yours truly, Johnson County.

The best thing about Cases in Finance is the pub crawl we're having tonight.

How many words can you make using the letters from "Collegian"? I found 41.

If electricity and water don't mix, why is it lightning when it rains?

If quizzes are quizzical, what are tests?

C.K.: Thank you for being a dependent loser. It helped me to seek, gain and appreciate my independence. Way to go, me.

Thank God my divorced friends are finally married again.

Would it be considered studying abroad if you went to a third-world country like Missouri?

My birthday's on Sunday. My birthday's on Sunday.

If you had colon surgery, and you had to have part of your colon removed, would you have a semicolon?

I think hippos are cool.

What type of people tape a box to their ceiling?

It's really fun to sit in a corner of Wal-Mart, and rock back and forth in the fetal position.

These guys I know have a stuffed penguin. They named it Penguin.

Thank goodness for circumcision.

My chemistry professor is obsessed with bondage.

Graduating college in four years is like leaving a party at 9:30. Write that one down.

If you want to improve the air quality on campus, stop selling cigarettes in the Union.

It's nearing the end of the semester, so to all the girls in my classes who have crushes on me — you better come talk to me because time is running out.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

POLISHED SOUNDS

Full Feature stops in Manhattan to release new album

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the tracks Full Feature laid down for its new album, "One For Your Health," came out sounding all wrong, guitarist Marshall Loo said the band knew what it had to do.

"When we got back the album, we found out it was mixed poorly, so we ended up recording at Gutter Snipe Studios in Kansas City, Mo., with John Evans of Famous FM," he said. "About two months after that, we sent the CD in to be reproduced."

Full Feature will make a stop in Manhattan on Friday to celebrate its CD release with Manhattan fans. Here is what Loo had to say about the performance and the new album.

Q: What influences and styles will people notice when they hear you?

A: There's a definite hip-hop element. I do the rapping in the band, and I listen to A Tribe Called Quest and De La Soul quite a bit. We're essentially a rock band with hip-hop and funk mixed in. 311 and Sublime are definitely influences.

Q: How did the band get together?

A: The band just kind of happened. We were all friends before, and it just worked out when we were living together. One day, someone brought over a trap set, and Boyd (Brasel) jumped on to try it out. I had been playing guitar for about a year and a half, and we played around and ended up really putting the band together for a benefit show that fell through. We just stayed together and kept playing.

Q: Are you pleased with the recorded representation of your music on "One For Your Health,"?

A: The album has been a labor of love. It's taken about a year, and it probably should have taken half that time. We started about a week ago last year. We got a good deal on the studio time, but it didn't turn out to be so good, and we had to wait for more money to finish the production. Then we found out it was mixed poorly when we got it back.

That's when we went to Gutter Snipe Studios.

Q: Was it worth it to go back into the studio and rerecord your material?

A: Yeah, after being together that long and not having an album, we knew the next thing we released had to be good and representative of what we sound like. So we had no other choice. It would have been crappy, and that's all that people will have to judge us on if they don't see us live.

Q: What can people look forward to about Friday's show?

A: We've always prided ourselves on our live show, because that's how we capture people, especially when you go somewhere people don't know you, which is most of the time. You want to get people's attention and get them into it.

It would be great to blow people away. And it would be great to blow away other bands sometimes because other bands might not have the stage presence they should, and nine, or maybe 9.8 times out of 10, we do. It's fun for us.

Full Feature CD Release Party

Opening band: Joe and Lucas
When and Where: 9:30 p.m. Friday at Joe's Tap Room
Cover charge: $3
Full Feature's album, "One For Your Health," will be on sale for $10



BirdHouse brings upcoming singer/songwriter to Manhattan Arts Center

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Smith's name is one of the only simple, ordinary things about the singer/songwriter who goes by Johnsmith.

The performer has honed his distinct folksy sound for a broad appeal, something that made him a candidate for a return performance at BirdHouse. Choosing artists for the series is tough, but having Johnsmith back to perform seemed like a no-brainer, David Kamerer, co-founder of BirdHouse, said.

"It's hard to decide the acts sometimes," Kamerer said. "We have a limited number of shows, and we have trouble deciding who to bring in. We like to try and invite new artists, but sometimes it's nice to bring back old artists, and Johnsmith is an old favorite of ours."

Johnsmith is the headlining act in the final BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series' fall season this Saturday. He will be joined by electric violinist and guitarist Joe Ebel and singer/songwriter Annie Lalley.

This is the second time that Johnsmith and Ebel have performed together at BirdHouse.

His high-energy show and unique voice, along with several local requests to bring him back, helped to make the decision to invite Johnsmith back easier, Kamerer said.

Johnsmith's local acceptance is due to the high quality of his music, a characteristic that is appealing to all ages, Kamerer said.

"He plays a great guitar and has such a beautiful voice," Kamerer said. "With Ebel, he will have more of a Celtic feel. But I'm surprised that Johnsmith isn't more famous because his songwriting and performances are that good."

Johnsmith said he has been a musician for most of his life. He started singing in a rock band in his high school years while absorbing the sounds of the 60s. When he went to college, he started playing guitar and realized music was for him. His first solo album, "Hole in the Clouds," was released in 1997 following his appearance in the Kerrville Folk Festival, a large singer/songwriter festival in Kerrville, Texas.

"I love to sing and play the guitar every day," Johnsmith said. "I find inspiration from other singer/songwriters like Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne, Shawn Colvin and Randy Newman, to name a few. I like songs that have a genuineness to it.

"I like writing songs on a similar level. I write songs that are about day-to-day events. I have songs that are about heartbreak, my father passing away, my kids growing up and love, among other things."

He said he enjoys the process of writing songs, and that is the main reason he's still a singer/songwriter. Johnsmith said he likes to give the audience members the same feelings that he experiences when he is in their position.

"I like the connection that you have when you perform," Johnsmith said. "I've been in the audience watching someone I like, and I know how it feels. When it goes right it's so soulful and spiritual and it makes you feel free and full of life, which is good. And that's what I like to do is perform from the heart and let the songs come out."

In the 1996 Kerrville Folk Festival, Johnsmith met violinist Joe Ebel. They performed together in the Festival and became fast friends. Ebel said he is excited to come back to Manhattan and play with Johnsmith because he enjoyed it before. Ebel will play his violin and guitar to support Johnsmith and Lalley, and he likes it that way.

"I don't really sing at all, I prefer instrumentals," Ebel said. "They (Johnsmith and Lalley) don't really need me, but I get to sort of hang ornaments on their songs. Sort of like putting icing on the cake, and I like it like that."

Support for the BirdHouse series has been diverse in the past. Kamerer said it is important to come out and support singer/songwriters because there isn't much of an industry or radio format for it.

"I always invite young people to come out and watch," Kamerer said. "They always say that it is different from what they normally see, but they love it. It's an atmosphere that is so intimate and vulnerable for the performer, but is extremely rewarding for both.

"The talent that's brought in is high quality. I'm confident in saying that a pop or country act will have a huge hit with one of Johnsmith's songs. His turn is definitely coming very soon."

BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series

Who: Johnsmith, Joe Ebel and Annie Lalley
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
Tickets: $12 for students, $15 for general public, available at the arts center, Claflin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Blue Earth Christmas displays 2 million lights, 7 miles of extension cords

Thirty acres, 2 million lights — and 7 miles of extension cords.

And you thought your Christmas display was impressive.

For the fourth year, Blue Earth, Minn., is hosting the "Christmas Wonderland of Lights," believed to be the largest display of lights in the state. The display, at the fairgrounds in Blue Earth, is open nightly except Christmas and New Year's Eve.

It's so big people can ride a trolley through it or drive in and around it.

Shelly Greimann, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said the annual project is quite an undertaking for the town of a population around 4,000, about 10 miles from the Iowa border in south-central Minnesota.

"The community has been just thrilled to do it, and we have all the support you can imagine," she said recently.

●●●

Large paper cutting by Hans Christian Andersen auctioned in Denmark

The largest known paper cutting ever made by Hans Christian Andersen has been sold at auction for $69,000.

The Copenhagen-based Bruun Rasmussen Auctioneers of Fine Art had estimated the cutting, eventually pasted into a first edition by the Danish fairy tale writer, to be worth as much as $20,000.

"We are happy that we got it," Torben Groengaard Jeppesen of the Hans Christian Andersen Museum said Monday. "We are not surprised at all that the bids went that high up."

Auctioneer Sebastian Hauge Lerche said buyers in the United States and Japan had made bids over the telephone.

The paper cutting — likely made in 1864 — is the largest known attributed to Andersen, who made dozens of them. It measures 17 inches by 14 inches and includes a handwritten verse by the beloved Danish children's author.

●●●

Time to vote for the 2002 Collegian Readers' Choice Music Awards

Remember to vote for your choices for this year's top albums at *www.kstatecollegian.com*. Nominees in the category for artist of the year are Eminem, Beck, the Neptunes, Avril Lavigne and the Vines.

LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at *jduncan_80@hotmail.com*.
This week we asked Stefanie Shank, sophomore in illustration, what she's listening to.

1. Waterdeep "To Chase Away the Birds"

It has a good message in the lyrics. I think the song "Your Hope is Around the Corner" is one of my favorite songs from that album. It's a good album – one of my favorites.

2. Shane Bernard "Rocks Don't Cry"

It has a really good acoustic sound to it. I like to study to some acoustic music.

3. Chris Tomlin

I'm not sure of the name of the album, but he writes some good worship music. Again, he has a good message with his lyrics and a powerful voice. It is a really good roadtrip CD.

4. Lifehouse, "No Name Face"

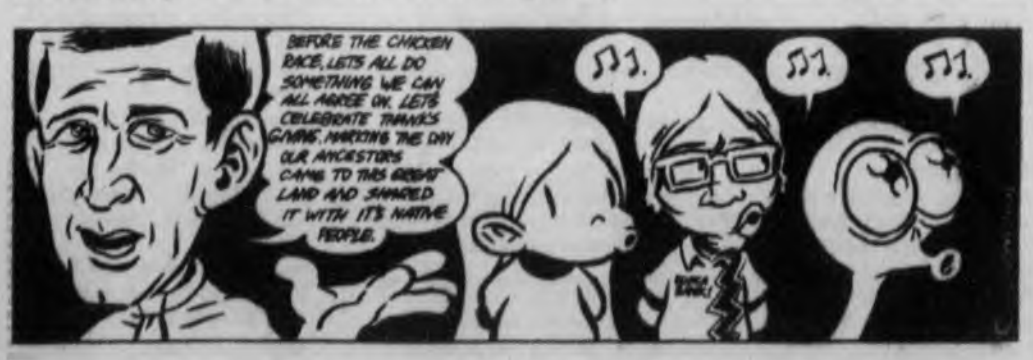
It has a more upbeat tempo. I like the song "Everything." It has a good message in the lyrics – a real powerful song.

5. Bebo Norman

I'm not sure of the name of the album, but he has a really good mellow acoustic sound. It's really relaxing. I use some of his stuff for studying.

— **Compiled by J. Scott Bowman**

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



It's No Bluff,

Cats avoid worst start in 37 years behind DeJesus' hot 3-point shot

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's basketball team may have dropped its home opener, but it didn't make it two in a row.

The Wildcats (2-3), led by Gilson DeJesus' 21 points, handled Arkansas-Pine Bluff (0-5) on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, easing past the Golden Lions 76-39.

With the win, K-State avoided going 1-4 for the first time in 37 years.

"It's a hard game to play, it really is," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"We've got tapes of every game they have played up to this point, and the common theme had been that teams don't necessarily come out and play as well as they can.

"Several of the games have been six- or 10-point games at half. Then they stretch it out in the second half, and it gets loose. We had our moments out there, too, but I thought we played consistent throughout."

Most of that consistency was by way of DeJesus' hot-shooting.

The junior guard was on early and often, hitting four of eight three-pointers in the first half. He then opened the second half with another three.

In fact, DeJesus didn't attempt a field goal that wasn't a three all game.

On the season, DeJesus has made 19 field goals. Of those, 18 are by way of hits behind the arc.

Wooldridge said his No. 3 guard is becoming a real threat from three-point land.

"I thought Gilson's play, again, was outstanding. He's been our most consistent player up to this point. He's rebounding, he's playing hard, and that's been a real boost," Wooldridge said.

K-State opened on a 10-2 run, sparked by two consecutive three-pointers by DeJesus.

The Cats would stretch the lead to 15 by halftime, as second-chance points helped build an insurmountable lead.

For the game, the Wildcats outrebounded Pine Bluff 51-32, including 15 offensive boards that led to 25 second-chance points.

The Golden Lions didn't score on a second-chance opportunity all night.

"That wasn't the greatest competition in the world, but we went out and left no doubt," senior forward Matt Siebrandt said.

K-State remained consistent in the second half, while Pine Bluff fell even farther from making it a close contest.

DeJesus cashed three more downtown shots, and Wooldridge was able to unload his bench.

Freshman Marques Hayden led all bench scorers with 14.

Siebrandt said a goal was to get each guy some playing time. But first, he said, the starters had to take care of business.

The Golden Lions were 0-4 coming in, but all four losses were to top-25 teams.

"We knew we had to respect them and play a full 40 minutes," Siebrandt said. "I think we did that."

Shooting seven of 12 from behind the arc, DeJesus increased his conference-leading three-point percentage to 62 percent.

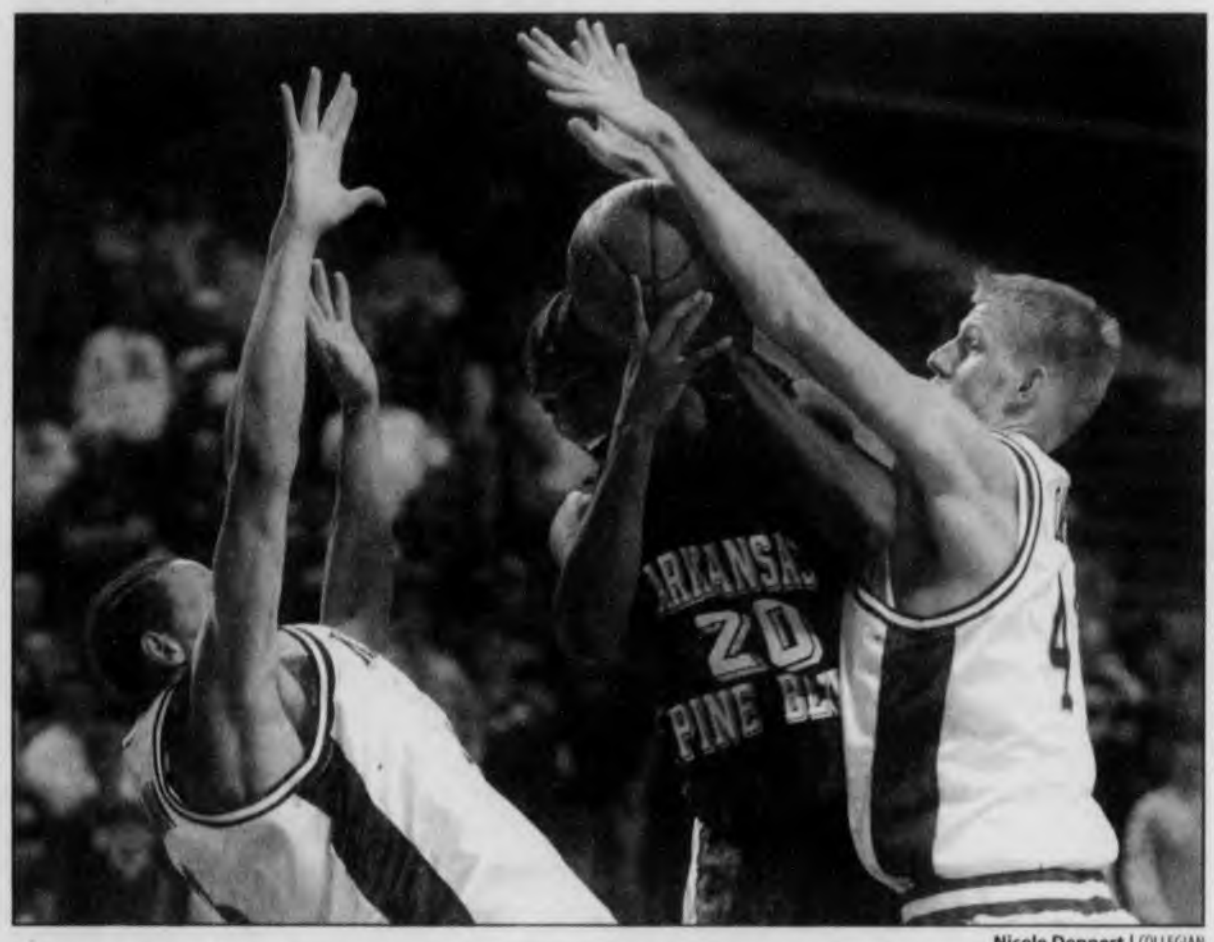
DeJesus said he got his inspiration from his female counterpart, Laurie Koehn of the K-State women's team.

"I came and watched the girls' game, and I was watching Laurie shoot, and she made it look so easy," DeJesus said. "I thought it could be easy for me, too. So it worked."

Cat's stats

K-State men eased past Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Wednesday in Bramlage.

- **Gilson DeJesus:** 21 points, 7 rebounds
- **Marques Hayden:** 14 points, 6 rebounds
- **Pervis Pasco:** 6 points, 11 rebounds



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Quentin Buchanan and Travis Canby try to block a pass from Arkansas-Pine Bluff's Melvin Bell during the second half of Wednesday night's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game 76-39 to improve their record to 2-3 for the season.



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Frank Richards attempts a reverse layup around an Arkansas Pine-Bluff defender Wednesday night during the Wildcats' 76-39 win.

K-State wins battle for boards, put-backs

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pervis Pasco entered Wednesday night's game against Arkansas-Pine Bluff averaging 3.8 rebounds per contest.

He more than doubled that in the first half, pulling down 10 rebounds, seven of which came on the offensive end.

Pasco and Matt Siebrandt dominated the offensive boards for the Cats in the first half, accounting for 10 of K-State's 11 offensive rebounds.

The battle on the glass was similar to the scoreboard, as K-State outrebounded the Golden Lions 51-32. Wednesday's win marked the third straight game K-State has outrebounded its opponent. In each of their four losses, the Cats lost the rebounding edge.

"We knew that coming in, so we were just aggressive toward the boards," Siebrandt said.

"We started out in the beginning, Pervis and myself – we dictated the tempo. Marques (Hayden) and all the other guys came in and did a good job. It's something we should have done, and we took advantage of it.

"We just came out and stuck to our principles and played how we needed to play," he said.

Siebrandt was one of five Wildcats to grab more than five rebounds, finishing the game with six to go along with nine points.

K-State finished with 15 offensive rebounds and 25 second-chance points.

"We need that to bolster our method of scoring, and that's one way to do it," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "The second shot will be real critical, and we have to go after every loose ball."

Pasco finished the game with six points and 11 rebounds, eight of which came on the offensive end.

"He's been frustrated," Wooldridge said. "He was pretty active out there tonight. He had 11 rebounds in under 30 minutes of play, so that's a pretty good effort.

"I thought the play of Pervis, Matt, Marques and Travis Canby, I thought they played well. They gave us something inside that we needed."

Displacing successful coaches like Slocumb not the best choice



JOEL REICHENBERGER

The Big 12 of 1996, the league's inaugural year, was far different from the Big 12 of today.

Legendary coaches still dotted the league in '96. Tom Osborne had everything on the right track in Lincoln, Neb., Rick Neuheisel produced a strong Colorado team year in and year out, and even KU entered games with a hope of winning behind the leadership of Glen Mason.

The South division didn't seem as strong, but still had its fair share of contenders. John Mackovic was in charge at Texas.

At Oklahoma, the hilariously hammered Howard "Jack Daniels" Schnellenberger was on the way out, and the forgettable John Blake was on the way in.

Spike Dykes was nearing the end of a successful run with Texas Tech, and R.C. Slocum was busy becoming the winningest coach in Texas A&M history.

But now all of those coaches are gone.

Neuheisel went on to coach at Washington. Mason went to Georgia, decided he didn't like it, and then came back to KU before finally ending up at Minnesota. Osborne retired to become a U.S. Representative, and earlier this week Texas A&M fired R.C. Slocum.

Only two other coaches had more wins than Slocum since 1990. He never had a losing season while at A&M. He was with the program for 30 years. But this season he finished 6-6, qualified for a bowl and was thrown to the curb.

The firing of Slocum makes Bill Snyder the longest tenured coach in the Big 12. Dan McCarney at Iowa State joins Snyder now as the only two coaches who ever played in the Big Eight.

But Texas A&M is not the only Big 12 school throwing away long-time coaches.

Nebraska coach Frank Solich saved his job, but fired three defensive coaches, including secondary coach George Darlington.

Darlington had been with Nebraska for 30 years. He was hired in 1973 by Osborne and even coached nearly 10 more years than Solich.

Now there's some lifelong friendship developing there. Solich and Darlington coached together for 20 years, but as soon as Solich was in hot water, he flushes his old buddy down the drain.

What's up with all the backstabbing? The Big 12 in 2002 is infinitely more competitive than it was in '96. That competitiveness makes stupid schools not even want to risk a mediocre season.

Take a look around the league.

In the North, K-State and Colorado are dominating this season. Iowa State was ranked in the Top 10 at one point and only finished third. Nebraska was fourth and played for the National Championship last year.

Then Missouri was fifth and played nearly everyone in the league very tough.

Five of the six teams in the North were in bowl contention until the last game of the season.

In the South, Oklahoma and Texas are the leaders, and both are ranked in the Top 10. But Texas Tech was also very good and beat all three in-state rivals to become the Texas state champion.

The South's fourth and fifth place teams – Oklahoma State and Texas A&M – both beat the division's champion, OU.

The Big 12 is the toughest conference in college football in 2002, and things won't change any time in the near future.

But being so good has its disadvantages.

Big 12 teams consistently beat each other up and that ends up ruining many a season and many a coach.

If Oklahoma, Texas and K-State were all in different conferences, there would be a dreadfully close run for the National Championship game this season.

K-State wouldn't have lost to Colorado or Texas, Texas wouldn't have lost to OU and Texas Tech, and OU wouldn't have lost to A&M and O-State. Those three teams would mop up poor competition in the ACC, the Big East and even the Big 10 (eleven).

The Big 10 champion, Iowa, couldn't even beat the Big 12's fifth or sixth place team, Iowa State.

Texas A&M wouldn't have had to play a schedule from hell, and Iowa State – the league's Cinderella – wouldn't have had to take the murderous road trip that ended its season. Even Nebraska, fresh off a National title run, would have been embarrassed playing in the nation's best conference.

Slocum wouldn't have been canned after 14 years. And Nebraska coaches, who helped make the school's undeniable smash mouth reputation, wouldn't have been fired to save Solich's hide.

Snyder is a great coach. In 2001, he had a down year. The league was impossibly difficult as always, and K-State lost six games. Some fans jumped off of his bandwagon. Snyder responded with a 10-2 season that featured possibly the best K-State team anyone ever has seen and in the process earning a chance at a BCS bowl.

Darlington is a great coach.

He helped win three national championships and 14 Big 8 and Big 12 titles. He got fired after 30 years on the job.

Slocum is a great coach. Even with a down year in 2002, he still beat the No. 1 team in the nation, took his team to a bowl game, but then got fired.

This holiday season I pray that K-State may never be so foolish.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*

CAT CALENDAR

Only one more week of classes before finals. Now is a good time to get out and support the Cats before you get bogged down with tests and papers.

Friday

- Volleyball — First round of the NCAA tournament, played at Ahearn Field House. Cats will play Michigan 30 minutes following the 5:30 p.m. Washington State/Oral Roberts match.
- Women's Basketball — Day one of the Wildcat Classic. K-State will play Middle Tennessee State at 5 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Saturday

- Volleyball — Second round of the NCAA tournament. If the Cats defeat Michigan on Friday, they will play the winner of the Washington State/Oral Roberts match at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.
- Women's basketball — Day two of the Wildcat Classic. If K-State loses, the Cats will play at 2:30 p.m. at Bramlage. If they win, they will play at 4:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball — Wildcats travel to Wisconsin-Green Bay to play the Phoenix. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Wednesday

- Men's basketball — K-State is back at Bramlage, when the Wildcats face Texas Pan American at 7 p.m.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NCAA | Nebraska associate athletic director looking to fill vacant job

Bob Burton, Nebraska's senior associate athletic director for internal operations, said Wednesday he would apply to become the Cornhuskers' next athletic director.

Bill Byrne, athletic director for 11 years, announced Tuesday he would leave at the end of the month to take the same job at Texas A&M.

Byrne's announcement came just one day after three assistant football coaches were fired following a 7-6 season.

Burton, 39, is in his fifth year at Nebraska. He was associate athletic director for compliance and sports administration before being named to his current position in 2001.

●●●

NCAA | CU searching for running back

With so much attention paid to injuries to Colorado running backs Chris Brown and Bobby Purify and good performances by Brian Calhoun, the player who was supposed to take the headlines has been almost an afterthought.

That could change in Saturday's Big 12 championship in Houston against No. 8 Oklahoma, when Marcus Houston could get the starting call for the 12th-ranked Buffaloes.

Colorado coach Gary Barnett gave grim outlooks for Brown, who sat out the Buffaloes' 28-13 victory over Nebraska with a bruised sternum, and for Purify (high ankle sprain).

Calhoun, a freshman, rushed for 137 yards against the Cornhuskers last week, but remains below sophomore Houston in the depth chart. Both could receive considerable playing time, however.

●●●

MLB | Orioles hire big whigs

Rather than put just one person in charge, the Baltimore Orioles hired Jim Beattie and Mike Flanagan to turn around a franchise mired in a record run of five consecutive losing seasons.

Beattie on Wednesday was picked as executive vice president of baseball operations. The former pitchers will fill the job commonly known as general manager, a post that most teams trust to only one man.

BY THE NUMBERS

NBA Statistical leaders

Here is look at the NBA's statistical leaders through Dec. 3. All numbers are per game averages.

Scoring
McGrady, Orl. 31.5; Iverson, Phil. 29.9; Bryant, LAL 28.4; Pierce, Bos. 24.9; Jamison, G.S. 24.6; Houston, N.Y. 24.5; Francis, Hou. 23.9; Stackhouse, Wash. 22.2; Mashburn, N.O. 22.1; Rose, Chi. 21.8.

FG Percentage
Yao, Hou. .648; Hill, Orl. .583; Brown, N.O. .544; MacCulloch, Phil. .529; Thomas, N.Y. .519; Dampier, G.S. .510; Piatkowski, LAC .507; Stockton, Utah .507; Jefferson, N.J. .505; Abdur-Rahim, Atl. .502

Rebounds
Wallace, Det. 15.3; Garnett, Minn. 13.7; Grant, Mia. 12.3; Brand, LAC 11.8; Duncan, S.A. 11.6; O'Neal, Ind. 11.2; Nowitzki, Dall. 11.0; Marshall, Chi. 10.2; Marion, Phoe. 10.1; Brown, N.O. 9.9

Assists
Payton, Sea. 10.3; Marbury, Phoe. 8.6; Miller, LAC 8.4; Davis, N.O. 8.3; Kidd, N.J. 8.3; Terry, Atl. 8.1; Tinsley, Ind. 8.0; Snow, Phil. 7.8; Nash, Dall. 7.8; Stockton, Utah 7.2

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE. One-bedroom, private sunporch entrance, lighted off-street parking. Heat, air, water, trash, cable paid. **NO PETS.** January. **$425**. (785)776-8548.

A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

APARTMENT FOR rent, available **immed!ately**. Call **(316)323-3137** or **(316)322-8855.**

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

SEMESTER LEASE: Very nice, newly remodeled one-bedroom, one block from Aggieville on Moro, $395/ month. **(785)341-6091**.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1. No pets. $265/ month. Call (785)537-0177.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Cats accepted. Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

120 For Rent- Houses

HOUSE FOR rent. Nice new three-bedroom. 1211 Thurston. (785)650-7763.

NEAR CAMPUS, spectacular house. Three bathrooms, two kitchens, many bedrooms. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, no smoking, no pets. Reasonable rent, January- March 2003 lease. (785)539-0549.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rent-apm.com** (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available December 1. Newly remodeled, central-air. **(785)317-7713**.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE DEC. 15th. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (785)323-1676.

ROOMMATE NEEDED **Spring semester**. House with furniture. Fully equipped. One block away from campus. Call **(785)776-7616.**

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. **$290**/ month including utilities. Call Jenny (316)648-3193.

MALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom apartment in University Commons. January 1. $360/ month plus bills. Call (785)537-4068.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: female to live in three-bedroom house. Pets welcome. Rent $250 plus utilities. December rent paid. Available immediately. Lease runs **through May 31**. Call (785)539-4696 or (785)313-1281.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Water and trash paid. Contact **(316)644-6032**.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for nice **House** just west of campus. **Furnished**, all bills paid, **Affordable** avaiable as soon as possible. Call (785)565-0460 and talk to Kevin.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for furnished apartment. **Two-bedroom/ two bath** at University Commons, **$360**/ month includes trash and water. Call (785)565-9059.

VERY NICE, clean, newly remodeled, basement. Four-bedroom, two bath, deck, garage, fireplace, washer, dryer, lawn care, dishwasher. **Rent negotiable**. Call (785)323-1647.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom apartment at Sandstone. $287/ month. Very nice. Call Stephen at (785)317-2548.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Deposit paid, washer/ dryer, close to campus/ Aggieville. Call (785)323-1953, nights/ (913)461-8710, days.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Roommate needed for four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer, $235/ month plus utilities. (785)770-8333, evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW! December rent paid! Female in University Commons. Four-bedroom, furnished. $300/ a month, cable and trash paid! (785) 776-5184.

COZY THREE-BEDROOM house with hot tub and fenced in backyard. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, available January. Call (785)539-2176.

DAMN, THIS place is cheap! $385 a month. Two-bedroom water and trash paid. Call (785)770-8158 for more info.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January. Great University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

FREE JANUARY rent. Three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. $240/ month. Cheap bills. Off-street parking. Call (785)317-2828

GREAT ONE-BEDROOM ready for January 1st. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Balcony, water/ trash paid. 526 N. 14th (785)537-4292.

ROOM AVAILALBE Jan. 1. rent $250/ month. Half block from campus. Split utilities. (785)770-8460.

ROOM TO sublease January to July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, laundry, pool, ample parking, quiet neighbors. Pets allowed. $285/ month. (785)564-0439.

SPRING SEMESTER lease. One-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Rent $330, trash/ water included. Call (785)537-7062.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Mid-December or January through May. December paid for. One room available in nice four-bedroom house 2452 Himes. Call (785)539-7219, (620)727-6523.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, $385/ month. Available immediately, (785)565-8629. 1837 College Heights #5.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. Rent $223/ month. Split utilities. Very nice! Call (785)770-3715 for more information.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED as soon as possible. Two-bedroom, two bath. (785)770-8866 or (785)587-8136.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. December rent paid. No pets. Call: (785)539-4843.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Prepare mailings in your spare time. Weekly paychecks! Range: To $938/week possible. No experience, personal selling or contact required. For complete details, easy online sign-up see www.student-pay.com immediately.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine, **TRIPP LAKE CAMP** for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costumer, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/ kayaking, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Call Takajo at (800)250-8252 or Tripp Lake at (800)997-4347. Submit application online at **www.takajo.com** or **www.trippla-kecamp.com**

CHRISTMAS MONEY!!! Seeking student for light housekeeping duties. Three days/ week, approximately three hours/ day. Home close to college. Forward resume and work history to LuannButterfield@sunh.com or fax 1(800)570-3930.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for part-time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the remainder of the fall semester. Also hiring for spring semester. Also can continue employment full-time throughout the summer. Commercial Drivers License drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around your class schedule in many cases! Give us a call at (785)537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent wages being paid. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call (785)537-7284 and come in to apply.

EMT BASIC. Become an Emergency Medical Technician. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Jan 6- May 19. $495. Enrollment is limited. Manhattan Area Technical College. (785)587-2800.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com.**

HANDICAPPED MALE in Wamego seeks Personal Assistant for weekend shifts, 16 hours/ week available. Duties include: Meal prep, grooming, errands, housekeeping and attendant management. Pay, based on health certification, from $7.75/ $8.25. Please call Pastor Dave, at (785)537-8532.

LABORER: MUST be available to work 1- 5 Tuesday through Friday, or 8- 5 Tuesday and Thursday. General construction work; painting, yard work, cleaning, miscellaneous. (785)539-2309.

LOCAL BANK, part-time teller openings. Hours 11:30 am to 6:00 pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays plus Saturday mornings. If your spring schedule will allow you to work these hours, and if you will be in Manhattan during school breaks, holiday breaks, and through summer months, apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, now. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

PART-TIME INVENTORY takers. Days, nights, weekends. Must have reliable transportation and be 18 years old. Please call (785)537-7963.

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westpal at (785)806-2121 or micheal.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

WANTED: CARING, reliable caregiver for preschoolers in Christian home near Wamego. Mornings during spring semester or anytime during spring break. (785)456-7899.

WORKERS TO help move office near Wamego during mid-December. One or two day job. (785)456-7899 or (785)456-9705.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

EASY MONEY. 1(800)-880-0495

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

450 Pets and Supplies

BLACK, YELLOW and chocolate pure breed labradors will be five and one-half weeks at Christmas. (785)325-2368.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 186k, second owner- well maintained. New parts, power steering and windows. Graduating, must sell- $600. (785)395-5850 or ales.juchelka@centrum.cz

1992 FORD Tempo- 120K miles. Power locks, power windows, power seats. 4 cylinder, runs great. Reliable, cheap car with excellent. Fuel mileage. $900 or best offer. Call Mark (785)537-2148 evenings.

1994 MAZDA MX-3 sports, 80k miles, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo & cassette, sliding sunroof, runs excellent, $3400 or best offer. Contact Maosen (owner) Zhong@ksu.edu or (785)532-4377.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

! KSU SPRING BREAK. . . ARE YOU GOING? Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed **LOWEST** price, **FREE** drinks (50 hours), **FREE** meals, and **FREE** insurance! **CAMPUS REPS WANTED!**- Organize some friends- travel **FREE!** We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreak**DIRECT**.com

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Prices! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. TRAVEL FREE, Reps needed, earn$$$. Group Discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578dept.2626)/ www.springbreakdiscounts.com

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JUST GIVE us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email tripinfo@InterMaTours.com

KANSAS STATE SPRING BREAK '03 WITH STUDENTCITY.COM! The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, seven nights hotel, **FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! **Reps wanted!** Organize 15 friends and get **two free trips** and VIP treatment! Earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call **1-800-293-1443** or email sales@studentcity.com today!

LAST CHANCE FOR WINTER BREAK SKIING/ BOARDING! Best snow in 7 years- time to head to Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail this December or January. Two thru seven night packages from $219 per person including- lodging/ lifts/ taxes. GOT FRIENDS- You could break free! Visit www.sunchase.com or call 1(800)SUNCHASE for reservations and information. SPRING BREAK reservations also available now for South Padre, Panama City, Steamboat, Daytona, Breckenridge and Vail.

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas. South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas Party Cruise! Five days from $299! Includes most meals, parties! Awesome Beaches, nightlife! Departs Florida! Panama City Boardwalk Beach Resort from $199! springbreaktravel.com 1(800)678-6386.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

FOR ALL of your Mary Kay needs contact Kenzie (785)341-9350. Makes great Christmas gifts!

HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP at Pro Fitness. New members get up to five months for $99. Gift certificates available. 1125 Laramie. (785)539-7095.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: NAVY blue cell phone during Women's game Monday night by the band. Please call Patrice, (785)395-2066.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Large, quiet, one-bedroom apartment, $300. Pets considered, (785)537-7709.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, next to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540/ month, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer
- Computer Lab
- Fitness Center
- Permit Parking
- Tennis/Volleyball Courts
- Individual Leases

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

DELUXE DUPLEX available 1/1 at 1110 Vattier. Four bedroom, two plus bath; washer and dryer, no pets. (785)587-0399.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, close to campus. 1620 McCain #5, $850/ month. New carpet, on-site laundry. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

GREAT APARTMENT close to Aggieville plus campus, two-bedroom, one bath, 1212 Bluemont. (785)341-9116 or (785)341-1143.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 930 Osage. $450, bills paid, references, short lease. (785)539-8401.

NICE ONE and one-half bedroom one block from campus/ Aggieville. Available January- July. Call (785)587-4160 for details.

NICE ONE and one-half-bedrooms with laundry near campus. Off-street parking. $450/ month. (785)776-6204.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt, apartment #4. Available December 30. Unfurnished, central-air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370/ month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth. $395, pay electric, air, short lease, references (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 431 Leavenworth, $430, bills paid, references, lease. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier. Trash paid, off-street parking, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

STUDIO, QUIET, well kept, very near campus. $375 including, gas, water, trash. Jan. 1, five or seven month. No smoking, pets. 1628 Fairview. Open House, December 5, 6, 7, at 5p.m. (785)537-7431.

SUBLEASE- ONE bedroom studio 724 Poyntz $275/month. All bills paid. Available Jan 1. Lease thru July. Call (785) 341-6636.

TWO BEDROOM duplex close to campus. washer/ dryer hookups. Availble Dec. 15. Call (785)539-1386.

TWO-BEDROOM DAYLIGHT basement at 1104 Vattier, $420, bills paid, references, short lease. (785)539-8401.

WESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Westside two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer, dryer, water, trash and cable paid for. $580. (785)776-3345.

115 Rooms Available

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Cheap rent. Call David at (785)317-0551.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bathroom close to campus. No pets. Laundry hook-ups, central air, Jan. lease. $250/ bedroom. (785)336-2685.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, four bath, washer/ dryer included. Available January 1. (785)341-2269.

NEXT TO CAMPUS six-bedroom home, two-bath, two kitchens, fireplace, garage, central air, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available January. **(785)537-7050.**

THREE TO five-bedroom with all the amenities. Available after January 1. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease now through June 1, No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH 709 Bluemont. $675/ month, pets ok. (785)539-4949 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOMS, PETS allowed, newly recarpeted, trash paid. (785)587-4115, please leave a message.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FOR RENT or sale. Newly remodeled. $425/ month. Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer. Call for details. (785)832-8401, ask for Jeri.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

NOW LEASING- Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they are all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE needed, nice house close to campus. $375/ month includes utilities. Washer/ dryer available. (785)341-7989 or (785)341-4150.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- May, two-bedroom, one bath apartment; next door to campus; $268/ month water and trash paid. Ask for Bailie. (785)539-3642, leave a message.

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PILL | Emergency contraception available to students

Continued from Page 1

take an emergency contraception that contains estrogen in addition to progesterone, Blank said. There are no long-term effects of taking Plan B, and it has no effect on existing pregnancies.

"I don't think that most students realize that we have it," she said. "A lot of boyfriends know we have it and call or come in with their girlfriends."

It is difficult to gauge how many students use emergency contraception because there is no way of knowing if students are going somewhere else to receive medication.

Lafene first began providing an emergency contraceptive pill three years ago. The mechanics of how the pill actually works haven't been determined, she said, but the consensus of the medical community is that it prevents ovulation.

The Riley County Health Department also offers emergency contraception, said Kathy Dickey, clinic supervisor at the health department. The health department doesn't use a prepackaged emergency contraceptive, but administers birth control in higher doses to achieve the same purpose. This is mainly because of cost constraints at the department.

Nausea is slightly more common with this method and patients are given an additional dose to take if the first dose is not absorbed, she said. The medication is taken similarly to Plan B, an initial dose and another 12 hours later.

Education is a big part of administering the medication, Dickey said.

"We don't want people using it as birth control," she said.

JOBS | Flexibility, research key for new job seekers

Continued from Page 1

company forever, they don't want to get laid off their third month on the job."

Employer research, then, is important. Mike Sexton, manager of the job service at the Manhattan Workforce Center, said interviewees need to understand a company's financial and employment situation.

Although older workers might be staying in the market, he said this shouldn't serve as an excuse. There are opportunities out there, but he said the job seeker must make the sell.

"An interview is the purest form of salesmanship," he said. "They have to convince that employer that they are an asset."

Right now, the best jobs, Morgan said, are in healthcare and Federal employment – both of which can be attributed to an aging society. In the next five years, about half of the government workforce will retire, and health-care providers, especially registered nurses, are in demand.

But that doesn't mean students who aren't interested in these fields need to change their outlooks, majors or replan their futures. It might just take a little revamping to get the job one desires.

While money, reputation of a company, the day-to-day work environment and opportunities for growth all go in to choosing a job, Morgan said location has become one of the most important factors for graduates to consider.

Large metropolitan cities might not be the best choice for many graduates. Morgan said she hasn't heard of any large cities that are doing well in the job market.

"People say, 'I can't go back and live near my home,'" she said. "But, you think about the number of organizations that are small and you may have never heard of. There are a lot of places that people don't think about. It doesn't all have to happen in the city."

But even in tough economic times, Bill Layes, chief of labor market information at the Kansas Department of Human Resources, said location should be a decision based on individual preference. He said money might be of concern for many students when they graduate, but individual factors differ.

"Do you like the fast-paced lifestyle Wall Street would offer?" he said. "Or the security of a small Midwestern town?

"You may have to accept a lower wage to get what you want," he said. "But get experience. Don't reside solely on wages as an indication of success."

There also can be misconceptions when entering the job market. The cost of living when relocating and benefit packages should be considered and negotiated, Morgan said.

Sexton said students should already know what benefits employers are offering before taking part in an interview. He said people must critically weigh benefits and salary against all possible employers.

The job search, too, should not be easy, Morgan said. It takes researching employers, understanding the market and networking to capture a job.

She said students should not just search for jobs on the Internet and send out résumés – it also takes use of the telephone and personal communications. Students should be willing to try different approaches and not make the same mistakes repeatedly.

"The productive work is the hard work," she said. "It's riskier – there's more personal rejection on the line – but you can build networks. It's part of being a professional."

NOTIFICATION | Other issues top Bosco's list

Continued from Page 1

associate vice president and dean of student life.

Bosco said K-State officials have been cautious about not going beyond K-State's current policy of notifying parents on a case-by-case basis.

"We're monitoring what other schools are doing," he said. "We could change the way we're doing this in the future, but I personally have a ways to go before we reach that point."

A part of the challenge of implementing a formal parental notification policy is a lack of resources, Bosco said.

"To be able to institute a policy of this magnitude takes at least one staff member's time to make sure the policy is implemented in an appropriate and fair way," he said. "Most schools have a staff of three or four times the number we have in student life here."

Bosco said there are other things he's more concerned with than parental notification.

"Some colleges have done a good job with it, but they have a bigger staff than we do, and I have other fish to fry," he said.

IDENTITY | Officials advise protecting ID numbers

Continued from Page 1

confidentiality with customer information," he said.

Dembkowski said the bank also educates customers about how to avoid identity theft.

"You think you have a foolproof plan. Somebody will find a way around it," he said.

Dembkowski said he advises customers not to use credit cards or share account information over the phone or on the Internet, to keep personal identification numbers private and to review closely monthly statements. If unauthorized transactions appear, the customer should notify the bank immediately, he said.

Immediate notification also is important in reporting lost or stolen student identification cards, said Craig Johnson, manager for the student ID center.

Most IDs have very little account information tied to them, but could be used by someone else on campus at places such as Hale Library or Lafene Health Center, he said.

As soon as students report lost or stolen IDs, the center can deactivate account information and scanning privileges, he said.

But ID cards provide more visible information. The student ID number is clearly visible on the card's front, which is usually the card owner's Social Security number.

Although some students choose not to use their Social Security numbers as student ID numbers, the majority of students attending K-State do, associate registrar Gunile DeVault said.

Students can request to use an assigned number instead, but few students do, because keeping a Social Security number confidential could be nearly impossible, she said.

"Every office you go to, from the medical profession to Wal-Mart, asks for that number," she said. "Probably, universities are more conscious of keeping that a hidden number than most of the businesses that most students deal with."

Students receiving financial aid or employed by the state have to use their Social Security numbers for business, DeVault said.

"It's a law," she said. "Trying not to use that runs into complications."

Student ID numbers are used as identifiers in lists, DeVault said.

Some departments use software that requires the Office of the Registrar to provide ID numbers, but teachers don't always understand how important it is to safeguard the information.

"We're always struggling with trying to get professors and GTAs to not post grades," she said.

Although professors are not supposed to post the number publicly, DeVault said she often walks through buildings and sees grades posted, sometimes with not only Social Security numbers, but also students' names.

"We ask them not to, and they usually stop," she said. "A lot of them are unaware that that is a concern."

DeVault said K-State operates under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and tries to keep students' information private, unless a special situation warrants releasing the information, such as departments requesting the information to identify students in software programs.

DeVault said many identity thieves acquire personal information by digging through trash. Paper shredders could help make information like names and account information more difficult to acquire.

"We're probably a careless society," she said. "Better education is what we all need."

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3

Cities, counties lose out

Riley County officials scramble to pick up slack

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is a budget nightmare.

Local government officials woke up to find themselves with almost $1 million less revenue than they had budgeted.

The shortfall is the result of emergency budget cuts made by Gov. Bill Graves last week.

Graves canceled $48 million in payments due to local governments from state sharing programs. The cuts, Graves said, will help the state with its own budget problems.

For Riley County, that means a loss of $953,896, which it already had budgeted to use through June 30, 2003.

"It's a pretty big effect," Eileen King, Riley County treasurer, said. "Our revenue for next year is about $17 million – comes to about 6 percent of our revenue."

Local governments had anticipated cuts, but King said there was no way of knowing how drastic the cuts would be.

"I thought they would cut those payments in half, but never would have dreamed that they would eliminate it all," she said. "So I guess our worst nightmare came true."

King said local governments across Kansas are trying to figure out how to make up for the lost revenue.

The real dilemma of the situation, Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said, is that the property tax levy already has been set, which means there is no way for the county to increase its revenue.

The shortfall will have to be made up by cutting expenses, she said.

"What we need to do is look at cuts and places those cuts can come from," Stoddard said. "We haven't made any decisions to where those cuts will come from as of yet. We are still working on that."

The county is also looking to decide where cuts can be made.

King said the budget committee prepared recommendations to take to county commissioners, but no decisions have been made.

One thing that is sure, however, she said, is that the almost $200,000 the county is short for the 2002 calender year will be taken out of carryover funds.

"We only have a few weeks of this year left," King said. "Since the announcement was made this late, there just isn't a way to find that many places to cut that quickly."

King said the budget committee had several goals when looking for ways to absorb the costs.

First, the committee wants to find ways other than layoffs or salary reductions to cover the shortfall, preserve funds for roads and bridges, and fund the essential roles of government.

Commissioners, King said, will have the final say on what they consider those essential roles to be.

The committee has recommended all out-of-state travel be eliminated and funding to several agencies be cut, some by as much as 50 percent. Some of those agencies that were included in the recommendation are Pawnee Mental Health, the health department, Big Lakes Developmental Center and law enforcement.

King said realizing that cuts have to be made is the easy part. Deciding where to cut is the difficult part.

"It's easy to sit in an office and say 'Start cutting,'" King

See CUTS Page 3

DRESSING UP



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Denise Bieberstein, Manhattan resident, picks up a pair of pliers before hanging greenery outside the Short home at 3624 Anderson Ave., Thursday afternoon. Bieberstein, a friend of the family, has been helping the Shorts decorate in preparation for the Friends of McCain Homes Tour, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Holiday decorations featured in local homes tour

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the last two weeks, Barbara Gatewood has been finding places for more than 450 angels and six Christmas trees as she decorates her home in anticipation of Saturday's McCain Homes Tour.

The Gatewood home is one of seven stops on the tour of decorated homes, sponsored by Friends of McCain to raise money for McCain programming. Tour participants will have a chance to walk through homes displaying unique holiday decorations, along with distinct architecture and history. The homes will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gatewood's home will be displaying the Ruth Hoeflin angel collection, which is owned by the College of Human Ecology. Hoeflin is a former dean of the College of Human Ecology who collected more than 1,225 angels from around the world.

"We have been decorating for about two weeks, but we started planning at the beginning of the fall semester," Gatewood said. "I had to get special permission to display the angels."

In addition to her traditional holiday decorating, Gatewood has six Christmas trees on display.

"We have more trees than usual," she said. "There is one tree with our ornaments, but there are three trees that are totally decorated with angels."

While Gatewood decorated for two weeks, it only took Barbara Nelson two days to get her 800-square-foot loft, the newest stop on the tour, ready for display. Nelson and her husband, Jay, live in a loft connected to the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.

Her biggest challenge, she said, was keeping her decorations in proportion with the small space with which she had to work.



A roll of ribbon sits on the ground while Whitney Short, manhattan resident holds up the top half next to a tree outside her home to see if it matches. The Short home will be on display as part of the Friends of McCain Home

"We brought in the natural element," Nelson said. "We have greens and wreaths. This place doesn't have a yard, it doesn't have trees.

"Keeping things in scale is really limiting. It is easy to get carried away with a lot of stuff and we've kept it minimal in a way so as not to overpower the space."

The oldest home on the tour, owned by Steve and Whitney Short, was built in 1857 and was recently renovated. The Shorts added an addition to the back of the home and reconstructed the existing structure. It was Manhattan's first post office and the Shorts have tried to recreate the original 1850s style of decorating.

Another stop on the tour is the Berland home in the Sharingbrook neighborhood. Deloris Berland said tour participants will notice the architecture of her home more than anything else.

Berland also will be displaying a special collection – Santa figures sculpted and painted by Great Bend artist, Loretta Miller. Miller hand sculpts the Santas, paints all the faces and sews the clothing.

Nelson said the tour offers not only a chance to support McCain and get ideas for Christmas decorating, but also an opportunity to discover the uniqueness of these Manhattan homes.

"It affords people an opportunity to see some of these special homes, and they are special for some reason," she said. "They are old like the Shorts' or really new like mine. Each of the homes has something unique that distinguishes it and the people who live in those homes have tried to make it that way."

The McCain Tour of Homes

When: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday
Tickets: $15 in advance at McCain Auditorium, $32-6428, or at any of the homes on the tour.
The Homes
- The Berland Home, 1323 Sharingbrook
- The Carlin Home, 1650 Sunnyslope
- The Colbert Villa, 5116 Founders' Way
- The Gatewood Home, 2921 Tatarrax
- Kappa Delta Sorority, 1220 Centennial Drive
- The Nelson Loft, 406 1/2 Poyntz Avenue
- The Short Home, 3624 Anderson Avenue

Registrar retires after 37 years; replacement to begin soon

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two degrees and 37 years of employment, Registrar Don Foster is stepping down from his position. His replacement, Monty Nielsen, will take over the position after winter break.

The university registrar is responsible for managing official records and information systems at K-State, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Pat Bosco said.

Foster has overseen the implementation and maintenance of such programs as K-State Online, KATS, Student Information Systems and DARS, Bosco said.

"Very few people at K-State have shepherded as many changes as Don has in the last 25 years," Bosco said.

Foster, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and has been the university registrar since 1981, will enter a phased retirement starting in the spring semester.

He said he plans to continue working part-time on a project to replace financial and student systems. The project, LASER, is expected to take about three years to complete.

"I am retiring age," he said. "I felt that within this project, there was an opportunity for me to contribute to the university and stay involved."

Reception

A retirement reception for Registrar Don Foster will be open to the public.
When: 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18
Where: Great Room of the K-State Alumni Center.



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Don Foster is retiring from his full-time position as the registrar at K-State. He will still work part-time on special projects.

Foster said he plans to spend his free time traveling and visiting his children, who are spread out from Hawaii to Florida. He also plans to devote more time to volunteering for Gideon's International, an organization he has been involved with since 1991.

See FOSTER Page 3

INSIDE

Friendly confines: Volleyball ready to enter tourney with weekend play slated at Ahearn
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush asserts it has 'solid' evidence Iraq has weapons of mass destruction
The White House said Thursday it possesses solid evidence that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction, and rejected Baghdad's denials, saying they have no credibility.

●●●

State Department says unknown terrorists may be planning to strike
The State Department alerted Americans on Thursday to a possible terrorist threat in Turkey. The department said it had received unconfirmed information that suggested terrorists might be planning to conduct a terrorist incident.

●●●

Germany, France to propose 2005 start of EU talks with Turkey
Germany and France will propose a schedule in which the European Union could start membership talks with Turkey in 2005, French President Jacques Chirac said.

●●●

Bush meets leaders of Kenya, Ethiopia
President Bush, meeting with leaders of Kenya and Ethiopia, expressed his condolences Thursday for last week's attacks on Kenya, and pledged to join with the Horn of Africa nations to combat terrorism.

●●●

Man sentenced for diluting drugs
Robert R. Courtney, a pharmacist who diluted chemotherapy drugs given to thousands of cancer patients, was sentenced to the maximum of 30 years in prison Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

●●●

Document accuses Palestinians of violating promises to stop violence
Amid a battle with Palestinian gunmen, an Israeli army tank blasted a two-story building in a Gaza refugee camp with a shell, killing seven people and wounding at least seven on Friday.

Weather

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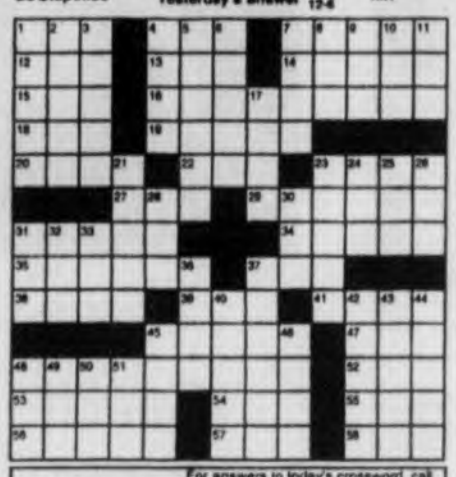
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1 Arachnid's creation
4 Approves
7 Wobbly dessert
12 "— the ramparts ..."
13 Billy — Williams
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15 Spoon-bender Geller
16 Committed to a goal
18 Calligrapher's choice
19 Ignite
20 Act
22 One (Pref.)
23 End
27 Dennis the Menace, e.g.
29 Type of meal?
31 Passover wafer
34 Earth tone
35 Stupefies
37 Conrad's "Lord —"
38 Infinitesimal
39 Ostrich's cousin
41 Pinnacle
45 Admiral Byrd book
47 "Hail, Caesar!"
48 Treated
52 Zero-star review
53 Marble variety
54 Skater Babilonia
55 Fuse
56 The forbidden list
57 Chic no more
58 Author Deighton

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7 Ten topper
8 Detergent brand
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10 Appomattox VIP
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17 Rainbow
21 Suffering vertigo
23 — cum laude
24 Bill
25 Raw rock
26 Part of MPH
28 Larry's pal
30 On the — vive
31 A welcome sight?
32 Parisian pal
33 Hosiery color
36 Actress Ward
37 Northern capital
40 Words to live by
42 Re John Paul II
43 Duck
44 Inert gas
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

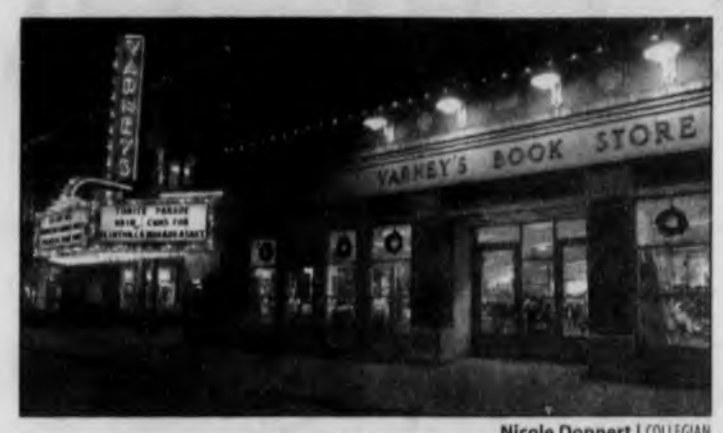
Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Many students use Varney's Book Store to buy and sell textbooks. But others have taken the book exchange process into their own hands, buying and selling from friends.

Students trade textbooks

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kim Freed hates it when she can't sell back her textbooks, and she doesn't really know what to do with them.

"I guess I could just use them for a doorstop," Freed, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

That's why Freed likes to sell her used textbooks to friends. She said she's sold algebra and biology textbooks to friends for more money than if she had returned them to the bookstore.

"It's a win-win situation," Freed said. "The person buying the books can get them cheaper, and the person selling them makes more money, too."

John Kohrs, Beta Sigma Psi fraternity president, said his fraternity has developed an informal policy where the members make lists of textbooks with prices. He said members pass around lists during meetings and post information in the lobby.

"Most people will take just about anything," he said. "They compare what classes and what books they need and come up with a fair price. It's a good way to cut costs because we'll help each other out with prices."

Katie Rader, sophomore in marketing, said she also gets tired of buying all new textbooks every semester. She said it would just be easier if she could get old copies from friends, instead of paying the maximum price. Rader said she bought a psychology book from a friend last semester because she didn't want to pay $60.

"I only had to pay my friend $40," she said. "It was a lot cheaper, and it worked out for her, too, because she would have gotten less if she sold it back."

Rader said that buying a book from a friend is not as much of a hassle. She said even planning ahead when ordering books doesn't always pay off.

"Sometimes it seems like even if you get your order in a month early, you're bound to get new books, and those are expensive," she said. "It's just a better deal to buy from a friend."

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

Marquette begins exchange

By Lisa Petersen
THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE

MILWAUKEE – An alternate means for buying and selling textbooks will be available for students in their search for deals in the new semester.

An online textbook exchange is available on the Marquette University Student Government Web site, *www.mu.edu/musg*. This service offers students a chance to deal directly with other students in the purchase and sale of textbooks.

The exchange, called Dogears, became available after Columbia University's student government created it, MUSG President Lawrence Baylis said.

A Marquette e-mail address is required for registration, Baylis said. After registration, an e-mail will be sent to the student's Marquette account. Students then click on a link through the e-mail to access the service and finish registration.

To post books for sale, students enter the ISBN number found inside the book – the author, title, edition and list price will automatically be entered.

"This will give the power back to students for book purchasing," sophomore Nicole Garland, MUSG multimedia director, said.

The Web site also has other sections, including a marketplace for students to post classifieds advertising almost anything, a course guide and a chat board to feature events happening on campus, Baylis said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

- At 11:40 a.m., Cassity Wagoner, 2104 Halls, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:15 p.m., Tammie Millett, Ogden, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 3:14 p.m., Jason Butler, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:37 p.m., Erica Snyder, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $299.50.
- At 4:15 p.m., Lashawn Spiller, 509 S. 15th St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 4:35 p.m., Glen Allen, Texas, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 7:07 p.m., John Pickle III, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $300.
- At 8:13 p.m., Jessica Reyes, 6621 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

Thursday, Dec. 5

- At 12:55 a.m., Lisa Vasser, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 2:22 a.m., Jermaine Oliver, Texas, driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:59 a.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix Drive, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yue Jiao at 10:10 a.m. today in the IMSE department.
- **The Political Science Club** has a penny pole for donations to the Flint Hills Breadbasket from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **The Painting Society** will have a winter exhibition opening from 5 to 7 tonight at Java.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise Sunday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committee meetings on Sunday night** in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **American Red Cross** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 1027.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning workshop at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"We're not interested in hide-and-seek inside Iraq. The only question is ... will this man disarm?"
President Bush, on how he remains skeptical about Saddam Hussein's intentions.

"When people feel uncertain, they'd rather have somebody that's strong and wrong than somebody who's weak and right."
Former President Clinton, on the Democrats' loss in midterm elections.

"I've almost become numb. When I see a monkey-skull ashtray I say, 'Oh, another monkey-skull ashtray.'"
U.S. Fish and Wildlife inspection officer Chris Andrews, who looks for illegal wildlife smugglers at Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport.

Source: Associated Press

Up next | In Monday's Collegian

News | Holiday volunteers
Read how the Toys for Manhattan toy drive is providing low-income families with a way to give Christmas presents to their children. Find out how you can help the cause.

The Edge | 'Analyze That' gift
Robert DeNiro and Billy Crystal revive the story of a mafioso in therapy that doesn't involve Tony Soprano. Also, The Roots release their new blend of hip-hop. The Collegian reviews both with advice on whether they are worth spending your holiday cash on.

Sports | Bowl bound, but where?
K-State finally will know what bowl game it is going to when the BCS selects its top eight teams Sunday. Will it be the Orange, Cotton, Holiday or Alamo for the Wildcat football team? See complete coverage, and catch coverage of women's volleyball and basketball.

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Brandon Converse, Aaron Siders, Michael Hoffman, Clint West, Ryan Rosecrans, Mike Welch, Johnnie Taul, Josh Watt, Manny Cervantes, Brian Scott Roberts, Jon Boehlke, Ryan Suderman, Justin Franklin, Mike Stamm, Matt Beaver, Tom Leek, Dustin Perry, Danny Schreiber, Greg Burnett, Ryan Kay
Tommy Stein, Dan Nesbitt, Jared Tremblay, Andy Lewis, Brian Wheeler, Nick Herold, Casey Hicks, Andy Martens, Blake Zogleman, Matt Wertzberger, Ryan Kafore, Brandon Taylor, Jordan Kitchen, Keith Wiggins, Justin Veh, Sol Fetik-Scott, Ben Schierling, Kelley Simon, John Shea, Mike Burson
Rodney Armstrong, Bradley Stabe, John Smith, Berry Burson, Johnny Davis, Ken Steinbock, Lamont Fhath, Arrow Caryl, Chris Clark, Steele Zierlein, Josh Schwartzer, Adam Grimsinger, Thom Allen, Darren Hollander, Griffin Tyler, Jason Mayor, John Huff

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Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic - Bramlage
Friday, Dec. 6- K-State vs. Middle Tennessee State 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7- Consolation Game 2:30 p.m.
Championship Game 4:30 p.m.
BRING YOUR NCAA VOLLEYBALL TICKET TO BRAMLAGE AND GET IN FOR $1
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CUTS | Riley County grapples with $953,896 in new budget shortfalls

Continued from Page 1

said. "but when you are affecting so many people's lives, it is difficult."

Johnette Mueller, budget and finance officer, said those funds are not expected to be reinstated next year, either.

"We are anticipating that we won't get these funds for the next couple of years," Mueller said. "We are trying to plan accordingly."

The League of Kansas Municipalities and the Kansas Association of Counties are considering a lawsuit challenging the state's right to withhold money from the cities and counties.

The LKM, which represents 656 Kansas cities, and KAC, which represents 104 of the 105 Kansas counties, are considering the lawsuit based on a 1982 Kansas attorney general's opinion that the state is required to forward the money to local governments.

The two groups are meeting Dec. 12 in Topeka to make a decision on what the appropriate next steps are, said Sandy Jacquot, director of law and legal council for LKM.

"The cities are worried," she said. "We are talking about a huge amount of money to take from local governments who have no way to medicate the loss of revenue. They feel powerless."

FOSTER | Retiree plans to travel, stay involved with university projects

Continued from Page 1

"He's a very caring, approachable person," associate registrar Gunile DeVault said, "with vast knowledge about the university because of his extensive time here."

Nielsen, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs and assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science, student academic affairs, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will replace Foster.

Prior to this position, Nielsen was the university registrar at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from 1998-2002, and at Washington State University from 1993-98.

He was associate registrar and director of admissions and records at the University of North Dakota from 1982-85.

A retirement reception for Foster will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the Great Room of the K-State Alumni Center.

"(Foster) has orchestrated many positive changes to the university climate that have made K-State a friendly, responsible community for students, faculty, advisers and administrators," Bosco said.

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#22 K-State vs. Michigan
Friday, Dec. 6, 1st round
5:30 pm- Washington State vs. Oral Roberts
30 minutes after Game 1
K-State vs. Michigan
Saturday, Dec. 7, 2nd round
7:00 pm- Final
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835 Church St. 539 - 8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m.
Free food first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com
Rev. Dr. E. Carolyn Wills

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Tuesday Supper, 6 p.m.
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7 p.m., Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
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Faith Evangelical Free Church
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• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 9:15
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539-3440
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Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Program each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~ufellow/

Faith Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church
1010 Burke Drive at Eisenhower
Junction City, KS
Sunday: Morning Service 10:00am
Worship Service 11:15am
Sunday: Night Service 6:00pm
Tuesday: Youth Service 7:30pm
Thursday: Bible Study 7:30pm
Senior Pastor D.M. Westberg
Pastor Edwin Young
(785)238-2988

Christian Science Society
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues. -Thurs. 11-1
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(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
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Missionettes (Girls Clubs)
Pastor Bryan Elliott
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for College Students 8:00 p.m.- (KSU Little Theater)
Sunday
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship & Kid's Church 10:00 am
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services
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(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

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Sunday 9:30 a.m. School of the Bible
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Friday Joy Night 7:30 p.m.
916 Yuma Street
Supt. Caleb J. Weathersby, Pastor
785-587-9140

TO THE POINT

Friends, food help to mend broken hearts

Breaking up is hard to do, but we've compiled our favorite ways to get over lost love.

Amber Koehn: A few close friends, some very fattening snacks and the movie "Sleepless in Seattle."

Paul Restivo: Humping inanimate objects works really well.

Sean Purcell: It obviously wasn't meant to be, so find someone who loves you enough not to break up with you.

JJ Duncan: Go to Aggieville, get drunk, hit on everything that moves.

April Middleton: All you need is good friends, ice cream and lots of beer.

Dan Smith: Sit on the toilet with a beer and talk to your roommate about it while he's taking a bath.

Edie Hall: Buy one of those big exercise balls, but don't use it to exercise. Just lie on it and pretend you are flying.

Dana Strongin: Long runs, even longer naps, chocolate, beer or any combination of the four.

Sarah Rice: Put all your mementos in a box and get it out of sight. Then, take a bath – in a pool of your own tears.

Kecia Seyb: Cry – a lot – and think about that person who must be waiting for you somewhere in the world.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

SCAM ARTISTS

Don't be fooled by phony miracle cures; true healing comes from within



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Exploitation is an accepted part of American life.

We recognize the importance of free enterprise, and press onward toward our ideal of the American dream. We allow ourselves to be exploited, while creating a balance of power, by appealing for corporate responsibility and challenging our corporate heads to give back to the community.

However, there are institutions that escape the eye of public scrutiny and exploit those who are desperate and weak.

Those who seek gain by raping the human soul are not worthy of the air they breathe.

Consumerism is a way of life, and corporations spend billions of dollars on marketing strategies, and work to understand the personalities and desires of the client with the checkbook.

When Wal-Mart offers to give 3 cents of every purchase to a Ronald McDonald house, consumers feel they are contributing to society. As a warm glow settles within their hearts, another large corporation gleams success from an intrinsic desire of human nature to help those in need.

We lowly humans refer to our purchase as an act of giving. Corporate spin doctors refer to it as "cause-related marketing." The gratification you associate with being charitable promotes a company's social image and transforms into a satisfaction with the company.

It's a win-win situation. Corporations utilize philanthropy for gain. Long live capitalism.

The real slime are those who shroud themselves in a facade of true compassion. Those who really deserve to rot in hell are the bottom-feeders who exploit the weak and their faith in a higher power.

Desperation is followed by exploitation.

Have you ever heard of miracle spring water?

This amazing discovery was brought to my attention while aimlessly flipping through channels on a boring night. It was amazing. People were walking after being confined to a wheelchair for 20 years. People ridden with back pain were immediately healed.

I thought Jesus himself had come back to earth to heal the afflicted. But instead, it was some smooth-talking guy with a charismatic demeanor in an outrageously expensive suit.

One day, Pastor Scum was contemplating life and thought: "Hmmm ... Jesus gives his life for sins, nailed to the cross. There must be some way I can exploit him."

Pastor Vile, who was "chosen" by God to heal people, then gave his toll-free number at the bottom of the screen for ordering his "free" miracle spring water.

Assured that Pastor Bottom-feeder wasn't healing people out of the goodness of his heart, I candidly dialed his hotline. Within seconds, I was guided through a recording and invited to record my name, phone number and address to receive my "free" miracle spring water ... and Pastor Wretched's book.

During the pastor's healing ceremony, he never asked for money or mentioned the book he was selling. He simply preyed upon the weak, oppressed people desperately searching for a cure to their ailments.

People were crying and wailing wanting to believe in his magic cure, and flocking to the phone lines like sheep into a wolf's den.

There is a price for everything, and sometimes you pay that price to have a nice, new sweater. But there are others who pay the price for useless water.

Life has hardships, and nothing is going to erase pain or suffering from human existence. There is no magic pill that will lose 20 pounds for you and keep it off. No faith-healer's magic spring water and pompous book are going to solve your spiritual and physical trials.

Recognizing the will power and desire within ourselves to improve our lives is the gateway to avoiding exploitation.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Gillette Mach III — shave your legs drunk and never get a cut.

In regards to the comment, "If pro is the opposite of con, what is the opposite of progress?": I'm going to have to say it's Congress.

I got a secret for you: I'm on Kimball right now, and it's finished.

What's the deal with the camel toe on the Teddy bear in the holiday section the other day?

If women don't find you handsome, they should at least find you handy.

Do you think the men's rowing team is trying to compensate for something with its 12-foot oars?

Thank God Subway finally got rid of that stupid Jared guy in favor of the hot, blond twins.

I just wish I could be tan ... ner.

Hey, world. I'm a tool.

Vegetarian — an old, Indian word meaning "I don't hunt so well."

I'm not greek and I'm not from Johnson County. The rest of us would like you all to shut up.

"The Simpsons" quote of the week: "To alcohol — the cause and solution to all of life's problems."

Congratulations on graduation, Cory. I love you.

You don't want to argue with anyone larger than your van.

Is it possible for a class to be so boring that you can't fall asleep in it?

It's a sad day when a nymphomaniac says to you: "Let's just be friends."

If I fart in the phone, how do you print that in the Fourum?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Finals, end-of-semester headaches increase students' stress levels; Changing study habits, volunteering helpful in avoiding the blues



ANDREW LAWSON

Well, we've been back a week.

If you're like me, you've probably been tempted to just go through the motions until finals.

The days are gray, and this is the time of the year when it is most difficult to drag yourself out of a comfortable bed and trudge through the bitter cold to a dreary class.

And that's just the mental weariness dragging you down.

If you're especially unlucky, then a perpetual cold/flu plague is making you miserable every waking second.

I know the feeling because I'm suffering, too.

Thanksgiving gives us an opportunity to recharge, but like all good things, it must come to an end. How do you maintain the intensity during the horribly misnamed "dead week" into a period of stressful finals and projects?

I think the most important thing you can do is to simply force yourself to excel in spite of adversity. All it takes is a simple attitude adjustment.

When the alarm clock goes off, harshly yanking the bliss of sleep away, don't hit the "snooze" button in a vain attempt to cling to lost dreams. Instead, jump out of bed determined to treat the day as a challenge to be overcome, not a trial to be endured.

Project due in three days? Buckle down and finish it in two, even if it means sacrificing quality time with your Playstation 2.

Procrastination only perpetuates feelings of helplessness; it's a self-defeating prophecy. On the other hand, taking a proactive stance and finishing tasks early will lift the weight of stress off your back.

One of the single most crucial things you can do to improve your attitude is to immerse yourself in the community.

That can mean many different approaches for different people. It may be as simple as leaving your room every now and then to take a walk on campus. When you are around other people, it's harder to feel sorry for yourself.

Or you might prefer to get involved in a new activity or group, especially since many groups you already participate in may be winding down.

Volunteering is a great way to stave off the blues. After all, Christmas is drawing near and there are endless opportunities to help others more needy than yourself.

Charity is rewarding in and of itself as well as useful in keeping things in perspective – no matter how bad you think you have it, others are probably worse off. And by helping them, you also help yourself.

Most of all, though, you should surround yourself with friends and family, who compose a natural support group when you're miserable.

Granted, many of us cannot be with family until school is over, but your loved ones don't have to be there in person to help you through hard times. Phone calls, e-mails, letters or even just a picture can brighten a day.

Ultimately, there is no one particular right answer for what ails you. I could go on with suggestions, but it's time for me take some of my own advice and move on to another project.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *acl8686@ksu.edu*.

LIFE



Tenebehn-Jamison

Jennifer Tenebehn, senior in dietetics, and James Jamison, senior in labor relations, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Ron and Mary Tenebehn, Roland Park, Kan., and James is the son of Reggy Jamison, Paola, Kan., and Kathy Nunn, Eudora, Kan.

They plan a June 14 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



Valdivia-Bauer

Valeria Valdivia, senior in elementary education, and Bradley Bauer, senior in hotel restaurant management, announce their engagement.

Valerie is the daughter of Joseph and Clara Valdivia, Kansas City, Kan., and Bradley is the son of Mike and Linda Bauer, Olathe, Kan.

They plan a July 19 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



Seematter-Poell

Stacy Seematter, senior in human resource management and general management, and Nick Poell, Manhattan Area Technical College graduate, announce their engagement.

Stacy is the daughter of Kenneth and Paula Seematter, Manhattan, and Nick is the son of Tim and Linda Poell, Manhattan.

They plan a May 3 wedding in Manhattan.



Chandler-McWilliams

Brittany Chandler, senior in secondary education, and Lucas McWilliams announce their engagement.

Brittany is the daughter of Brent Baxter, Seattle, Wash., and Sharn Hye, Sherwood, Ark., and Lucas is the son of Herschel McWilliams III, Olathe, Kan., and Michelle Shaffer, Shawnee, Kan.

They plan an April 26 wedding in Shawnee, Kan.



Ross-Smoller

Alissa Ross, senior in advertising, and Dave Smoller, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Alissa is the daughter of Kim Ross and Bill and Kathy Ogle, Topeka, and Dave is the son of Tom Smoller and Christine Jordan, Topeka.

They plan an Oct. 4 wedding in Topeka.



Harding-Hetrick

Ashley Harding, junior in art at Allen County Community College, and Casey Hetrick, senior in chemical engineering, announce their engagement.

Ashley is the daughter of Eldon and Harriet Harding, Topeka, and Casey is the son of Keith and Deann Hetrick, Topeka.

They plan a May 24 wedding in Topeka.



Cox-Nickel

Randa Cox, senior in elementary education, and Danzey Nickel, senior in agronomy, announce their engagement.

Randa is the daughter of Marvin and Jackie Cox, Weskan, Kan., and Danzey is the son of John and Karen Nickel, Johnson, Kan.

They plan a May 10 wedding in Manhattan.



Duell-Schrag

Sandra Duell, senior in family studies, and Kevin Schrag, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Sandra is the daughter Ben and Evelyn Duell, Goodland, Kan., and Kevin is the son of Robert and Mary Schrag, Moundridge, Kan.

They plan a Jan.4 wedding in Moundridge, Kan.



DeWitt-Stewart

Bekah DeWitt, senior in mass communications and public relations, and Chad Stewart, senior in business and marketing, announce their engagement.

Bekah is the daughter of Rick and Terri DeWitt, Olathe, Kan., and Chad is the son of Dennis and Jan Stewart, Overland Park, Kan.

They plan a June 6 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

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Women intent on keeping focus

Early blowouts aren't making Wildcats cocky

Cats in action

#7 K-State (6-1) vs. Middle Tennessee State (2-1)
When: 4:30 p.m. today
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)
What: First round of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blowouts can not only be tough to watch, they can be tough to play as well.

That's what the women's basketball team is going through.

Coming off a 78-point working of Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Monday, the Cats enter the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, a tournament not known for its stellar competition.

Teams like Middle Tennessee State, UW-Milwaukee and Weber State will enter Bramlage Coliseum with hopes of upsetting the seventh-ranked Cats.

"I really don't pay attention to that stuff," forward Kendra Wecker said. "We just want to go out and execute and run our plays like we need to and defend at the level we need to – and just have a good time playing at home in front of our fans and in our own tournament."

So how can K-State benefit from rolling over a team by 50 points or more?

The answer is simple, Coach Deb Patterson said. A lot.

"I think in the basketball games at this point, we need to raise the standard of how we are approaching every single possession," she said. "We're putting challenges on the board relative to who we want to be during segments of the game, and trying to meet those challenges, as well as the challenges our opponents present in actual game situations.

"So this is a time for us to grow and improve while we are playing quality opponents but at the same time where we need to get better and add a little more and refine who we are."

Patterson said this is a good stretch for the Cats, especially after coming off tough games against No. 14 Penn State and No. 7 Stanford.

Now the team can focus a little more on the mental approach, rather than what the other team is presenting them.

Patterson said mental focus can be tested when you are up by a large margin.

Games tend to get sloppy, she said.

"I was real proud of the fact that our basketball team approached that game possession by possession, inrespective of score." Patterson said. "I think in games where the score begins to get out of reach, players try to do too much, you start to see a lot of turnovers and flashy plays that aren't going to carry over into more highly competitive situations.

"And I thought we did a good job of remaining true to the priorities we brought to the floor."

K-State will play Middle Tennessee State at 4:30 p.m. today.

If the Cats win, they will play the winner of UW-Milwaukee versus Weber State game at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. If they lose, the Wildcats will play at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sophomore guard Megan Mahoney said the team will not only focus on the mental side of the game, but on establishing consistency with a number of different lineups.

"In several games this year, the bench has had some good minutes," she said. "That is going to be really quality for us down the road in case there is foul trouble, or whatever the case is. Hopefully, they will be able to step up."

Cats' fingers crossed

K-State hoping for best-case bowl scenario

Bowl selection show
When: 2:30 p.m. Sunday on ABC
What's on the line: If Washington State loses, K-State has shot at a bid to the Orange Bowl.

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve games, 48 quarters, 720 minutes, 548 points and K-State's bowl future may hinge on a game 1,500 miles away on the Pacific coast.

On Wednesday, Athletic Director Tim Weiser said there are four bowl games K-State is seriously being considered for – the most prestigious of these being one of the four Bowl Championship Series games, the Orange Bowl, which will be played on Jan. 2 in Miami, Fla. But, he said, K-State would need some help from UCLA on Saturday.

"We've said all along we know a large part of our chance (for the Orange Bowl) is tied to the Washington State, UCLA game," he said.

If Washington State wins, it will lock up the Pac-10 championship. Then USC, ranked No. 4 in Monday's BCS poll, will finish No. 2 in the Pac-10 and take an at-large bid to the BCS. But if Washington State loses, USC will take the Pac-10 title, the automatic BCS bid that accompanies it, and their at-large bid would be open, possibly for K-State.

In hopes to help K-State's chances for the last at-large bid, Weiser, President Jon Wefald and Coach Bill Snyder met with the Orange Bowl committee Tuesday.

Weiser said he was confident the Orange Bowl had a realistic interest in K-State.

"That was one of the things we had hoped to find out – just their level on interest," Weiser said. "Based on the conversation, it was obvious there was sincere interest."

He said he didn't need to point out one of K-State's best resources – the enthusiastic fans. Based on the fan support K-State normally attracts at bowl games, Weiser guaranteed the Orange Bowl that K-State would sell 25,000 tickets. But he said the bowl executives were already well aware of the purple passion.

"They remarked on their bowl (Web) site that Kansas State was the highest ranked option of teams as it relates to fan interest," Weiser said. "Of course, that does not surprise us because we know how passionate our fans are."

The site, *www.orangebowl.org*, features a poll where users select which teams play in the bowl game. As of Thursday afternoon, K-State led the pack with 96 percent of the 6,250 votes.

If Washington State wins, things get more complicated.

The next possible bowl is the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Weiser said Texas will likely fill that spot.

After that is the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif. K-State's chances (Dec. 27 in San Diego, Calif.) likely will depend on Saturday night's Big 12 Championship game between Oklahoma and Colorado. If Oklahoma loses, it likely will beat out K-State for the Holiday Bowl berth, as the Sooners never have played there before.

K-State would then head to San Antonio, Texas for the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 28.

On Saturday, K-State will finally find out where it will spend its holidays. The Washington State vs. UCLA game airs at 2:30 p.m. on ABC. The Oklahoma vs. Colorado game is also on ABC at 7 p.m.

NCAA VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Go Time



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Junior co-captain Laura Downey-Wallace and Coach Suzie Fritz are ready for the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament, which begins today at Ahearn Field House. K-State enters the tournament with a 20-8 season record.

Ahearn, Wildcats ready for NCAA Tournament

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the start of a whole new volleyball season, junior middle blocker Lauren Goehring said.

Records are now out the window. Who beat whom? It doesn't matter.

It's tournament time.

K-State (20-8) will play host to the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament, starting today, when it plays Michigan (16-14) at Ahearn Field House.

"It's a completely new season for everybody," Goehring said. "The best team could lose the first round. It typically doesn't happen, but anything can happen.

"It's exciting to play new and different teams. And to be home a couple more times is always nice."

The Cats learned they would be at home after the Tournament Selection Committee announced the sites Sunday.

This is the second year in a row K-State has been chosen to be host to the first and second rounds.

"To be able to host is always a great thing," sophomore setter Gabby Guerre said. "I'm not complaining."

After being given the opportunity to be a host team, the Wildcats have to hold up their end of the deal. Advancing to the Sweet 16 is the goal, outside hitter Cari Jensen said.

First on the bill is Michigan, a team the Cats saw last year and in the spring this season.

The Wolverines have a strong one-two punch with outside hitter Jennifer Gandolph and middle blocker Erin Moore.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Junior libero Laura Downey-Wallace passes during K-State's win against Baylor Nov. 9 at Ahearn Field House. The Cats meet Michigan today in the first round of NCAA Tournament play.

Gandolph leads the team in kills, averaging 3.75 per game, while Moore is second on the team in blocks (1.07 per contest).

Jensen said that even though the team has seen what Michigan can do both offensively and defensively, it is up to K-State to execute their own game plan because that should be enough to win.

"I think that's how it is, no matter who you play, whether it's in a tournament or in conference," Jensen said. "You want to play your game so that they have to change to you and not you play to change for them."

Should K-State win, it will more than likely face 12th-seeded Washington State in the second round.

The Cougars, of the Pac-10 Conference, scored quality wins over Stanford (the Pacific region's No. 1 seed) and UCLA.

Washington State also took a game from Southern California, the tournament's No. 1 seed.

But Coach Suzie Fritz said the team isn't worried about the second round, or who they might play. All that matters, she said, is that the Cats do the things needed to be successful.

"Hopefully, your season has prepared you for the NCAA tournament," she said. "If you're not good now, or not prepared now, you're not going to be prepared on Friday or Saturday.

"I don't think it's one all of a sudden magical moment once you get into the NCAA's."

Cats in action

#22 K-State (20-8) vs. Michigan (16-14)
When: Tonight, 30 minutes following the Washington State/Oral Roberts match (approximately 7:30 p.m.)
Where: Ahearn Field House (5,000)
Cost: $5 for students

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Football | Newman named finalist for Thorpe Award

Senior Terence Newman has been named one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award. The winner will be announced Dec. 12 as part of ESPN's College Football Awards show live from Orlando, Fla.

Newman, from Salina, Kan., joined Troy Polamalu of USC and Mike Doss of Ohio State as finalists for the Thorpe Award, given annually to the top college defensive back in the nation. The field of three was selected from a group of 14 semifinalists that were announced in late November.

Chris Canty was the last Wildcat to be named a finalist for the Thorpe Award, being one of the final three in both 1995 and 1996. K-State has had players among semifinalists for the Thorpe Award four times since 1993 (Jaime Mendez, 1993; Canty, 1995 and 1996; Newman, 2001).

●●●

The Associated Press

MLB | Benes retires

Andy Benes, whose 1.86 ERA during last season's second half for the St. Louis Cardinals led National League starters, made his retirement official Thursday.

Benes, who's long hinted he would like to leave the game on his own terms, notified general manager Walt Jocketty during a roughly hour-long meeting, Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow said.

Benes, whose scheduled meeting Wednesday with Jocketty was pushed back a day because of an area snowstorm, declined to publicly talk about the retirement.

●●●

NCAA | Franchione named new coach of Texas A&M

Dennis Franchione didn't have much to say about becoming the new football coach at Texas A&M.

Franchione landed in a private jet Thursday and was whisked into an awaiting car for a short ride to the A&M campus.

Erle Nye, chairman of the Texas A&M board of regents, confirmed Franchione had agreed to a deal with the Aggies to replace R.C. Slocum, fired Monday by president Robert Gates after a 6-6 finish this season and a 50-20 loss to Texas.

SPORTS ONLINE

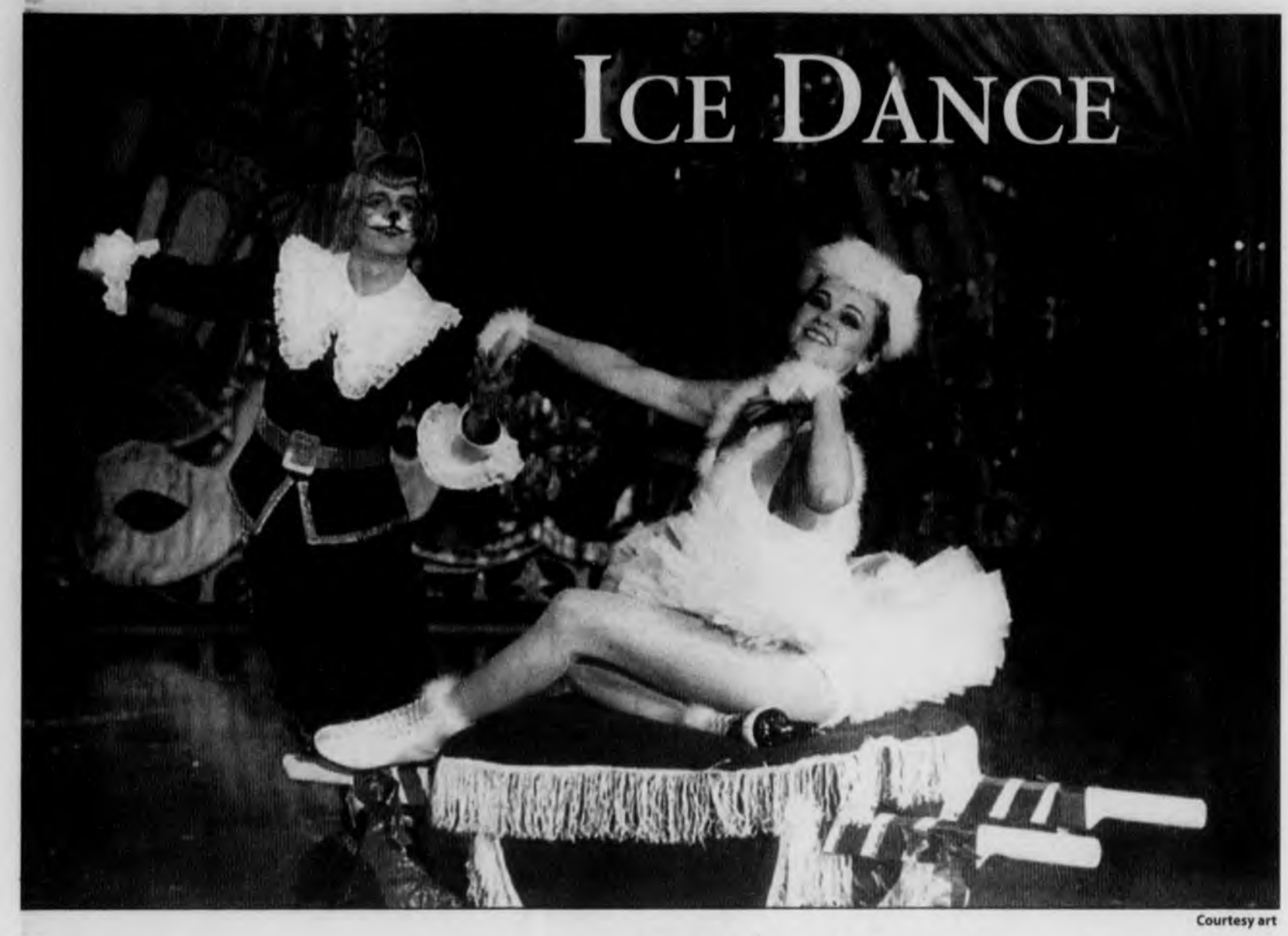
- The men's basketball team travels to Wisconsin to do battle with the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix. This will be the second round trip of the year for the Cats. Also, Colby Gordon says his good-bye's, as he will be graduating next week. Read both stories at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

BY THE NUMBERS

College football
#1 Miami vs. #18 Virginia Tech, noon, ABC
#4 Georgia vs. #22 Arkansas at Atlanta, 5 p.m., CBS
#7 Washington State at UCLA, 3:30 p.m., ABC
#8 Oklahoma vs. #12 Colorado at Houston, 7 p.m., ABC

Men's college basketball
#1 Arizona at San Diego State, 8 p.m.
#2 Texas vs. George Washington at the MCI Center, noon
#3 Alabama vs. St. Bonaventure, 1 p.m.
#4 Duke vs. Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
#5 Pittsburgh at Penn State, noon
#6 Oklahoma vs. Hartford, 2 p.m.
#7 Oregon vs. #14 Kansas at the Rose Garden, 2:30 p.m.
#9 Maryland vs. Notre Dame at the MCI Center, 2:30 p.m.
#10 Indiana vs. Illinois-Chicago, noon
#11 Connecticut vs. Wagner, 6 p.m.
#12 North Carolina vs. #18 Kentucky, 1 p.m.
#13 Marquette vs. Appalachian State, 1 p.m.
#15 Missouri vs. Southern California at Arrowhead Pond, Anaheim, Calif., 6 p.m.
#16 Xavier at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
#23 Wisconsin vs. UNLV, 11 a.m.
#24 Mississippi State vs. Louisiana Tech, 1 p.m.
#25 Illinois vs. Arkansas at Alltel Arena, North Little Rock, Ark., 11:30 a.m.

Women's college basketball
#2 LSU vs. Alabama State, 7 p.m.
#6 Purdue vs. #8 Vanderbilt at Tempe, Ariz., 3:30 p.m.
#7 K-State vs. Weber State or Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 2:30 or 4:30 p.m.
#9 Notre Dame at Arizona State, 2 p.m.
#11 Penn State at Clemson, 6 p.m.
#13 Arkansas vs. Rice or Idaho State at Houston, 5 or 7 p.m.
#15 Louisiana Tech at Tulane, 3 p.m.
#17 Texas at New Mexico, 2 p.m.
#19 Brigham Young at Oregon, 5 p.m.
#21 Arizona vs. UC Riverside, 4:30 p.m.
#22 Boston College vs. Temple, noon
#24 George Washington at Syracuse, 1 p.m.
#25 Cincinnati vs. Coastal Carolina, 6:30 p.m.



Courtesy art

McCain freezes over

The St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet will be performing in McCain on Sunday, and that means they will need ice to perform. Fortunately, the troupe has a portable ice rink it installs at sites where it is needed.

Kyle McGuffin, technical director for McCain, will be heading a work crew that will help install the ice rink on McCain's stage. The process takes more than 24 hours and constant attention to create a smooth surface for the performances.

This is a rough timeline that the workers will have to follow in order to have an ice surface presentable for the world class skaters.

Saturday

8 a.m.
Workers arrive and lay down the portable 40 foot by 36 foot rink on the stage. The rink has several cooling tubes that are attached to outside pumps that pump in coolant to freeze the ice.

Noon
Four tons of chipped ice are hauled in and spread on the rink as a base. The pumps are turned on to start the freezing process. Hot water is sprayed on the ice and is allowed to freeze.

afternoon
After the base is laid, the ice is scraped and more water is sprayed on the ice and allowed to freeze. For every hour for at least 12 hours, this process is repeated. The repetition of this process will create a smooth surface.

Sunday

7 a.m.
The ice should now be three to four inches thick and smooth enough to skate on. The trucks carrying scenery will arrive and workers will have to set up the hand-painted backdrops.

9 to 10 p.m.
The second show of Sleeping Beauty is over and workers tear down the set and put the pieces in the trucks for the next show.

11 p.m.
Workers start chipping the ice away with tools such as sledge hammers. Wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow of ice is hauled out and disposed of.

1 to 2 a.m.
By now the workers should have the ice hauled off and the rink should be loaded, the job is done. The rink will be hauled off for the troupe's next performance.

— **Compiled by J. Scott Bowman**

Russians give fairy tale performance

J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trained Russians will be invading the K-State campus Sunday, armed with sharp skates and ice-skating skills.

The St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet will be performing "The Sleeping Beauty" on Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The decision was easy to invite the troupe to skate at McCain, said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain.

"When we look for events to host, we look at what is going to be in the area," Jackson said.

"Instead of having a typical performance like the Nutcracker or something, we thought an ice ballet would be nice.

It's not something we can get all the time, and this is a good one for anyone who likes fairy tales."

The troupe has traveled throughout the United States for the past eight years. It has performed several different acts, including "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet," said John Sullivan, tour manager for the Park Avenue Theatrical Group.

"The shows they put on are incredible," Sullivan said. "They have wonderful skaters performing Russian ballets on ice.

It's a unique experience because the Russians are so classically trained and disciplined. And the choreography is beautiful."

A recurring problem a traveling ice ballet encounters is the ability to skate on ice where ice isn't always available.

Luckily, the troupe has a traveling ice rink that is installed when needed, Sullivan said.

Local help normally is used to help put in the ice, and that is where Kyle McGuffin, technical director for McCain, steps in to help.

"Putting in a temporary ice rink isn't something we do every day," McGuffin said. "There was one that was put in back in 1996, but it's a process that is very labor-intensive and time-consuming."

The spectacle is worth the trouble, though, Sullivan said. He said the professional ballet troupe has traveled to nearly every state. Also, he said the costumes are wonderful and scenery is all hand-painted.

"It's a show that is appealing to all ages," Sullivan said. "We have kids that come to matinees, and the grandparents they come with enjoy it just as much.

"It's a great show to watch. The Russians can do anything. They perform a classical form that we don't see here as much in this country," he said, "so it's something special to go out and see."

Ice ballet

- **Where**: McCain Auditorium
- **When:** 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday
- **Tickets:** $12 and $14 for students and children, $24 and $28 for the general public. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or online at *www.ksu.edu/mccain*

Extended format Magic tournament coming to Manhattan

Local players enjoy home advantage for first time since 1998

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time since 1998, Magic: The Gathering, will have a competitive home in Manhattan.

An Extended-format Magic tournament will be Saturday to qualify for bys in Grand Prix New Orleans.

So for anyone who doesn't know the jargon, what does that mean?

First of all, Magic is a game played with collectible cards of five different colors, and the object is to reduce your opponent from 20 life points to 0.

The DCI is the organization that regulates rules, judging and errata for the game. The DCI has broken up the game of Magic into three primary types of constructed tournaments: Type I, Type II and Extended.

Second, why is it good for Manhattan Magic players that a tournament is in their hometown?

"If we get a good turnout, we'll try to move premiere DCI sanctioned events to Manhattan instead of having all of them in Kansas City," John Diesel, event organizer, said. "There is also less travel expense for Manhattan players if it's in town, and it offers an opportunity to younger kids who can't travel."

Diesel, ranked 12th in the state of Kansas, is responsible for bringing the tournament to Manhattan. The last time a tournament was in Manhattan was the gaming convention Kanzacon, in the K-State Student Union in 1998, Diesel said.

"We'd like to re-stimulate the public," he said. "We'd like to bring in all the people who used to play Magic, and the people who have played but not in a tournament environment.

They usually haven't played in tournaments because they have to go to Lincoln, Neb., or Oklahoma, or Kansas City, Kan., for an opportunity to play."

Connie Kissee, owner of Wildcat Cards, will be selling merchandise at the tournament. Kissee put together Kanzacon in 1998, and said she is excited to see Magic coming back to Manhattan because it is good for local players.

"The market has grown since that tournament," she said. "Business has picked up in Magic, and we'd like to get more people involved in it. There are some guys in Marlatt who play Magic, and some of them said they might be there. It's a good way to see how players from other areas come up with deck ideas."

Magic: The Gathering

- **What:** Magic Extended format Grand prix Trials tournament for New Orleans
- **When :** Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m.
- **Registration fee:** $15

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Performers make 'La Boheme' the most chahgeable show on Broadway

There are at least six different versions of "La Boheme" on Broadway.

Baz Luhrmann's new production of Puccini's opera features three different sets of lead actors and two sets of actors in supporting roles who perform on a rotating basis.

The unusual arrangement creates a show that has a different look and sound depending on which night you see it.

"We're all trying to do our own thing," said Wei Huang, one of the three actresses playing Mimi, the female lead.

"We have a similar structure to our performances, but lots of small details are different."

The singing and acting vary, but other aspects of the show change, too. Actors wear different costumes, individually tailored to their personalities.

The conductor alters the pace of the musical accompaniment depending on who is singing.

Variety was not Luhrmann's goal in casting the show with rotating players. It was simple necessity. Traditional opera houses schedule only a few performances over a period of several weeks to allow voices ample time to recover between shows.

Luhrmann's production, by contrast, will be running a typical Broadway schedule of eight performances a week. Not even the strongest opera voice could handle that workout.

●●●

Two-day program will celebrate New York and New Yorkers

The stories are by Mark Twain, Edith Wharton and other famous authors. The readers will include actresses Tammy Grimes and Anne Jackson and mystery writer Lawrence Block.

"A Celebration of New York and New Yorkers," public readings at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, will take place midday Thursday and Friday.

The two-day program will honor "the wit, humor, drama, energy, indomitable spirit and unique flavor of life in our great city," according to event sponsor TIPA (Toward International Peace Through the Arts), a nonprofit organization. Admission is free.

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Childs Cinema

(all movie times are p.m.)

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"
6:45 and 10

"Santa Clause 2"
2, 4:45, 7 and 9:15

"Friday After Next"
4:40, 7:10 and 9:25

"Solaris"
4:50, 7:15 and 9:40

"The Ring"
4:35 and 10

"Extreme Ops"
7:15

"8 Crazy Nights"
4:40, 7:30 and 9:35

"Treasure Planet"
4:45, 7 and 9:15

"Frida"
4:20, 7:10 and 10

"Analyze That"
4:30, 7 and 9:30

"Die Another Day"
4, 7 and 9:45

"They"
5, 7:20 and 9:40

"8 Mile"
5:15, 7:45 and 10:15

"The Hot Chick" (Sneak Preview)
7:45

Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union

"Princess Bride"
7 and 9:30

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



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Live Comedy tonight!
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Aggie Station

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
532-6560

FAST $CASH$ EARN $50 THIS WEEK!

Donate your life-saving blood plasma and help people in your community.
Call or stop by:
ZLB Plasma Services
formerly Nabi Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
785-776-9177
No appointment needed.
Fees & donation time may vary. www.zlb.com

YAMABUSHIKAI MARTIAL ARTS

We traded our used videotapes for books and equipment. We now have new books on Korean, Japanese, Chinese, and Philippine martial arts.

- New equipment for sale: wooden Chinese style swords, a Highlander style sword, a "fantasy" knife, a baton/nunchuck, tonfa, sai, an expandable baton, a whip chain, kusari fundo, and kama.
- Used equipment for sale: knives, kasarigama, night stick, battle axe, blow gun, and slingshots.
- Jujutsu, Kung Fu, and shinobijutsu taught by an expert with 22 years of experience, author of the book, "The Theory of Self-Defense."

Class times, starting December 2002,
Monday, 6:30–7:30 pm, Tuesday–Thursday, 6:30–8 pm
Location: 2032 Jobon, Manhattan. Call 785-539-7723 and leave a message for Stan Wilson.

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
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Call for appointment
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CD RELEASE PARTY
9:30 p.m.

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BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP PARTY
DOOR PRIZES
Kick Off at 7pm
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$2 Big Beers
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K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

K-State at Fort Riley
Class Schedule Term 2-2003
Programs for Military and Civilians
January 6 - March 8, 2003

Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Bldg/ Room
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Acctg for Business Ops. (P) (ACCTG $15 Extra Fee)	ACCTG 231	3	7656/8
Earth In Action	GEOL 100	3	7656/16
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/11
Behavior Modification (P)	PSYCH 510	3	7604/14
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7604/13
Intro./Human Development	FSHS 110	3	7656/4
Monday/Wednesday 1900-2200 (7:00-10:00 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stats II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
The Vietnam War (P)	HIST 593	3	7656/11
Police & Society (P)	SOCIO 362	3	7656/8
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7604/13
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-1930 (5:30-7:30 PM)			
General Chemistry (P) 12 WEEKS (January 6-March 29, 2003)	CHM 110	3	7656/12
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Principles of Microecon. (P)	ECON 120	3	7656/16
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7656/11
Gen. Calc./Linear Algebra (P)	MATH 205	3	7604/10
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7656/4
Urban Society (P)	SOCIO 531	3	7604/13
The Helping Relationship (P)	FSHS 301	3	7656/8
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100 (6:00-9:00 PM)			
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Interm. Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 510	3	7656/11
Intro. to Literature	ENGL 251	3	7656/12
Intro. to Politics	POLSC 110	3	7656/4
Industrial Psychology (P)	PSYCH 560	3	7604/13
The Family (P)	FSHS 550	3	7604/14
Friday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Geology Lab (P)	GEOL 103	1	7656/16
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM) (All CIS classes have $5 extra fee)			
Intro. to Info. Tech. January 6-18, 2003	CIS 101	1	215/B35
Spreadsheet Applications (P) January 20-February 1, 2003	CIS 102	1	215/B35
Database Applications (P) February 3-February 15, 2003	CIS 103	1	215/B35
Word Processing Apps. (P) February 17-March 1, 2003	CIS 104	1	215/B35
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 0900-1200 (9:00 AM-12:00 PM)			
Environ. Geography I	GEOG 220	4	7656/16
Saturday 0830-1230 (8:30-12:30 PM)			
General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 WEEKS (January 6-March 29, 2003)	CHM 111	1	CAMPUS

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!!

Enrollment Information

Registration
Military enrollment
- Began November 25, 2002.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

Civilian enrollment
- Begins January 2, 2003.
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/department approval.

Cost
$127.00 per undergraduate credit hour

Drop Dates
- 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
- 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before January 24, 2003
- Withdrawals after January 24, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.
- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
- No drops after February 14, 2003.

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance
Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

Program and Registration Information available at:
www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley

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CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE. One-bedroom, private sunporch entrance, lighted off-street parking. Heat, air, water, trash, cable paid. **NO PETS**. January. **$425**. (785)776-8548.

A **TWO** and **three-bedroom apartment,** nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

APARTMENT FOR rent, available **immediately**. Call **(316)323-3137** or **(316)322-8855.**

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

SEMESTER LEASE. Very nice, newly remodeled one-bedroom, one block from Aggieville on Moro, $395/ month. **(785)341-6091**.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1. No pets. $265/ month. Call (785)537-0177.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Cats accepted. Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

ADVERTISE
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532-6560

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house, 918 Bertrand, **two baths, yard, parking.** (785)539-3672.

HOUSE FOR rent. Nice new three-bedroom. 1211 Thurston. (785)650-7763.

NEAR CAMPUS, spectacular house. Three bathrooms, two kitchens, many bedrooms. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, no smoking, no pets. Reasonable rent, January- March 2003 lease. (785)539-0549.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rent-apm.com** (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available December 1. Newly remodeled, central-air. **(785)317-7713**.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier **adjacent to campus $250** plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE FOUR bedroom house, **close to campus**, central air, laundry, non-smoking, spacious high ceiling rooms. (785)537-7551.

AVAILABLE DEC. 15th. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (785)323-1676.

RENTER NEEDED for nice **House** just west of campus. **Furnished**, all bills paid, **Affordable** avaiable as soon as possible. Call (785)565-0460 and talk to Kevin.

ROOMMATE NEEDED **Spring semester**. House with furniture. Fully equipped. One block away from campus. Call **(785)776-7616.**

150 Sublease

$50 CASH! female subleaser needed for second semester January rent paid. **No deposit**. 287/ month plus electric only. Call (785)323-1308.

AVAILABLE NOW **two-bedroom house** with **garage,** fenced in backyard, washer and dryer, located one block from campus. No Pets and no smoking. Rent **$550**/ month (785)341-1939.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, quiet. $360/ month. (785)532-8077.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. **$290**/ month including utilities. Call Jenny (316)648-3193.

MALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom apartment in University Commons. January 1. $360/ month plus bills. Call (785)537-4068.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: female to live in three-bedroom house. Pets welcome. Rent $250 plus utilities. December rent paid. Available immediately. Lease runs **through May 31**. Call (785)539-4696 or (785)313-1281.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Close to campus and Aggieville. **Two bath**, three bedroom, washer, dryer. **Deposit paid**. Call (785)537-4317 for more information.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Water and trash paid. Contact **(316)644-6032**.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for furnished apartment. **Two-bedroom/ two bath** at University Commons, **$360**/ month includes trash and water. Call (785)565-9059.

TWO-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartment for Spring Semester. **Will pay $200** towards first months rent. (785) 263-6095.

VERY NICE, clean, newly remodeled, basement. Four-bedroom, two bath, deck, garage, fireplace, washer, dryer, lawn care, dishwasher. **Rent negotiable**. Call (785)323-1647.

get results. advertise.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in five-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. (785)776-6575 or (913)219-5495

ROOMMATE WANTED male or female. In Aggieville, room available now. Call (785)564-0319.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available. December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom apartment at Sandstone. $287/ month. Very nice. Call Stephen at (785)317-2548.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Deposit paid, washer/ dryer, close to campus/ Aggieville. Call (785)323-1953, nights/ (913)461-8710, days.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Roommate needed for four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer, $235/ month plus utilities. (785)770-8333, evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW! December rent paid! Female in University Commons. Four-bedroom, furnished. $300/ a month, cable and trash paid! (785) 776-5184.

AVAILABLE NOW- one bedroom in four-bedroom house with HOT TUB. 1806 Laramie (one block from campus). Rent $300. December paid. $100 CASH ON SIGNING!!! (785)341-8602.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace in Westchester Park Apartments. Price negotiable. For information call (785)323-0340 or (785)313-1684.

COZY THREE-BEDROOM house with hot tub and fenced in backyard. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, available January. Call (785)539-2176.

DAMN, THIS place is cheap! $385 a month. Two-bedroom water and trash paid. Call (785)770-8158 for more info.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January. Great University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

FREE JANUARY rent. Three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. $240/ month. Cheap bills. Off-street parking. Call (785)317-2828

GREAT ONE-BEDROOM ready for January 1st. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park. Balcony, water/ trash paid. 526 N. 14th (785)537-4292.

ROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1 rent $250/ month. Half block from campus. Split utilities. (785)770-8460.

ROOM TO sublease January to July 31. Two-bedroom, one bath, laundry, pool, ample parking, quiet neighbors. Pets allowed. $285/ month. (785)564-0439.

SPRING SEMESTER lease. One-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Rent $330, trash/ water included. Call (785)537-7062.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer/ water and trash paid. $440/ month. Call (785)341-7697 or (785)313-4345. Available January 1st.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Mid-December or January through May. December paid for. One room available in nice four-bedroom house 2452 Himes. Call (785)539-7219, (620)727-6523.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, $385/ month. Available immediately, (785)565-8629. 1837 College Heights #5.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. Rent $223/ month. Split utilities. Very nice! Call (785)770-3715 for more information.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Off-street parking. December rent paid. No pets. Call: (785)539-4843.

200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. **TRIPP LAKE CAMP** for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costumer, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/ kayaking, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Call Takajo at (800)250-8252 or Tripp Lake at (800)997-4347. Submit application online at **www.takajo.com** or **www.trippla-kecamp.com**

CHRISTMAS MONEY!!! Seeking student for light housekeeping duties. Three days/ week, approximately three hours/ day. Home close to college. Forward resume and work history to LuannButterfield@sunh.com or fax 1(800)570-3930.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for part-time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the remainder of the fall semester. Also hiring for spring semester. Also can continue employment full-time throughout the summer. Commercial Drivers License drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around your class schedule in many cases! Give us a call at (785)537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent wages being paid. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call (785)537-7284 and come in to apply.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**

HANDICAPPED MALE in Wamego seeks Personal Assistant for weekend shifts, 16 hours/ week available. Duties include: Meal prep, grooming, errands, housekeeping and attendant management. Pay, based on health certification, from $7.75/ $8.25. Please call Pastor Dave, at (785)537-8532.

LABORER:STUDENTS MUST be available to work 1pm to 5pm Tuesday through Friday, or 8pm to 5pm Tuesday and Thursday. General construction work; painting, yard work, cleaning, miscellaneous. (785)539-2309.

LOCAL BANK, part-time teller openings. Hours 11:30 am to 6:00 pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays plus Saturday mornings. If your spring schedule will allow you to work these hours, and if you will be in Manhattan during school breaks, holiday breaks, and through summer months, apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, now. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

PART-TIME INVENTORY takers. Days, nights, weekends. Must have reliable transportation and be 18 years old. Please call (785)537-7963.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Occasional position. The successful candidate will work on-call, as- needed and operate a multiple-line telephone switchboard. Requires excellent communication and customer service skills, organization, and sound judgment. Hours of work will be Monday through Friday during normal business hours. Pays is $8.44/ hour. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to the following address: Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services. Human Resources Dept. 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westpal at (785)806-2121 or micheal.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

WANTED: CARING, reliable caregiver for preschoolers in Christian home near Wamego. Mornings during spring semester or anytime during spring break. (785)456-7899.

WORKERS TO help move office near Wamego during mid-December. One or two day job. (785)456-7899 or (785)456-9705.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll-free (888)244-2478.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

MUST SELL California gold nuggets. 25 plus pieces $15. Free shipping. Email rsheehy@pacbell.net for details.

450 Pets and Supplies

BLACK, YELLOW and chocolate pure breed labradors will be five and one-half weeks at Christmas. (785)325-2368.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 186k, second owner- well maintained. New parts, power steering and windows. Graduating, must sell- $600. (785)395-5850 or ales.juchelka@centrum.cz

1992 FORD Tempo- 120K miles. Power locks, power windows, power seats. 4 cylinder, runs great. Reliable, cheap car with excellent. Fuel mileage. $900 or best offer. Call Mark (785)537-2148 evenings.

we kick ads.

510 Automobiles

1994 MAZDA MX-3 sports, 80k miles, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo & cassette, sliding sunroof, runs excellent, $3400 or best offer. Contact Maosen (owner) Zhong@ksu.edu or (785)532-4377.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

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GREAT APARTMENT close to Aggieville plus campus, two-bedroom, one bath, 1212 Bluemont. (785)341-9116 or (785)341-1143.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 930 Osage. $450, bills paid, references, short lease. (785)539-8401.

NICE ONE and one-half bedroom one block from campus/ Aggieville. Available January- July. Call (785)587-4160 for details.

NICE ONE and one-half-bedrooms with laundry near campus. Off-street parking. $450/ month. (785)776-6204.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt, apartment #4. Available December 30. Unfurnished, central-air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370/ month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth. $395, pay electric, air, short lease, references (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1913 Anderson. $330, no pets. (785)587-0399.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM AT 431 Leavenworth, $430, bills paid, references, lease. (785)539-8401.

STUDIO, QUIET, well kept, very near campus. $375 including, gas, water, trash. Jan. 1, five or seven month. No smoking, pets. 1628 Fairview. Open House, December 5, 6, 7, at 5p.m. (785)537-7431.

SUBLEASE- ONE bedroom studio 724 Poyntz $275/month. All bills paid. Available Jan 1. Lease thru July. Call (785) 341-6636.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier. Trash paid, off-street parking, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804.

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115 Rooms Available

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120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house, 918 Bertrand, two baths, yard, parking. (785)539-3672.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease now through June 1, No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH 709 Bluemont. $675/ month, pets ok. (785)539-4949 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOMS, PETS allowed, newly recarpeted, trash paid. (785)587-4115, please leave a message.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, washer/ dryer included. $580/ month. Available January 1. (785)341-2269.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FOR RENT or sale. Newly remodeled. $425/ month. Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer. Call for details. (785)832-8401, ask for Jeri.

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145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier adjacent to campus $250 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed, nice house close to campus. $375/ month includes utilities. Washer/ dryer available. (785)341-7989 or (785)341-4150.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- May, two-bedroom, one bath apartment; next door to campus; $268/ month water and trash paid. Ask for Bailie. (785)539-3642, leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Available January. Close to campus/ football stadium. Washer/ dryer. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Deposit paid. Call (785)537-3322.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment during spring. Next to campus. $265/ plus share of utilities. (785)539-3207

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

NEED FEMALE roomate for nice apartment. $230/ month plus half the ulitities. Trash, water, and cable already paid. Contact Amber (620)382-2059, Please leave a message.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (785)341-9071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Close to campus. Four-bedroom. Call (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

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UNLUCKY IN LOVE



Photo illustrations by Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Dating dilemmas

What's a memorable breakup story you or someone you know has experienced?



Mary Glasgow
FRESHMAN IN APPAREL DESIGN

"We were arguing about a situation, and then I just dropped him off in the middle of the road."

●●●



Jacquee Jones
SENIOR IN EDUCATION

"I was with a guy for three years, and we never had sex. And he graduated to become a teacher, and then he winds up breaking up with me to date a senior in high school. No lie. No lie."

●●●



Lindsay Bose
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

"This one time, me and a friend, we decided to cut through the sexual tension and just to hook up and see what it's like. So after a night at the bars, which is always a good idea, we went back to his place. And in the middle of the night, I woke up and I had to go to the bathroom, but I had never been to his place before. And the lights were all turned out, and I ended up running into a wall and breaking my nose. And when he turned on all the lights, he looked at me and saw me crying and blood all over my face, and he was like, 'Oh, my God, what happened to you?' Needless to say, we've never hooked up again because it's too dangerous."

●●●



Jon Richardson
SENIOR IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"I came home from the bars one night, and my girlfriend was there making out with a guy that I know. She didn't know I was there, but then she moved up to the sleeping dorms with the guy and they continued their session. And so the gentleman that I am, I crawled in bed with them and got my picture taken with them, and she hasn't spoken to me since."

●●●



Ellen Gasser
SOPHOMORE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"He like took me aside and said, 'I'm sorry, I don't love you anymore, and I've been cheating on you.' So I had his class ring. I took his class ring, and I launched it in the cornfield, and a combine ate it."

●●●



Adam Higgins
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

"In elementary school, I broke up with my girlfriend for her best friend, but she turned me down. I think it might have been through a note."

●●●



Gage Zierlein
JUNIOR IN PRE-MED

"We went to a strip club and had a pretty good time. By the time [my friend] got back, he was pretty drunk. He called his girlfriend and told her what a good time he had, and she broke up with him."

●●●



Ray Stone
JUNIOR IN EDUCATION

"My girlfriend dumped me for another girl. It was my freshman year of high school — that was a culture shock. I thought everything was going fine, and then just one day ..."

Need help?

If you're in a relationship and need a referee or need someone to listen after a breakup, call the Family Center, 532-6984.

Breaking up tough; mourning necessary

Honesty, assertiveness keys for ending relationships

By Kecia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perhaps you've loved.

And perhaps you know the hurt of a breakup, whether you've been the dumper or the one let go.

In college – this period when many find their mates, relationships are a big deal and knowing whether or not to stay with someone is important, especially since nearly one in two marriages end in divorce.

Sometimes, however, it may be difficult to know when you need to call a relationship quits. Most say that if you've tried to work through your problems and to communicate and things aren't improving, it's time to say good-bye.

Collegian's top 10 breakup songs

"I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor
"Your Cheatin' Heart" by Hank Williams Sr.
"End of the Road" by Boyz II Men
"You Oughtta Know" by Alanis Morisette
"Love Hurts" by Nazareth
"Somebody Kill Me" by Adam Sandler
"Breaking Up is Hard to Do" by Neil Sedaka
"Black" by Pearl Jam
"Nothing Compares to You" by Sinead O'Conner
"Yesterday" by the Beatles

A relationship is over "when you're not calling them because you want to – you're calling them to report," Terry Nicholas, senior in history, said.

No matter when it's over, breaking up is hard to do. It's even harder to do when one person decides it's time and the other person doesn't, said Tony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy. When breakups aren't mutual, dumpers give their partners three choices, he said.

"Choice number one is we remain in the relationship the way we've been, and I'm not willing to do that, so I'm taking that away," he said, hypothetically.

"The other two choices – in some way, we have some kind of a relationship, some kind of a friendship, but not boyfriend and girlfriend. And the third choice is we can't really stand being around each other without being intimate, so we just can't see each other because it's just too painful."

After one person takes away the first choice, Jurich said the other person may feel like his dreams have been taken away, which is sometimes worse than the actual absence of the person.

"They've started twirling their initials together. Once they're in your dreams, you start making dreams for each other," Jurich said. "If that comes to a crashing halt, it's the loss of your dreams."

To crash someone's dreams, or to break up with someone, people should be honest, upfront and assertive but not overemphasize the other's faults, said Dale Harris, graduate teaching assistant in the doctoral program for marriage and family therapy.

"I think you can overdo it, describing it too much," he said. "'You're not doing this. You're doing this wrong, and that bugs me.' And that's not really wrong – that's just different. When somebody breaks up with you, say, 'Is there something I can learn from this,' but just because he doesn't like that, doesn't mean it's wrong."

Nicholas said there is some breakup etiquette people should follow.

"I know e-mail is considered a bad way to do it," he said. "I have a friend – he told me he wanted to marry this girl. He went to check his e-mail, and she said, 'I think we should see other people.' I've never seen someone so bitter for six months."



Instead, Nicholas suggests letting the person down easily in a friendly environment.

"Take them someplace nice, someplace familiar, for two reasons," he said. "For one, it's easier to break it to them really nicely, and for two, they're not going to cause a big commotion."

After breakups, people need to mourn, Harris said.

"There's a natural grieving process anytime you have a loss," Harris said. "For deaths, we have funerals. For relationship breakups, we don't really have any socially determined way of dealing with that, so sometimes we don't know what to do."

Jurich said a person should allot a certain amount of time each day to mourn the person, looking through photos and listening to certain songs. Don't think about the person again until the next time. Continue to do this until you no longer need that mourning period, he said.

It takes people different amounts of time to mourn, and for Nicholas, he said his moving-on time period depends on the relationship.

"If I wasn't that close to her, I'd move on the next day," he said. "If I thought I wanted to marry this girl, I'd probably be at the bottom of the bottle listening to an Air Supply CD for three months.

"If you do it via Bill Gates, like my friend, you're bitter for six months."

If a meaningful relationship ends, Harris said to keep your head up.

"It may seem like it's the end of the world, but there's hope, and there are a lot of great people out there," he said. "It's finding a way to grieve that loss and then be able to pick up and move on."



QUIZ | Love it or leave

The Breakup Test: Are you ready to move on? Take this quiz and see how you stack up.

1. Your ex's cell phone number is:
a. Crossed out in your address book. [2 points]
b. Still on your speed dial. [1 point]
c. Only available by calling directory assistance. [3 points]

2. You're going to a mutual friend's party where you're sure to see your ex. You:
a. Bring along your most fun and outgoing friend to guarantee a good time (plus he/she is a great partner for meeting guys/girls!) [3 points]
b. Think about what you'll say to him/her when you first see him/her. It's important that he/she sees how cool, calm and completely over him/her you are. [1 point]
c. Wear your favorite dress/shirt — the one that he/she always complimented you on. [2 points]

3. When your aunt asks about "that charming young man/woman of yours" (she obviously hasn't heard the whole story), you:
a. Burst into tears. [1 point]
b. Give her a quick breakup recap and then move on to a happier subject like how great your job is going. [3 points]
c. Change the subject ASAP. [2 points]

4. You find your ex's sweater in your closet. What do you do with it?
a. Clean with it. [2 points]
b. Sleep with it. [1 point]
c. Donate it. [3 points]

5. It's your ex's birthday. You:
a. Remember the date, wonder how he/she is celebrating and forget about it in the span of a minute. [3 points]
b. Plan girls'/guys' night out — "Sex in the City"/"Swingers" style! [2 points]
c. Give him/her a call. [1 point]

6. When you run into your ex at a mutual friend's wedding, you:
a. Head straight for the open bar. [1 point]
b. Ask your favorite groomsman/bridesmaid to dance. [3 points]
c. Introduce him/her to your incredibly good-looking date. [2 points]

7. Your ex just called. You:
a. Wonder if he's trying to get back together. [2 points]
b. Wonder why it took him so long to call you back. [1 point]
c. Wonder what he wants. [3 points]

8. When "your song" comes on the radio, you:
a. Don't even realize that it's that song until it' almost over. [3 points]
b. Turn it off — you don't need to torture yourself. [1 point]
c. Reminisce about the first time you heard it together. [2 points]

9. You walk into a restaurant and spot your ex with another man/woman. How do you handle it?
a. Turn on your heel and split — you've lost your appetite anyway. [1 point]
b. Take a deep breath, smile over at him/her and sit down at your table. [3 points]
c. Go over to say a friendly hello. It would be nice to talk to him/her (it would also be nice to check her/him out). [2 points]

10. Your ex wants to get back together. What do you do?
a. Agree to meet him/her for coffee — maybe he/she can change. [2 points]
b. Give it another try — there was a reason you got together in the first place. [1 point]
c. Think about it for a few minutes, then remind yourself why you broke up. [3 points]

Add up all your points.

24-30 — You're ready for Mr./Ms. Right. You survived the breakup, but even better, you've picked yourself up and dusted off that post-relationship rubble. You've found your place in the Newly Single's Scene and captured the closure you need. Look out, here you come!

17-23 — You're looking for Mr./Ms. Right now. You're halfway there. It probably wasn't pretty, but you've gotten through most of the messy stuff. Take it easy, take it slow and trust yourself to work through it. While a red-hot rebound man/woman might show you a good night out, he/she truly can't cure your ailing heart. Ditto for anyone named Jack Daniels.

10-16 — You're stuck on Mr./Ms. Wrong. Breaking up is hard to do, and unfortunately no one knows that better than you. If you're still sorting through the "but why's" and "if only's," be patient. Even if you're wondering whether you should get back together, all you need is time. Hang in there — your closure will come.

Source: www.ivillage.com.

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Arms report delivered

Iraq denies possession of atomic weapons in declaration

By Susanna Loof
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria – The U.N. nuclear agency received Iraq's arms declaration Sunday and began a painstaking analysis to check Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's claims that he has no atomic weapons or programs to develop them.

Arriving at Vienna's airport, a U.N. inspector handed over a green suitcase full of the 2,100 pages of documents in English and Arabic brought from Baghdad to the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Vienna-based agency that leads the hunt for nuclear arms in Iraq.

The documents, focusing on nuclear activity, are part of a nearly 12,000-page declaration that Iraq was required to submit outlining its biological, chemical and nuclear programs.

Iraq's account will be compared with intelligence provided by other nations and with data from past and present inspections, he said.

The IAEA hopes to provide the Security Council with a preliminary analysis within 10 days, and a more detailed analysis when it reports back to the council in January.

Iraq insists it has no programs for developing nuclear, biological or chemical weapons. It turned over the declaration to U.N. officials on Saturday – a day before the United Nations' deadline.

The United States has threatened war against Iraq if Baghdad has not met U.N. arms control demands. Bush administration officials say they have "solid evidence" that Iraq retains weapons of mass destruction, and will eventually supply it to U.N. inspectors.

Saddam's science adviser, Gen. Amer al-Saadi, called the declaration "accurate, comprehensive and truthful."

Faculty's diversity critical

Different races, sexes enhance college education

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Douglas found something she said is peculiar about the African-American history course at K-State.

"It's taught by somebody that's not even African-American," said Douglas, secretary of Black Student Union and junior in kinesiology. "I mean, I'm sure they're very knowledgeable and very well-rounded, but it's just weird. I think it depends a lot more on the person's teaching style rather than if they're a man or woman, black or white."

Juanita McGowan, director of American ethnic studies, said having diversity in the faculty is a vital part of the university experience.

"It's important to have a diverse faculty because it broadens the world view of all students," McGowan said.

Having an instructor of the same race or gender does not necessarily affect how well students learn, McGowan said, but the exposure to different cultures is beneficial in the long run.

"It enhances exposure to world views and helps our ability to work and interact with those different than ourselves in the workplace," she said.

According to the university's Integrated Postsecondary Education Data Systems reports, there were 18 black members

See DIVERSITY Page 3

Cuts in cable costs possible

Law requires cable providers to offer individual channels

By Jennifer Rezac
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can cut cable costs by purchasing individual channels, rather than entire packages, thanks to a provision of the Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992, which went into effect last month.

Kristin Peck, director of public affairs for the Kansas campus of Cox Communications, said the cable company advertises this service to current subscribers through mailings but not through the mass media. People with basic cable, which includes 18 channels and costs about $10 per month, also can purchase a premium channel a la carte for a little more than $10 per month, Peck said.

For example, Cox subscribers can have the basic cable and HBO for a little more than $20 per month, she said. The lineup for basic cable includes the three major networks, the Weather Channel, the Manhattan Channel, FOX and several others.

Peck said that although individual channels are offered, most customers prefer

See CABLE Page 8

PAGEANTRY



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Seven K-State women competed in "Queens of the Nile," the fourth-annual Black and Gold beauty pageant in Forum Hall on Saturday.

Miss Manhattan wins Miss Black and Gold contest

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four years ago, Willie Wacter performed at the first Black and Gold pageant sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Wacter, junior in music at Wichita State University and Alpha Phi Alpha member, played the alto and soprano saxophones Saturday night at the fourth-annual pageant, "Queens of the Nile."

He said he was excited to be a part of the pageant again.

"Kids on campus look forward to the pageant. It's a little different, with a little more culture," Wacter said.

Megan Smith, senior in apparel design, was crowned Miss Black and Gold 2002. Smith holds the Miss Manhattan title as well.



Queen Daniell Ray, freshman in psychology, gets ready for the evening gown portion of "Queens of the Nile," the fourth-annual Black and Gold beauty pageant in Forum Hall on Saturday.

Smith also won Miss Career for having the highest score from her career wear and introduction, Miss Swimwear for scoring the highest on the swimwear competition, Miss Talent for scoring the highest by reciting the poem "With No Immediate Cause" and Miss Elegance for scoring the highest in the evening gown competition.

"I was very, very nervous, but I just tried to relax and have fun," Smith said. She will receive a $300 scholarship and compete in the regional Miss Black and Gold in Chicago.

Akeia Haddox, junior in hotel and restaurant management, was crowned Miss Gold, or first runner-up, as well as Miss GPA for having the highest overall GPA.

Marquette Shannon, sophomore in mass communications and dance, was crowned Miss Black, or second runner up.

Each of the seven contestants were judged on eight categories: career wear and introduction, swimwear, talent, formal wear, question and answer, ticket sales, GPA and

See PAGEANT Page 8

Residents donate toys to help underprivileged children



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Daveda Johnston, Louisville, looks through a pile of stuffed animals in search of Christmas presents. Toys for Manhattan gave out free toys Saturday to families in need of them. The event has been going on for more than 40 years.

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They came on a mission and left with smiling faces and arms full of gifts.

After waiting up to an hour in the early morning chill, the doors opened and missions were accomplished in a matter of minutes.

"It's sort of like the day after Thanksgiving at Wal-Mart," Judy Padgett, director of Toys for Manhattan, said, as families piled into a former Westloop laundromat Saturday morning for the annual Toys of Manhattan event.

Started by veteran Manhattan police officer Al Myers more than 40 years ago, Toys for Manhattan began after a personal eye-opening experience.

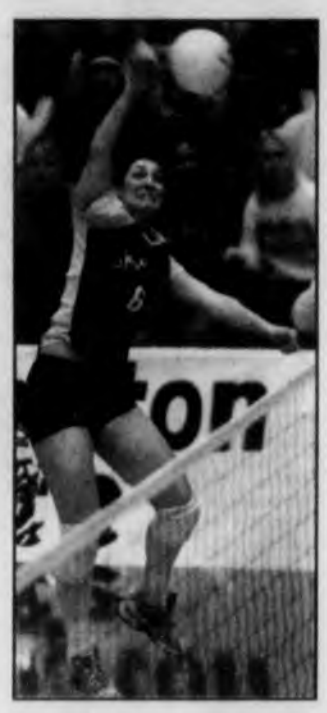
While on call one Christmas Eve, Myers went to a home where there were 11 children and only seven presents under the tree.

Awestruck by the sight, Myers then went back to the police station, where he and fellow officers gathered gifts, wrapped them and gave them to the family on Christmas Day.

"It all started because of that family and because he was a police officer," Verleta Myers, Al's daughter-in-law, said.

See TOYS Page 8

INSIDE



Road block: Washington State derails Wildcats' hopes for Sweet 16 appearance

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Officials call for release of intelligence
The White House must decide soon to release intelligence data to the United Nations and the public if the Bush administration is to make its case that Iraq is lying when Iraq denies holding or developing weapons of mass destruction, lawmakers said Sunday.

●●●

Iraq challenges U.S. to provide proof
A senior Iraqi official challenged Washington to "come up" with evidence it claims to have that Baghdad still holds weapons of mass destruction. "Why play this game?" asked Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, a top adviser to President Saddam Hussein.

●●●

Protesters call for Law's resignation
Facing rekindled outrage from priests and parishioners over new revelations of clergy misconduct, Cardinal Bernard Law stayed away from the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Sunday as protesters renewed calls for his resignation.

●●●

Serbia fails 2nd try to elect president
Serbia failed for a second time to elect a president on Sunday, as too few voters showed up to cast ballots, deepening a political crisis in the dominant Yugoslav republic, according to exit polls.

●●●

al-Qaeda vows harder strikes against
Al Qaeda threatened faster, harder strikes against the United States and Israel in a statement attributed to the group that appeared on a militant Web site Sunday.

Weather

Today 46 | 24



Tuesday 52 | 28



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Vol. 107, No.72

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

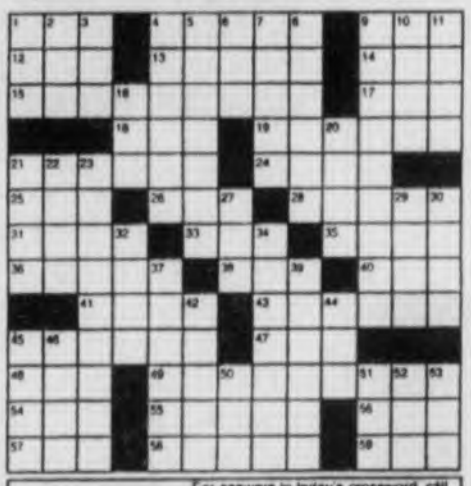
ACROSS
1 Cleopatra's slayer
4 Golf club handle
9 Make marginalia
12 White House nickname
13 "The Color Purple" role
14 Kimono closer
15 "Lonesome Dove" actress
17 Coal carrier
18 Half of "bi-"
19 Big name in animation
21 Of milk
24 February forecast
25 Khan title
26 Stocky horse
28 Flip
31 Swampy terrain
33 Neither's partner
35 Model Banks
36 Uncultured folks
38 Solidify
40 Phone bk. data
41 Drivers' needs (Abbr.)
43 Least risky
45 Cosmetics
47 Be in debt
48 Get — for effort
49 "Titanic" actor
54 Thither
55 Breathing
56 Coat-rack piece
57 Indivisible
58 Handle the helm
59 Couple

DOWN
1 Assistance
2 Schuss
3 Pod occupant
4 Lush with landscaping
5 Tuba variety
6 Miss. neighbor
7 Espies
8 Preparing to drive
9 "True Grit" star
10 Wind instrument
11 Shipshape
16 Enthusiast
20 Flue grime
21 Mary's follower
22 Exchange premium
23 "Scrooged" actress
27 Cranberry territory
29 Experts
30 Bridge position
32 One of a "Great" quintet
34 Settle
37 Diving gear
39 Ally McBeal, e.g.
42 Upset, in a way
44 Shriner's chapeau
45 "Hold the —"
46 Unsigned (Abbr.)
50 Perjure oneself
51 Suitable
52 Fresh
53 Swelled head

Solution time: 28 mins.



Friday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-9 CRYPTOQUIP

KG IEUUW DSTU WQENVIUR XUB GNHKSCU KX WQEKXC, BNVHR JNV WSJ IDUJ'EU EU-HUSTUR?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I EXERCISED CONTROL WHILE I SHOPPED, BUT IT WAS TRULY A NEAR-DEBT EXPERIENCE!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Marcy Schrag is the mother of Kevin Schrag. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Vengeful Kentucky resident charged with strange mailbox bombings

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

In the latest example of mailbox door rage, George Krushinski was charged with planting small bombs in a mailbox and a letter carrier's vehicle because a weekend carrier had been leaving Krushinski's mailbox door down in Lexington, Ky. "I've warned you many times about leaving my mailbox open," Krushinski wrote, "(and) now you will pay."



Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

This just in

British Army officers examining highly motivated potential recruits in the Commonwealth's Pacific island of Fiji reported in November encountering an alarming number of men with marbles sewn under the skin of their penises, apparently to heighten pleasure during sex. According to an Agence France-Presse report, Capt. Sarah East said the marbles were not an automatic disqualifier.

Several news outlets in Johannesburg, South Africa, reported in November that, in front of several witnesses, a 20-foot-long African rock python swallowed a 10-year-old boy in the brush near Lamontville. Some experts, including snake park owner Craig Smith, said the evidence and the witnesses' accounts were credible, especially since the snake had probably recently awakened from hibernation and was famished. According to the boy's terrified playmates, it took about three hours for him to completely disappear.

Awesome

Police in Fulton, Ky., investigating a marijuana-smoking complaint by William Hainline's neighbors in September, found dope burning on a backyard grill with a large fan on the other side of the house sucking the smoke through the home in effect, Police Chief Terry Powell said, "turn(ing) the house into a large marijuana bong." Hainline said he was merely having a 52nd birthday party, but police seized four pounds of marijuana.

Latest religious messages

In October, the Catholic Diocese of St. Petersburg, Fla., became the latest to debut a version of the church's 22-year-old "Theology on Tap" series, introducing young adults to the church by holding lecture and discussion sessions about contemporary issues, mostly sexuality, in local bars, with parishioners and potentials free to eat, drink and smoke.

According to the police report on Farhad Qaumi, 19, who was arrested in Parramatta, Australia, near Sydney, in October and charged with raping a 16-year-old girl, Qaumi said he removed his Islamic pendant before the assault, telling the girl, "I have to take it off, as it is disrespectful."

In Bridgeport, Conn., in October, Roger Chimney, 34, pleaded guilty to two convenience store robberies – the police got him because he had accidentally dropped his name-inscribed Bible at one of the crime scenes.

Creme de la weird

In October in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Rosaire Roy was sentenced to a year in jail for hiring someone to rob his store so Roy could fulfill a sexual fantasy – he had arranged for the robber to force him to undress, along with an unsuspecting female acquaintance who was in the store at the time, because Roy wanted to be tied up naked with her.

And in November, sheriff's deputies in Fayette County, Ga., acting on a tip, arrested Sandy Creek High School teacher Damian Belvedere, 44, who, using his webcam, was in the middle of a live Internet performance of fondling himself, nude, in his otherwise empty classroom.

Recurring themes

News of the Weird has reported several times on men either killed or injured falling down embankments at night after stopping their vehicles on the side of the road to seek a secluded place to urinate. In September, Rick Schultz, 34, and James Esposti, 21, were taken to Punxsutawney (Pa.) Hospital after being knocked down when their Ford Ranger truck coasted backward into them while they were urinating at the side of a road.

The art of protest by sewing one's lips together is apparently becoming more popular. A 34-year-old man in Estonia, facing a charge of setting a Mercedes-Benz on fire, showed up in court with stitched lips in May.

And in June, 50 refugees, held at the Woomera detention center in Australia, sewed their lips shut to emphasize their hunger strike as they lobbied for asylum.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Dec. 5

■ At 6:50 a.m., Lonnie LaFave, Junction City, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 2:06 p.m., Kevin Harris, 1026 Sunset Ave., No. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $109.

Friday, Dec. 6

■ At 1:45 a.m., Christopher Wiseman, 1850 Claflin Road, No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Daniel Vigil, Colorado, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.

■ **American Red Cross** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 1027.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning workshop at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

Quotable
Words worth repeating

"I die with the conviction, held since 1968 and Catonsville, that nuclear weapons are the scourge of the earth; to mine for them, manufacture them, deploy them, use them, is a curse against God, the human family, and the earth itself."
Anti-war activist Philip Berrigan before dying of cancer Friday.

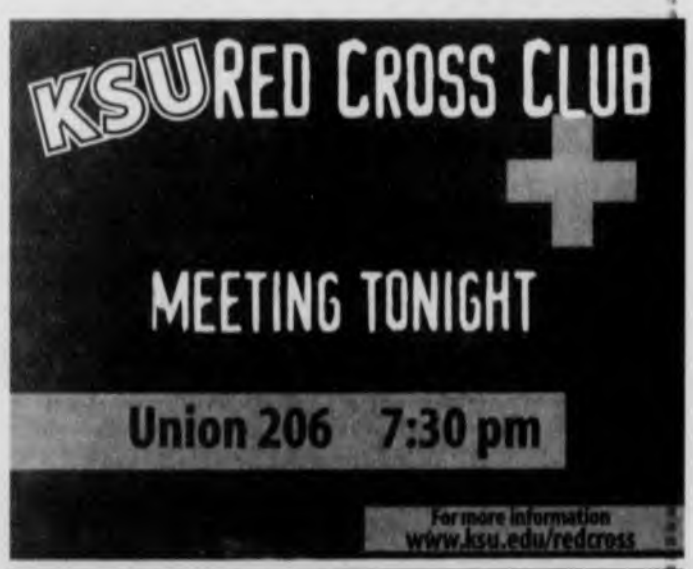
Source: The Associated Press

Up next
In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Books on a budget
Textbooks are expensive. Find out why and what you can do to avoid elevated prices.
Opinion | Practical presents
Nasrina Burnett thinks practical gifts, like socks and toothpaste, are often overlooked during the holidays and should be more appreciated.
Sports | Postseason picks
The Collegian presents its postseason football awards. We name our offensive and defensive player of the year winners.







We are now taking orders for the *Jim Jones Art Greeting Cards Winter Collection*
Jim is a local artist specializing in watercolors and has reproduced selected works in greeting card format. He offers you an intimate glimpse of wintertime, pastoral, snowy beauty that invites personal reverie of hot chocolate and fireside chats.
Six different designs available in the Winter Series.
Also, Jim has created a limited edition of 100 signed and numbered "One Christmas" Greeting Cards. This beautiful and poignant card looks wonderful in a frame.
This season, send a distinct expression of you holiday greetings.
A portion of the proceeds from sales of these cards will go to the student organization, AIAS of the K-State Department of Architecture.
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3 ROCK N ROLL wednesday
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pizza sauce/ranch extra + tax.
DINE IN AND CARRY OUT ONLY

Prayer vigil provides outlet for peaceful protest

Religious groups gather to protest against violence, advocate peace

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They were there to protest war with Iraq, but there was no shouting or picketing. Instead, their weapon was prayer.

Students of multiple faiths gathered in the K-State Student Union from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday to take part in a Prayer for Peace Vigil.

David Jones, campus pastor for Ecumenical Campus Ministry, helped organize the event.

Jones said eight groups participated in the vigil.

Each group spent time in silent prayer, reading from scriptures or whatever else group members wanted to do to show their desire for peace in Iraq.

The groups included United Methodist Campus Ministry, Campus Crusade for Christ, St. Francis Canterbury, Hillel, Muslim Student Association, Students for India, Lutheran Campus Ministry and Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

"The objective is for students to come together and pray for peace in Iraq," Jones said.

"We want to tap into the spiritual power that can overcome differences between nations."

Jones said he was concerned many people were not aware of how serious the lingering war with Iraq is.

He said everyone will be affected if the United States decides to go to war.

Zach Lawrence, senior in secondary education, took part in the vigil.

He said he thought there was a need for people to hear the pacifists' points of view.

Lawrence said he believed aggression and war counteract finding solutions and that there was a definite need for the vigil.

"I thought it was important to show support for peaceful relationships with others," Lawrence said.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Reverends Mitch and Jan Todd from First United Methodist Church discuss ways to bring peace to the world with a group of K-State students and a Fort Riley soldier during the vigil Saturday in the K-State Student Union.

Lawrence and others left messages for peace on the wall in Union 202 after taking part in the event.

Each person offered a prayer or a wish for a peaceful world.

Lawrence said he believed the vigil could have an effect on the decision about going to war.

"I think it can (produce results) if it's a local effort," Lawrence said.

He also said peace is derived from the inner self.

"Part of prayer is to center yourself," Lawrence said.

"You can't promote peace outside yourself until you're peaceful within yourself."

DIVERSITY | Report indicates K-State's diversity levels improving

Continued from Page 1

on the full-time faculty in fall 2001, compared with 82 Asian members and 1,021 Caucasian members. The fall 1997 report shows 13 black people, 81 Asian people and 1,062 Caucasian people on the full-time faculty. The number of men and women in these positions changed from 913 men and 291 women in 1997, to 866 men and 326 women in 2001.

IPEDS reports
K-State's IPEDS reports, dating back to 1997, are available at *www.k-state.edu/pa/statinfo/ipeds/ipeds.*

Full-time executive-administrative and managerial positions in 2001 included 12 who were black, three who were Asian and 240 Caucasian members. Men held 162 of these positions, while women held 107. In 1997, 13 black members, six Asian people and 218 Caucasian people held the same types of positions. The disparity between men and women in these positions in 1997 was 159 men compared to 90 women.

Clyde Howard, director of affirmative action, said the IPEDS report for fall 2002 should be available online within the next two months. Howard said the duty of affirmative action is to make sure everyone has an equal opportunity to be employed at K-State.

"We make sure departments understand they have to recruit in places that might yield qualified applicants," Howard said. "They need to be conscious of the fact that they have to cast a wider net."

Once a variety of people are in a pool of applicants, affirmative action is in place to make sure all are treated fairly, he said.

"Race and/or gender have always been taken into account," Howard said. "How could you not take it into account? If you see them, you're going to take that into account."

Howard said the purpose of affirmative action is to change the way an institution looks, while diversity changes the way an institution works. He said affirmative action usually tries to assimilate people into the system, whereas the concept of diversity allows new ideas and perspectives to influence the way an institution operates.

Douglas said she thinks there needs to be more diversity across campus, not just within the faculty.

"When people see BSU, they think it's just for black people," she said. "One of our goals this year is to get everybody out. I've handed out fliers to everybody, and we still only get black faces at our events."

Researchers uncover methods to eliminate Listeria bacteria

USDA-funded study effective in reducing harm in cold hot dogs

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to warn your roommate who likes to eat hot dogs directly out of the package – by not reheating hot dogs, he could be exposing himself to deadly bacteria.

Researchers at the K-State Food Science Institute have discovered an effective way of reheating hot dogs to eliminate any such harmful bacteria.

Heating a hot dog wrapped in a paper towel in the microwave for 60 seconds is an effective way to eliminate Listeria monocytogenes, said Curtis Kastner, director of the K-State Food Science Institute.

"Listeria outbreaks are fairly low, but the reason it's so significant is because the percentage of deaths that result from that organism are the highest," Kastner said.

Listeria causes 2,500 serious illnesses and 500 deaths each year. It primarily affects pregnant women, older adults and persons with weakened immune systems, according to a USDA news release.

Teresa Ortega, a doctoral graduate student, conducted the experiment. She took already-packaged hot dogs and put Listeria on them in a laboratory to see which reheating process would most effectively kill the bacteria.

"Listeria is around us – it can get on the product," Kastner said. "It could be a contaminant just because you've taken it out of its casing and it's exposed to the environment and Listeria gets on it."

Ortega compared Listeria reductions of seven ways to reheat a hot dog, including common household practices such as boiling the frank in water for 30 seconds, boiling it for 60 seconds, cooking it in an electric oven for 2 minutes, cooking it in an electric oven for 5 minutes, microwaving it for 60 seconds and microwaving it in water for 60 seconds.

However, she found that microwaving the hot dog for 60 seconds wrapped in a paper towel was the most effective way for eliminating Listeria.

"The way a microwave heats, it causes the surface of that product to get warm, and then it begins to emit steam. If you wrap something around that, that steam that comes off is concentrated right at the surface and you can get an additional effect," Kastner said.

Hot dog manufacturers may use a process like a steam-pasteurizer to kill any possible Listeria on hot dogs after they are packaged, Kastner said, but you can do the same thing at home.

"You don't have to have Oscar Mayer run the package through this steam-pasteurizer – they might want to – but then, when you've got it home, you can take it and heat it in hot water or cook it in the microwave to kill the bacteria yourself," he said.

Heating hot dogs to kill bacteria that could have on them is safer than eating them right out of the package, Kastner said.

The USDA funded K-State's hot dog experiment.

The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service has issued a "zero tolerance" for Listeria monocytogenes in ready-to-eat meat and poultry products.

Results of the study could be used on product labels, advising consumers how best to reheat products to eliminate possible bacteria. Kastner said results would most likely be disseminated through the K-State Research and Extension service.

Kastner said this experiment is the most up-to-date project concerning elimination of Listeria on hot dogs. Other principle researchers on the project were Harshavardhan Thippareddi, Randall Phebus and James Marsden, all of the K-State Food Science Institute.



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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Importance of giving should not be forgotten

Becoming involved with the Manhattan community may be as easy as buying a present.

Toys for Manhattan, an annual campaign that took place Saturday and will occur again next Saturday, accepts new and used toys for underprivileged children.

This is an excellent way for students to give back to the Manhattan community.

Even though many students don't consider Manhattan their home, it is important for all to be involved in their community. Thinking of others during the holiday season is a great way to do so – especially if it means making a child happy.

When we were children, most of us were fortunate enough to receive gifts for the holidays. The children who benefit from Toys for Manhattan are not as fortunate as we were.

This year, as you shop for parents, girlfriends, boyfriends, brothers and sisters, stop and pick up a toy you can donate to Toys for Manhattan, or, if funds are tight this year, find an old favorite you think can bring some new joy to a child. Take the toys to 1129 Gardenway (the former Westloop laundromat) on Saturday, and pat yourself on the back for bringing a little holiday cheer to a Manhattan child.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Jamie Barrett | WRITING COACH
Chris Harrop | ONLINE EDITOR
Adam Hemmen | AD MANAGER
Angie Danekas | ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

We have a giant, stuffed penguin hanging upside-down from our ceiling.

Yeah, your girlfriend might call you "Pooplet," but at least she doesn't use the words "potential" and "future." Scary.

Can't Trix be for the rabbit just once?

I think it's a Wamegan thing.

There's some times when you have to be serious and some times when you just feel like wearing a box on your head.

To the person who removed our cable: I hate you.

The volleyball players are hot, especially No. 2.

Yes, my dream has been fulfilled. I finally made the Fourum.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.
Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

FIRST LADY

Sincerity, generosity leave lasting impression, inspire change



LORENA BARBOZA

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction. Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism, edits the columns. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. You can e-mail her at *lorena@ksu.edu*.

I met this elegant, assertive, kind and intelligent lady in Costa Rica when she came with her husband to visit the country and the president.

They were coming on a noble mission – to start building new opportunities for academic exchange between the teachers and students of K-State and the Technological Institute of Costa Rica.

They were committed to the higher-educational goal of enhancing and developing the international education of Costa Ricans.

They were arriving from a university located in an agricultural state that had helped Kansas farmers for more than a century to solve the geological, atmospheric and water control problems that hindered the economic development of their state.

We welcomed them because we knew they were able to understand our own national agricultural and economic problems and help us to solve them.

But this distinguished lady was not only interested in the ecological aspects of our country, but also particularly curious about its culture and arts.

When she expressed her desire to visit the art museums, I offered to take her on a tour.

I was a bit apprehensive because my English was very poor and I had been told that she had been a key person in the creation of the K-State art museum.

But all my fears vanished when I met her.

She was a nice, understanding, flexible and kind person.

From her gentle and genuine attitude, a deep and wonderful friendship was born.

Tirelessly, she supported me in my desire to come to K-State to get a doctoral degree.

She helped me when the obstacles seemed to be insurmountable, when I almost lost hope, and provided me with unwavering support.

Thanks to that support, I am here at K-State.

When I published the book, "Genders allied, not sexes opposed," she wrote an inspiring and profound introductory message.

She expressed her personal commitment "to begin a dialogue across the genders about what we are doing to break down the barriers that keep women from reaching their full potential."

I discovered in her words what I had noted in her own life and personal behavior.

She is a highly educated American woman with a profound academic mind, but with eyes open wide from her life experiences.

She is not a theorist, but a thinking woman, daughter, mother, wife and humanist. She has learned in the classrooms of life that the world cries for justice and understanding on gender issues.

This American lady carries within her all the best attributes and features of the American culture.

Her international mind and universal heart let her stand with us, the Latin American women, for a better and more equitable future for us all.

She has helped women like me, coming from underdeveloped societies, traditionally driven to limit the horizon of women, to have faith in our own intellectual potential, and to value the gifts that nature has given to the human female.

Her name is Ruth Ann Wefald, and she is the wife of university President Jon Wefald.

She is the campus first lady who opens the doors of the university to international students, and without her help, I would never have had the opportunity to get the best international education in the world.

Thanks, Ruth Ann, for helping so many people to use our God-given talents and abilities to unite the genders, the cultures, the ethnic groups and the nations of the world in a more perfect union.

Es posible encontrar personas interesadas en cambiar adversas

Conocí a esta elengante, asertiva, amable e inteligente dama en Costa Rica, cuando ella fue con su esposo a visitar mi país y al presidente de la República.

Ellos llegaron en una noble misión académica, desarrollar nuevas oportunidades de intercambio entre los profesores y estudiantes de Kansas State University y del Instituto Tecnológico de Costa Rica.

Estaban comprometidos con la máxima meta de la educación superior de realzar y desarrollar la educación internacional de los costarricenses.

Ellos provenían de una universidad localizada en un estado netamente agrícola, que ha permitido a sus agricultores, durante más de un siglo, solventar los problemas agrícolas, atmosféricos y de control de agua que estaban atrasando el desarrollo económico.

Nosotros les dimos la bienvenida porque ellos estaban en capacidad de entender y ayudar a resolver nuestros propios conflictos en las mismas áreas.

Esta distinguida dama no estaba solamente interesada en los aspectos ecológicos de mi país, también tenía una particular curiosidad en la cultura y las artes.

Cuando ella expresó su deseo de visitar los museos de arte, me ofrecí a llevarla en un recorrido.

Eso fue bastante arriesgado de mi parte porque mi inglés era muy pobre, y además me habían comentado que ella fue la persona clave en la creación del museo de KSU.

Pero todos mis temores se desvanecieron cuando la conocí. Me di cuenta de que era un ser humano gentil, comprensivo y flexible.

De su actitud bondadosa y genuina nació una profunda y maravillosa amistad. Sin desmayar, me dio todo su apoyo en mi deseo de venir a KSU a obtener un doctorado.

Me ayudó cuando los obstáculos parecían insuperables y cuando casi perdía la esperanza; siempre me dio su continuo, solidario y firme respaldo.

Gracias a eso estoy aquí en esta universidad.

Cuando publiqué el libro "Géneros Aliados, no Sexos Opuestos", ella escribió un mensaje introductorio inspirador y profundo.

Allí ella expresaba su compromiso personal de "empezar a dialogar entre ambos géneros sobre lo que estamos haciendo para romper las barreras que impiden a las mujeres alcanzar todo su potencial". Descubrí en sus palabras lo que ya había notado en su propia vida y comportamiento personal.

Ella es una mujer estadounidense altamente educada, con una mente académica, pero con sus ojos ampliamente abiertos a la experiencia de la vida. No es una teórica, pero sí una mujer pensante, hija y madre, esposa y humanista.

Ella ha aprendido en el aula de la vida, que el mundo clama por justicia y entendimiento en lo que a asuntos de género se refiere.

Esta dama estadounidense lleva consigo los mejores atributos y características de su cultura.

Su mente internacional y su corazón universal la mantienen junto a nosotras, las mujeres latinoamericanas, en la búsqueda de un futuro mejor y más igualitario para todas.

Ella ha ayudado a mujeres como yo, provenientes de sociedades en desarrollo, tradicionalmente limitadoras del horizonte de la mujer, a tener fe en nuestro propio potencial intelectual, y a valorar los dones que la naturaleza nos ha dado.

Su nombre es Ruth Ann Wefald, y es la esposa del presidente Wefald.

Ella es la primera dama del campus de KSU que mantiene abiertas las puertas de la universidad a los estudiantes internacionales quienes, sin su ayuda, nunca habrían tenido la oportunidad de obtener la mejor educación internacional en el mundo.

Gracias Ruth Ann por ayudarnos a tantos a usar los talentos y habilidades para unificar los géneros, las culturas, los grupos étnicos y las naciones del mundo en una mejor unión.

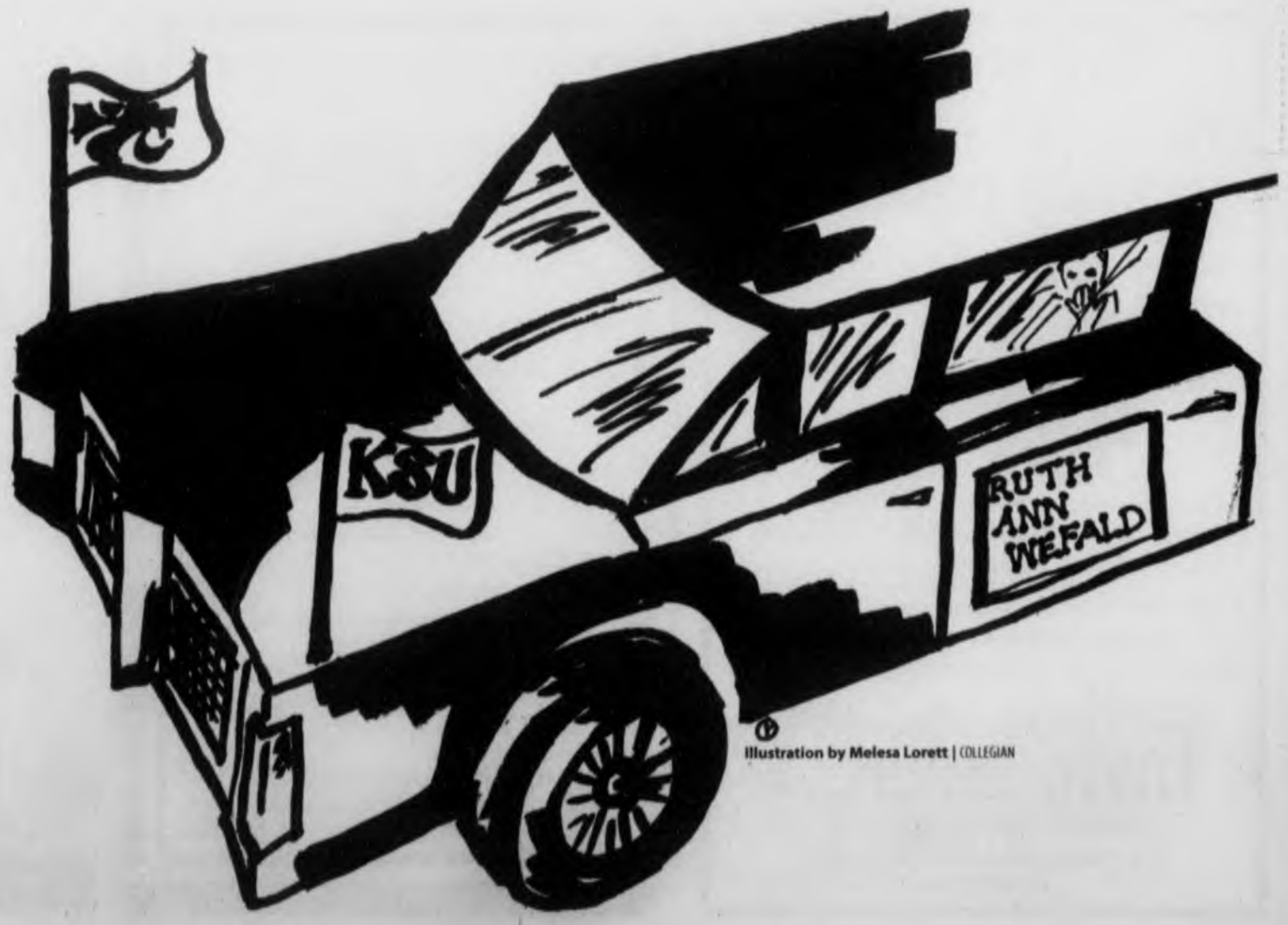


Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

MUSICALLY ROOTED

5th Roots album experiments in hip-hop

"PHRENOLOGY"
★★★★☆
Album review By JJ Duncan

Put this disc in when you have some time, and there is no way you will take it out before track five.

In fact, you don't even notice that you've listened to eight tracks before you get to the smooth R&B single, "Break You Off."

The first track, "Rock You," drops a heavy but simple drum loop that runs through the entire song under the boastful rhymes.

But before you know what's going on, the Roots burst out a 24-second screaming punk rock song they attribute to lessons from Bad Brains and Minor Threat. The next track, "Sacrifice," makes sure the front end of this album is stacked tight without frontloading singles.

"Phrenology" is one of the most well-developed albums around, and other hip-hop artists could learn something about not wasting track time with random fillers.

Following up 1999's Grammy-winning album, "Things Fall Apart," the new album is an evolution that blends live instruments with loops, samples, rhymes, beatboxing and well-used guest appearances in an excellent production that is interesting all the way to the end.

Just like "Things Fall Apart," this album not only will please hip-hop fans, but it also will drop the jaw of anyone who thinks hip-hop can't be truly musical.

Lyrically, Black Thought (a.ka. Tariq Trotter) takes the listener on a journey that follows a logical progression. Thematically, the songs are either about the contempt he feels for mainstream rappers that are just in it for themselves, or about what it takes to keep things real.

In "Pussy Galore," Black chastizes materialistic rappers, but in "Water," he explains how music can save lives in a round-about sort of way.

In the song, he makes the statement that if you see someone slipping into a life of drugs, "You better be a true friend to 'em / Before the **** put an end to 'em / Or give a pen to 'em / Or lock 'em up in the studio with a mic / 'Cause on the real it might save his life."

The real delight of the album is in the musical experimentation. "The Seed (2.0)," produced by and co-starring Cody ChestnuTT is kept raw, and is done nearly all on live instruments.

Follow that up with the slick "Break You Off" and finally "Water," and your ears won't be getting bored anytime soon.

After "a.the first movement" is over in "Water," DJ Scratch delves deep into beats and ambient noises with some friends for a good six minutes.

If you've never heard of the Roots, do yourself a favor and listen to this.



Courtesy art

Selma Hayek brings Mexican artist to big screen

Strong cast performances outshine lacking script; audience misses bigger picture of Kahlo's life

"Frida"
★★★½☆
Movie review By Adam Lee

Selma Hayek has longed to bring the story of Frida Kahlo to the screen.

Hayek's contribution to "Frida" goes beyond merely producing and starring in the film – this is the role she was born to play.

The film chronicles all the significant events of Kahlo's life: the violent trolley accident in her adolescence, her relationship with muralist Diego Rivera, her involvement with the Communist Party, and her alcohol and drug dependencies.

Kahlo led a fascinating life, which makes for a fascinating film, despite its shortcomings.

Hayek shines as the matriarch of modern Mexican art. Her performance as Kahlo from a young woman to her death bed is captivating and genuine. Her character's trademark uni-brow doesn't keep Hayek from being incredibly sexy. She brings a passion and sensualism to her role that is both alluring and appropriate.

Hayek is backed by a strong supporting cast whose authentic performances help to create a strong sense of time and place.

Alfred Molina almost steals the spotlight with his portrayal of Rivera and memorable cameos are made by Antonio Banderas, Edward Norton and Ashley Judd.

Director Julie Taymor, best known for her puppet-filled Broadway adaptation of "The Lion King," has created a film that is as vivid and surreal as Kahlo's paintings. Her lush depiction of Mexico City establishes a clear connection between the brilliant colors and curious mysticism of the city streets and that of Kahlo's art.

But Taymor's most thrilling approach at story-telling is her use of paintings as sets. Kahlo's canvases are imaginatively brought to life with animated elements and inserted cast members.

These sequences are clever and cool but aren't adequate in fusing Kahlo's art with her life.

The majority of Kahlo's work are self-portraits. She once said, "I paint myself because I am so often alone, because I am the subject I know best." In "Frida," the artist is never alone, and the film is deficient in creating a deeper understanding of the woman and her paintings.

This movie might have been more accurately titled "Frida and Diego." Kahlo is never entirely outside of Rivera's gravity, and the traits of the independent artist and woman she aspired to be remain largely undeveloped.

In the film, it seems as though Kahlo is shown delivering Diego his lunch more often than working on her own pieces.

"Frida" is an excellent study of the artist's life, but it fails in examining what made that life so important – the art.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Andy Warhol's collection in Las Vegas

A collection of more than 50 Andy Warhol celebrity paintings and works on paper will debut at the Bellagio Gallery of Fine Art in February. Warhol's work will be on view Feb. 7 to Sept. 7 at the casino gallery.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"Lose Yourself,"** Eminem. Shady.
2. **"Work It,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
3. **"Jenny From the Block,"** Jennifer Lopez, feat. Jadakiss & Styles. Epic.
4. **"Underneath It All,"** No Doubt, feat. Lady Saw. Interscope.
5. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, feat. Michelle Branch. Arista.
6. **"03 Bonnie & Clyde,"** Jay-Z, feat. Beyonce Knowles. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
7. **"Air Force Ones,"** Nelly, feat. Kyjuan, Ali & Murphy Lee. Fo' Reel/Universal.
8. **"Gimme The Light,"** Sean Paul. Black Shadow/2 Hard.
9. **"Don't Mess With My Man,"** Nivea, featuring Brian and Brandon Casey. Jive.
10. **"Luv U Better,"** LL Cool J. Def Jam.

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"Up,"** Shania Twain. Mercury. (Nashville).
2. **"Tim McGraw And The Dancehall Doctors,"** Tim McGraw. Curb.
3. **"8 Mile,"** Soundtrack. Shady.
4. **"Now 11,"** Various Artists. Universal/EMI/Zomba/Sony.
5. **"Better Dayz,"** 2Pac. Amaru/Death Row.
6. **"This is Me...Then,"** Jennifer Lopez. Epic.
7. **"Cry,"** Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
8. **"Back in the U.S. Live 2002,"** Paul McCartney. MPL.
9. **"Let Go,"** Avril Lavigne. Arista.
10. **"Stripped,"** Christina Aguilera. RCA.

Hot Adult Contemporary

Top 5

1. **"The Game of Love,"** Santana, feat. Michelle Branch. Arista.
2. **"Underneath it All,"** No Doubt, feat. Lady Saw. Interscope.
3. **"Your Body is a Wonderland,"** John Mayer. Aware.
4. **"In a Little While,"** Uncle Kracker. Lava.
5. **"Disease,"** Matchbox Twenty. Atlantic.

Hot Country Singles

Top 5

1. **"These Days,"** Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
2. **"Who's Your Daddy?,"** Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
3. **"She'll Leave You With a Smile,"** George Strait. MCA Nashville.
4. **"Landslide,"** Dixie Chicks. Monument.
5. **"Somebody Like You,"** Keith Urban. Capitol.

Top Electronic Albums

Top 5

1. **"N.Y.C. Underground Party 5,"** Louie DeVito. Musicrama.
2. **"All Mixed Up: Los Remixes,"** Kumbia Kings. EMI Latin.
3. **"Mix of Life,"** Zoegirl. Sparrow.
4. **"Bunkka,"** Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
5. **"Greatest Hits,"** Bjork. EEG.

Top Independent Albums

Top 5

1. **"World Wrestling Entertainment Presents: WWE Anthology,"** Jim Johnston. Koch.
2. **"Kings of Crunk,"** Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz. TVT.
3. **"The Wraith: Shangri-La,"** Insane Clown Posse. Riviera.
4. **"N.Y.C. Underground Party 5,"** Louie DeVito. Musicrama.
5. **"Wait For Me,"** Susan Tedeschi. Artemis.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

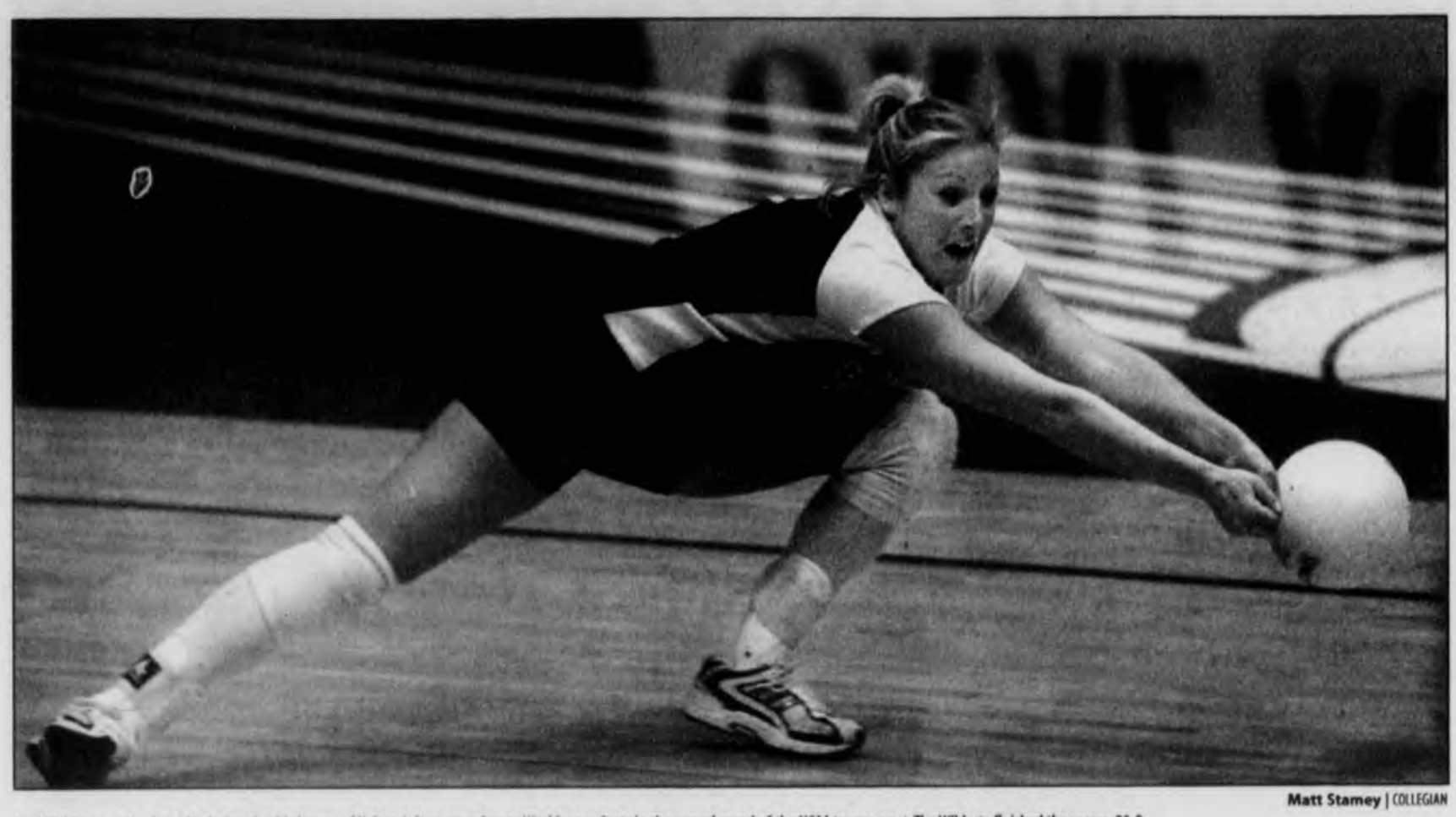
America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



An Untimely End



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Jami Sleichter reaches for a dig during the third game of K-State's four-game loss to Washington State in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats finished the season 21-9.

Volleyball's 4-game loss to Washington State ends NCAA tournament run, chance at Sweet 16

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's 2nd round
Game 1: Wash St. 32, KSU 30
Game 2: KSU 30, Wash St. 21
Game 3: Wash St. 30, KSU 22
Game 2: Wash St. 31, KSU 29

K-State's final dance of the year was an emotional one.

Up 26-24 in the fourth game of Saturday's second round, NCAA tournament match against Washington State, it looked as though the Cats would push the contest to a fifth and decisive game.

But Washington State had other plans.

The Cougars closed out the game, and K-State, on a 7-3 run – denying the Cats a chance to advance to the Sweet 16.

"I thought we were in it for most of the match," a teary-eyed Coach Suzie Fritz said. "I thought our quick hitters were exceptional this evening. I thought that Gabby (Guerre) made very good choices.

"When it comes down to it, most of the time, in volleyball, you win and lose matches on the left side. And their left side was very good, their outside hitters included. And that is where it got away from us."

For K-State, junior middle blocker Lauren Goehring was All-American-esque on the night.

The 6-foot junior from Fort Worth, Texas, had a career-high 20 kills on a blistering .436 hitting percentage.

But what Goehring was doing for K-State, senior LaToya Harris was doing for Washington State.

Harris, who attacked from nearly every spot on the court, had 23 kills.

However, the difference, Goehring said, wasn't Harris.

In game four, when the contest was close and the points could have gone either way, it was the Cougars' defense that propelled the team, she said.

"When I expected the ball to be down, it wasn't," Goehring said. "They are a very tough team. They made some good defensive plays. They threw the ball around a lot – they didn't make a lot of errors."

Washington State had just 27 errors on 203 total attacks. The Cougars saw four players score in double figures.

For the Wildcats, sophomore middle blocker Lisa Martin assisted Goehring with 15 kills. K-State had four players with double-digit kills on the night, led by junior libero Laura Downey-Wallace, who had 23.

Fritz said she was proud of the way her team played in its final match of the season. A couple of breaks didn't go K-State's way, she said, and when the Cats needed a side out, they just couldn't get it.

"We got stuck in a rotation for a couple of points," Fritz said. "We needed to be able to side out with them and not let them put a string of points together. Maybe they get one every once in a while, maybe they get two, but we can't let one server go back there and rattle off three points in a row. We let that happen too many times."

K-State finished its season with a 21-9 record.

Friday's 1st round
Game 1: KSU 30, Mich. 26
Game 2: KSU 30, Mich. 25
Game 3: KSU 35, Mich. 33

Goehring had 16 kills and Martin and senior outside hitter Jennifer Pollard chipped in 11 apiece as K-State rolled into the second round of the NCAA tournament with a three-game sweep over Michigan.

The Wolverines made game three interesting, taking the Cats to extra points, but K-State closed with back-to-back points, sending Michigan packing.

"Kansas State did a great job, especially in game one and two," Michigan coach Mark Rosen said. "We kind of got in trouble late in game three, but we regrouped well, especially at the end of the game. Unfortunately, we didn't get some breaks, and we weren't able to pull that one out."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Lauren Goehring sets the ball in K-State's loss to Washington State on Saturday night. Goehring had 20 kills to lead the Cats in their final match.

K-State middle blocker steps up as go-to player

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State needed a kill, the team looked to junior middle blocker Lauren Goehring.

When opposing blockers stepped up to block the kill, Goehring swung hard through the wall to get the point. She was the go-to player all season, Coach Suzie Fritz said.

"I've said it before, and I'll say it again," Fritz said, "I think she's one of the best middle blockers in the country. She's absolutely fabulous."

Goehring showed this why she's one of the best in the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament at Ahearn Field House.

Friday night in the win against Michigan, she had 16 kills on 28 attacks with only five errors, a .393 hitting percentage.

Saturday night in the loss to Washington State, she amassed 20 kills on 39 attacks with only three errors, a .436 hitting percentage.

That performance set her

See GOEHRING Page 8

Cats take Wildcat Classic crown

Women breeze to tourney title

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming into this weekend's Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State women's basketball players were probably expecting to pick up two wins.

And pick up two wins they did.

The Wildcats beat Middle Tennessee State 79-61 on Friday night and handled Weber State 60-36 Saturday to move to 8-1 on the year.

But in the beginning, things didn't go as smoothly as the Wildcats may have been expecting.

In the game against Middle Tennessee State, Coach Deb Patterson said, K-State allowed the Lady Raiders to dictate the pace of the game.



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Laurie Koehn drives past Middle Tennessee State's Keisha McClinic during K-State's first-round win in the Commerence Bank Wildcat Classic on Friday night. Koehn had 25 points and seven 3-pointers.

"It was very subtle, but I felt like they were controlling tempo," she said. "I really give them a lot of credit. In many ways, despite the score, they controlled the game in a lot of aspects."

At the half, the Lady Raiders were down just seven points to the heavily favored Wildcats.

Patterson said poor defense in the first half allowed Middle Tennessee State to stay close.

"Our second-half defense was certainly better," she said. "But our first-half defense was so poor in terms of what we allowed Middle Tennessee. We really had established kind of a hole in a way – not necessarily a scoring hole, but it was difficult for us to get this game in gear."

The Cats might not have been in gear against Middle Tennessee State, but they still won the game by a good margin.

Four Wildcat starters – juniors Laurie Koehn and Nicole Ohlde and sophomores Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney – broke into double-digit scoring against the Lady Raiders.

Koehn tied a career high for three-pointers against MTSU, going seven for 13 to lead all

See BASKETBALL Page 8

Football team to spend holidays in San Diego

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Holiday Bowl
K-State (10-2) vs. Arizona State (8-5)
When: 7 p.m, Dec. 27
TV: ESPN

It took 10 straight hours of football in three key games Saturday, but at last K-State found out its bowl future Sunday afternoon.

Athletic Director Tim Weiser confirmed Sunday that it would be a sunny holiday season for the Wildcats.

In a conference call with bowl officials, Coach Bill Snyder and reporters, Weiser said K-State had accepted an invitation to the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl.

"On behalf of Kansas State University, we are delighted to accept," Weiser said.

K-State will play at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 27 in San Diego, Calif., at Qualcomm Stadium.

The Cats' bowl future seemed bright after Saturday night's games, but they didn't find out their opponent until the official announcement Sunday afternoon.

K-State will play Arizona State from the Pacific 10 Conference.

Snyder said playing the Sun Devils in San Diego is a great honor. He said he has a great deal of respect for both the Arizona State program, and the Holiday Bowl.

"We have never had anything but a spectacular time in San Diego," Snyder said. "We have a great deal of respect for Arizona State. They will certainly present a

See BOWLS Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs romp Rams

The St. Louis Rams' disappointing season hit a new low Sunday.

Dante Hall returned a kickoff and a punt for a touchdown, one week after running back a punt 90 yards for a score, as the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the injury-depleted Rams 49-10 Sunday.

St. Louis lost its third straight after winning five in a row.

Hall, who'd done almost nothing his first two years in the NFL and battled all through training camp for a spot on the roster, is the second man in the NFL this year to score on two kick returns in a game, and the first Kansas City player to ever do it.

SPORTS ONLINE

The men's basketball team dropped another close one, this time to Wisconsin-Green Bay. Read about the game at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

BY THE NUMBERS

The final BCS standings were released Sunday, with K-State holding down the No. 8 spot. Also, the bowls are set. Here is a look at which Big 12 teams are going where, who is playing who and how much money they are getting.

BCS Standings (Final)

1.	Miami	2.93
2.	Ohio State	3.97
3.	Georgia	8.37
4.	USC	10.51
5.	Iowa	10.79
6.	Washington State	16.14
7.	Oklahoma	16.79
8.	**K-State**	20.13
9.	Notre Dame	20.93
10.	Texas	21.08
11.	Michigan	23.91
12.	Penn State	26.97
13.	Colorado	33.27
14.	Florida State	33.95
15.	West Virginia	35.97

2002-03 bowl glance

Dec. 23
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
$750,000
Clemson (7-5) vs. Texas Tech (8-5), 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Dec. 27
HoustonBowl
At Houston
$750,000
Southern Mississippi (7-5) vs. Oklahoma State (7-5), Noon (ESPN)

Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
$1.2 million
Nebraska (7-6) vs. Mississippi (6-6), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
$2 million
K-State (10-2) vs. Arizona State (8-5), 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Dec. 28
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
$1.35 million
Colorado (9-4) vs. Wisconsin (7-6), 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Dec. 31
Humanitarian Bowl
At Boise, Idaho
$750,000
Iowa State (7-6) vs. Boise State (11-1), 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
$3 million
LSU (8-4) vs. Texas (10-2), 10 a.m. (FOX)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
$11-13 million
Washington State (10-2) vs. Oklahoma (11-2), 4 p.m. (ABC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
$11-13 million
Georgia (12-1) vs. Florida State (9-4), 7:30 p.m. (ABC)

Jan. 2
Orange Bowl
At Miami
$11-13 million
USC (10-2) vs. Iowa (11-1), 7 p.m. (ABC)

Jan. 3
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
$11-13 million
Miami (12-0) vs. Ohio State (13-0), 7 p.m. (ABC)

CLASSIFIEDS



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AVAILABLE DEC. 15th. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (785)323-1676.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier **adjacent to campus $250** plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE FOUR bedroom house, **close to campus**, central air, laundry, non-smoking, spacious high ceiling rooms. (785)537-7551.

RENTER NEEDED for nice **House** just west of campus. **Furnished**, all bills paid, **Affordable** available as soon as possible. Call (785)565-0460 and talk to Kevin.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call (785)587-9592 or (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

150 Sublease

$50 CASH! female subleaser needed for second semester January rent paid. **No deposit**. $287/ month plus electric only. Call (785)323-1308.

AVAILABLE NOW **two-bedroom house** with **garage**, fenced in backyard, washer and dryer, located one block from campus. No Pets and no smoking. Rent **$550**/ month (785)341-1939.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, quiet. $360/ month. (785)532-8077.

MALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom apartment in University Commons. January 1. $360/ month plus bills. Call (785)537-4068.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. **$290**/ month including utilities. Call Jenny (316)648-3193.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one block from campus. $350/ month rent as soon as possible. Call **(785)776-1874.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED: female to live in three-bedroom house. Pets welcome. Rent $250 plus utilities. December rent paid. Available immediately. Lease runs **through May 31**. Call (785)539-4696 or (785)313-1281.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Close to campus and Aggieville. **Two bath**, three bedroom, washer, dryer. **Deposit paid**. Call (785)537-4317 for more information.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for furnished apartment. **Two-bedroom/ two bath** at University Commons. **$360**/ month includes trash and water. Call (785)565-9059.

TWO-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartment for Spring Semester. **Will pay $200** towards first months rent. (785) 263-6095.

VERY NICE, clean, newly remodeled, basement. Four-bedroom, two bath, deck, garage, fireplace, washer, dryer, lawn care, dishwasher. **Rent negotiable**. Call (785)323-1647.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE needed, nice house close to campus. $375/ month includes utilities. Washer/ dryer available. (785)341-7989 or (785)341-4150.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- May; two-bedroom, one bath apartment; next door to campus; $268/ month water and trash paid. Ask for Bailie. (785)539-3642, **leave a message.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Available January. Close to campus/ football stadium. Washer/ dryer. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Deposit paid. Call (785)537-3322.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment during spring. Next to campus. $265/ plus share of utilities. (785)539-3207

MALE OR female, nice five-bedroom, two and one-half bath house, furnished all utilities paid plus cable, phone, DSL internet, January- July $320, (785)341-0559.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on ranch nine miles from Manhattan. **Washer/** dryer, refrigerator, **satellite TV**, and all utilities paid, for only $300/ month. (785)537-1214, or (785)556-0385.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (785)341-9071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, **ask** for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a large four-bedroom house with washer/dryer and two-car garage. $275 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 785-565-0855 or 913-207-5293.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in five-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. (785)776-6575 or (913)219-5495

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225 plus half utilities. Call Greg or Ryan (785)770-3897.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker room available. December 15. Two blocks from campus. (785)776-4421 or (316)542-3363.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom apartment at Sandstone. $287/ month. Very nice. Call Stephen at (785)317-2548.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom mobile home, very clean. Five minutes from campus, washer/ dryer. Call 785-827-6523

ROOMMATES WANTED. Deposit paid, washer/ dryer, close to campus/ Aggieville. Call (785)323-1953, nights/ (913)461-8710, days.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Roommate needed for four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer, $235/ month plus utilities. (785)770-8333, evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW- one bedroom in four-bedroom house with HOT TUB. 1806 Laramie (one block from campus). Rent $300. December paid. $100 CASH ON SIGNING!!! (785)341-8602.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace in Westchester Park Apartments. Price negotiable. For information call (785)323-0340 or (785)313-1684.

CHEAP BASEMENT room in four-bedroom. Private bathroom. $190/ month and split bills. 1737 Laramie. 785-532-8070 Russell.

COZY THREE-BEDROOM house with hot tub and fenced in backyard. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, available January. Call (785)539-2176.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January 1. $245/ month rent plus one-fourth utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the house. Close to campus. (785)539-2498.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January. Great University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, **ask for Kelly.**

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, spring semester, share two-bedroom apartment with one person, split utilities, $250/ month, (785)313-0657.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted January- July 31. $263/ month plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)323-0973.

FREE JANUARY rent. Three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. $240/ month. Cheap bills. Off-street parking. Call (785)317-2828

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville, trash paid. Available January to July, $300/ month, WILL FURNISH!!, Call 323-1099.

ROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. rent $250/ month. Half block from campus. Split utilities. (785)770-8460.

SPRING SEMESTER lease. One-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Rent $330, trash/ water included. Call (785)537-7062.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer/ water and trash paid. $440/ month. Call (785)341-7697 or (785)313-4345. Available January 1st.

SUBLEASER NEEDED December 1 - May 31. December rent paid. Washer/ dryer, central heat and air-conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Darrell or Michael 587-9748.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Mid-December or January through May. December paid for. One room available in nice four-bedroom house 2452 Himes. Call (785)539-7219, (620)727-6523.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, $385/ month. Available immediately. (785)565-8629. 1837 College Heights #5.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. Rent $223/ month. Split utilities. Very nice! Call (785)770-3715 for more information.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath fully furnished. Available as soon as possible $360/ month. 785-770-8866 or 785-587-8136.

310 Help Wanted

AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challege yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains, be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17, is hiring Male Horseback Riding and Crafts counselors 6/9- 8/12. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine, **TRIPP LAKE CAMP** for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costumer, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/ kayaking, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Call Takajo at (800)250-8252 or Tripp Lake at (800)997-4347. Submit application online at **www.takajo.com** or **www.trippla-kecamp.com**

CHRISTMAS MONEY!!! Seeking student for light housekeeping duties. Three days/ week, approximately three hours/ day. Home close to college. Forward resume and work history to LuannButterfield@sunh.com or fax 1(800)570-3930.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for part-time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the remainder of the fall semester. Also hiring for spring semester. Also can continue employment full-time throughout the summer. Commercial Drivers License drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around your class schedule in many cases! Give us a call at (785)537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent wages being paid. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call (785)537-7284 and come in to apply.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**

HANDICAPPED MALE in Wamego seeks Personal Assistant for weekend shifts, 16 hours/ week available. Duties include: Meal prep, grooming, errands, housekeeping and attendant management. Pay, based on health certification, from $7.75/ $8.25. Please call Pastor Dave, at (785)537-8532.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LABORER:STUDENTS MUST be available to work 1pm to 5pm Tuesday through Friday, or 8pm to 5pm Tuesday and Thursday. General construction work; painting, yard work, cleaning, miscellaneous. (785)539-2309.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westpal at (785)806-2121 or micheal.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

310 Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Occasional position. The successful candidate will work on-call, as- needed and operate a multiple-line telephone switchboard. Requires excellent communication and customer service skills, organization, and sound judgment. Hours of work will be Monday through Friday during normal business hours. Pays is $8.44/ hour. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to the following address: Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services. Human Resources Dept. 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net

FORTUNE HI-TECH MARKETING, INC. Awesome business opportunity! Residual income- fundraising **December 14th @ Ramada Inn Plaza 7:00 p.m.** 785-341-6924.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

450 Pets and Supplies

BLACK, YELLOW and chocolate pure breed labradors will be five and one-half weeks at Christmas. (785)325-2368.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 186k, second owner- well maintained. New parts, power steering and windows. Graduating, must sell- $600. (785)395-5850 or ales.juchelka@centrum.cz

1994 MAZDA MX-3 sports, 80k miles, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo & cassette, sliding sunroof, runs excellent, $3400 or best offer. Contact Maosen (owner) Zhong@ksu.edu or (785)532-4377.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

! KSU SPRING BREAK. . . ARE YOU GOING? Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed **LOWEST** price, **FREE** drinks (50 hours), **FREE** meals, and **FREE** insurance! **CAMPUS REPS WANTED!**- Organize some friends- travel **FREE!** We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreak**DIRECT**.com

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Prices! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlessSUMMERtours.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. TRAVEL FREE, Reps needed, earn$$$. Group Discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578dept.2626)/ www.springbreakdiscounts.com

ACAPULCO
Blanchi-Rossi TOURS
SPRING BREAK
The only company exclusive to Acapulco! That's why we're the BEST.
"GO LOCO IN ACAPULCO"
with the #1 Spring Break Company in Acapulco for 16 years!
CALL (800) 875-4525 TODAY!
www.bianchi-rossi.com
Be a rep, travel FREE- ask how!

JUST GIVE us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email: tripinfo@InterMundialTours.com

KANSAS STATE SPRING BREAK '03 WITH STUDENTCITY.COM! The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, seven nights hotel, **FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! **Reps wanted!** Organize 15 friends and get **two free trips** and VIP treatment! Earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call 1-**800-293-1443** or email sales@studentcity.com today!

LAST CHANCE FOR WINTER BREAK SKIING/ BOARDING! Best snow in 7 years- time to head to Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail this December or January. Two thru seven night packages from $219 per person including- lodging/ lifts/ taxes. GOT FRIENDS- You could break free! Visit www.sunchase.com or call 1(800)SUNCHASE for reservations and information. SPRING BREAK reservations also available now for South Padre, Panama City, Steamboat, Daytona, Breckenridge and Vail.

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas Party Cruise! Five days from $299! Includes most meals, parties! Awesome Beaches, nightlife! Departs Florida! Panama City Boardwalk Beach Resort from $199! springbreaktravel.com 1(800)678-6386.

SPRING BREAK INSANITY! www.inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013. Guaranteed lowest prices! Free drinks/ meals/ trips. Our seventeenth year! Reps wanted!

USA SPRING Break Presents Spring Break 2003 Campus Reps Wanted. Earn two free trips for 15 people Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida. Philadelphia Based Corporate Office. Call **Toll Free 1-877-460-6077** ext.14 Ask for Craig www.usaspringbreak.com

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com

FOR ALL of your Mary Kay needs contact Kenzie (785)341-9350. Makes great Christmas gifts!

HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP at Pro Fittness. New members get up to five months for $99. Gift certificates available. 1125 Laramie. (785)539-7095.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ITEM OF VALUE on campus Wednesday morning, 12/4/02. To identify, send description, possible locations of loss to staily@ksu.edu

LOST: GRAY Tabby cat with brown flea collar at 1926 Hunting. $50 reward if found. Please call Jennifer. 785-317-2000.

LOST: NAVY blue cell phone during Women's game Monday night by the band. Please call Patrice, (785)395-2066.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Large, quiet, one-bedroom apartment, $300. Pets considered, (785)537-7709.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, next to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540/ month, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.

DELUXE DUPLEX available 1/1 at 1110 Vattier. Four bedroom; two plus bath; washer and dryer; no pets; (785)587-0399.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, close to campus. 1620 McCain #5, $850/ month. New carpet, on-site laundry. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

GREAT APARTMENT close to Aggieville plus campus, two-bedroom, one bath, 1212 Bluemont. (785)341-9116 or (785)341-1143.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 930 Osage. $450, bills paid, references, short lease. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 431 Leavenworth, $430, bills paid, references, lease. (785)539-8401.

NICE ONE and one-half bedroom one block from campus/ Aggieville. Available January- July. Call (785)587-4160 for details.

NICE ONE and one-half bedrooms with laundry near campus. Off-street parking. $450/ month. (785)776-6204.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt, apartment #4. Available December 30. Unfurnished, central-air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370/ month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth. $395, pay electric, air, short lease, references (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1913 Anderson. $330, no pets. (785)587-0399.

STUDIO, QUIET, well kept, very near campus. $375 including, gas, water, trash. Jan. 1, five or seven month. No smoking, pets. 1628 Fairview, Open House, December 13 and 14, at 5p.m. (785)537-7431.

SUBLEASE- ONE bedroom studio 724 Poyntz $275/month. All bills paid. Available Jan 1. Lease thru July. Call (785) 341-6636.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available now. 622 Vattier. Trash paid, off-street parking, pets considered. Call MDI. (785)776-3804.

TWO BEDROOM duplex close to campus. washer/ dryer hookups. Availble Dec. 15. Call (785)539-1386.

TWO-BEDROOM DAYLIGHT basement at 1104 Vattier, $420, bills paid, references, short lease. (785)539-8401.

WESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Westside two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer, dryer, water, trash and cable paid for. $580. (785)776-3345.

115 Rooms Available

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Cheap rent. Call David at (785)317-0551.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house, 918 Bertrand, two baths, yard, parking. (785)539-3672.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. $800/ month. Close to campus. Fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer. 727 Thurston. 816-356-4612.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE bath house $750/ month near campus and Aggieville. Will sublease individual rooms $187.50/ month (785)341-2141.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bathroom close to campus. No pets. Laundry hook-ups, central air. Jan. lease. $250/ bedroom. (785)336-2685.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, 817 Thurston , four bath, washer/ dryer included. Available January 1. (785)341-2269.

NEXT TO **CAMPUS** six-bedroom home, two-bath, two kitchens, fireplace, garage, central air, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available January. **(785)537-7050.**

THREE TO five-bedroom with all the amenities. Available after January 1. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease now through June 1, No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 618 Thurston washer/ dryer included, $580/ month. Available January 1. (785)341-2269.

TWO-BEDROOMS, PETS allowed, newly recarpeted, trash paid. (785)587-4115, please leave a message.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FOR RENT or sale. Newly remodeled. $425/ month. Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer. Call for details. (785)832-8401, ask for Jen.

NOW LEASING- Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they are all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier adjacent to campus $250 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

ROOMMATE WANTED male or female. In Aggieville, room available now. Call (785)564-0319.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

TEACHERS- K-2ND. Complete courtesy unit, $10 1(800)880-0495.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

EMT BASIC. Become an Emergency Medical Technician. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Jan 6- May 19, $495. Enrollment is limited. Manhattan Area Technical College, (785)587-2800.

543 DAYS LEFT TO GET YOUR AD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
PLACE YOUR AD IN KEDZIE 103

Fraternities • Sororities • Clubs
Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It Works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

TOYS | Donated gifts help underprivileged children

Continued from Page 1

Forty years later, Al's project has grown into a community-wide effort that helps underprivileged families provide presents for their family members.

Each fall, Toys for Manhattan receives thousands of donated new and used toys and gifts for children.

"Everything here is donated," said Padgett, who is in her first year as director. "Schools do collections, and big organizations and families just get together and start collecting all year for this."

Standing amidst tables full of board games and stuffed animals, Junction City resident Keisha Harris carefully examined her sack full of presents, making sure she didn't forget anything for her two brothers and son, who were on the top of her gift list.

"I think they'll enjoy the presents I picked out," she said, smiling.

Toys

Toys for Manhattan will begin again at 8 a.m. Saturday at 1129 Garden Way (formerly Westloop laundromat).

After hearing about the Toys for Manhattan program, Harris said she came because of financial reasons.

"These gifts are free, and it's a good little program here," she said.

Karla Johnson, Manhattan resident, spent most of the morning looking at the shelves of stuffed animals and dolls for her 3-month-old twins and her nieces and nephews.

"I got a lot of Cabbage Patch dolls and stuffed animals," she said.

"I have lots of nieces and nephews to shop for, and there's lots of choices and nice stuff."

Although Al Myers could not continue his directorship because of health reasons, Verleta Myers said she was just as happy to work under Padgett, who coincidentally has been a close friend since the second grade.

"Since Pops couldn't be here, I said I gotta help Judy," Verleta said. "It doesn't seem like Christmas until I go help out."

Padgett agreed and said she enjoys seeing those families walk out of the store with gifts they could not have purchased otherwise.

"I like seeing people have stuff they wouldn't have had the money to buy," she said.

While a majority of the donated gifts are used, Verleta said it's the presents that are the most special.

"We don't like to call them used toys," she said. "We like to call them experienced ones."

GOEHRING | Junior's play not enough in Cats' loss

Continued from Page 6

career-high number of kills.

But Goehring said she was surprised because she didn't think she played that well against the Cougars.

"Personally, I didn't feel like I connected very well," she said. "I was out of rhythm, but I did what I could. I just didn't feel like I could get started until late. But I was seeing the block well tonight, so that helped."

Goehring was especially effective in game three when she hit six for six with zero errors.

Nobody could top that performance, but Washington State middle hitter LaToya Harris tried. In that same game, Harris hit six of eight with one error. She totaled 23 kills in the contest.

With both teams hitting well, Goehring said, the difference was in the defense.

"They made some great defensive plays," she said. "The rallies were long, and we felt a little fatigued. The defensive plays made the difference."

Go-to Goehring

Junior middle blocker Lauren Goehring was on this weekend as K-State played host to the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament. Here is a look at her performances.

- **Friday versus Michigan** — 16 kills, .393 hitting percentage, 3 blocks
- **Saturday versus Washington State** — 20 kills, .436 hitting percentage, 4 blocks

Statistically, both teams' defenses were about the same. K-State had 11 team blocks to Washington State's 10, and K-State had 86 digs compared to Washington State's 79.

Washington State coach Cindy Fredrick said she was glad her team's defense showed up.

When you face a team with players like Goehring, Fredrick said, you have to hope your defense can stop them from gaining momentum. And she knew that meant stopping Goehring.

"She's a frightening hitter because she's an explosive hitter," Fredrick said. "She puts down a lot of heat on that ball."

Michigan State coach Mark Rosen also had his eyes on Goehring before Friday's match.

"We knew coming in she was going to be a go-to player," he said. "She has good vision, and because you have to respect K-State's other attackers, you have to go one on one with her. Then, with her vision, she gets the points."

Goehring will be back on the court next year as a senior. One thing she said she had talked about all season was to make it further in the NCAA tournament – a Sweet 16 appearance.

But that goal will have to wait until next season.

PAGEANT | Miss Black and Gold 2002 crowned

Continued from Page 1

the largest financial contribution to the souvenir book.

Antoinette McElroy, freshman in management information systems and elementary education, was crowned Miss Sisterhood, which was voted on by the contestants to determine who showed the most sisterhood during the pageant.

Talia Toles, freshman in preveterinary medicine/animal science, was crowned Miss Souvenir Book.

"I really think it's a good experience for the girls who would like to find other ways to express their womanhood or creativity," said Elisha O'Neal, graduate student in education and administration.

Miss Black and Gold 2001, Lanise Babb, senior in psychology, crowned the new winners.

Myra Gordon, associate provost of diversity and dual career development, judged the pageant this year and said it was one of the most difficult things she has done.

"The reason Megan Smith won is because she was the most complete package in terms of presentation, poise, confidence and articulation," Gordon said.

Brandon Clark, junior in public relations and event coordinator, said that four years ago, Alpha Phi Alpha wanted the opportunity to honor the accomplishments and beauty of black women.

As a part of the opening ceremonies, members of Alpha Phi Alpha gave yellow carnations to every woman in the audience.

"We wanted to show our respect of women and build self-esteem of every young lady, whether in the audience, in a swimsuit or in an evening gown," Clark said.

Orion Carrington, senior in finance and president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the Black and Gold pageant is a benefit in itself.

"It's important for any African-American on campus and in society," Carrington said. "It uplifts women and builds self-confidence as a whole every time."

BASKETBALL | Women cruise to tourney title

Continued from Page 6

scorers with 25 points.

Against Weber State on Saturday in an all-Wildcat final, K-State was able to get its defense and offense in gear.

The Wildcats gave up just 12 first-half points to Weber State, cruising to an easy 24-point win.

Wecker led all scorers with 18 for the Wildcats. Ohlde chipped in 10.

Weber State coach Carla Taylor said K-State's personnel are second to none.

"If you play a normal defense, they will run an offensive clinic against you," Taylor said. "Their spacing is so good, and their players read so well.

Classic performances

Here are some top performers from this weekend's Wildcat Classic

- **Kendra Wecker** — 18 points, 7 rebounds against Weber State
- **Laurie Koehn** — 25 points, 7 for 13 from three-point land

"The problem is, they are two-dimensional offensively, and probably their biggest strength is their transition game. We kind of got a schooling in transition tonight."

K-State was good in pushing the ball, scoring 21 points off fast breaks. Weber State, in contrast, wasn't able to manage any points in transition.

Mahoney, who had five points, six rebounds, four assists and a steal against WSU, said K-State is a team that is always going to look for an advantage on the fast break.

"It's just a matter of boxing out and getting the boards," she said. "When we have the opportunity to get numbers, we want to push the ball."

Patterson said K-State's intensity in the final game was an improvement over the Wildcats' effort against Middle Tennessee State.

"I was really pleased with the intensity we brought to the floor against Weber State," she said. "We didn't just play random basketball. We made good, aggressive decisions in transition. I think it was a much better night."

CABLE | Students could see significant cable cost cut

Continued from Page 1

packages.

"I don't know how many of our customers do (buy individual channels)," she said. "Our research shows subscribers prefer a broader variety of channels."

Students living on campus have similar options, said Jerry Marrow, cable TV administrator for K-State Telecommunications.

For basic cable, students pay $15 per month and get 34 channels. To get premium channels individually, however, Marrow said students need to order PowerCat Service, which is $30 a month and includes the basic service, plus about 45 more channels, including HBO, the Discovery Channel, A&E Network, MTV, the four ESPN channels and Comedy Central.

"I require they take PowerCat Service to buy premium channels a la carte," he said. "Then they can purchase Showtime, Cinemax, Starz/Encore or a movie channel package.

A lot of students get the movie channel package for four dollars a month."

He said the $4 movie package includes Showtime 2, ShowCase and MoreMax.

All information on channels and costs for Wildcat Cable are offered on the telecommunications Web site at *www.telecom.ksu.edu*.

BOWLS | Football accepts Holiday Bowl invitation

Continued from Page 6

challenge for us."

Like K-State, Arizona State was forced to wait until this weekend to unwrap its bowl surprise. The Sun Devils completed their season two weeks ago with a win against intrastate rival Arizona, sewing up the Pac-10's No. 3 spot in the bowl rundown.

But there was much speculation over whether the Holiday Bowl would take a more local team – like UCLA – or go with a different Pac-10 team, like Oregon State. But in the end, choosing Arizona State boiled down to trying to put the best possible matchup on the field, Holiday Bowl executive director Bruce Binkowiski said.

"When we talked it all out, our selection committee felt Arizona State was the best opponent in the conference," Binkowski said. "They have an exciting young team. We really think this matchup between Arizona State and Kansas State has the potential of being one of the more exciting bowl games on the schedule."

With one month to go in the season, Arizona State was tied for first in its conference, and sitting on a 7-2 record and No. 16 ranking. But the team stumbled at season's end, losing three of its final four to finish unranked and 8-5.

The Wildcats and Sun Devils have played two mutual opponents this season. K-State beat both Nebraska, 49-13, and Southern California, 27-20. Arizona State lost to Nebraska, 48-10, and fell to USC, 34-13.

The 2002 Holiday Bowl marks K-State's 10th consecutive postseason appearance. This year's game will be the third Holiday Bowl during that stretch. In their 1995 trip to San Diego, the Cats defeated Colorado State 54-21. Then, in 1999, K-State beat Washington 24-20.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, December 10, 2002

Senior named Rhodes scholar

Student excited, nervous about prestigious award

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There were 981 applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship, from 341 different colleges, and only 32 winners.



Ben Champion
SENIOR IN CHEMISTRY

One of the 32 winners is 22-year-old Ben Champion, senior in chemistry, natural resources and environmental sciences, with minors in Spanish and political science.

"Ben Champion proved he was an academic champion," President Jon Wefald said. "I'd say to win the Rhodes Scholarship is the ultimate. There's probably not an academic scholarship anywhere in the world more prestigious."

Wefald said that when you consider that 1.5 million students graduate from four-year colleges and only 32 can receive the Rhodes Scholarship, it makes the Rhodes Scholarship the most extraordinary honor one could receive. The scholarship provides $40,000 to $60,000 to support two years of study at Oxford University.

"I was an odd mix of elated and scared out of my mind when I found out," Champion said. "There's so much stigma surrounding the award, and it's a life-altering event. I'm excited to do it, but it's going to be a lot of hard work and effort. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Jim Hohenbary, scholarship

See SCHOLAR Page 8

Housing options explored

City officials, developers address need for options

By Kecia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can choose where to live off campus in Manhattan. Someday they'll have more.

Although no housing strictly for students is under construction, developers are planning high-density living projects for the future.

Pebblebrook Apartment Homes, located on Anderson Avenue next to Frank Anneberg Park, is in the construction phase, but these two-bedroom, one bath and two-bedroom, two bath apartments will not be student-oriented. Professionals and military personnel also will live there, said Mike Hill, owner of Hill Investment and Rental.

"We've found in our niche, when done properly, we can mix the three groups and not have much conflict," he said.

Hill said his company is in the middle of the project, which eventually will consist of 200 units. Some units will be available August 2003, he said.

Last year, Hill also bought

See HOUSING Page 3

MANAGING TIME



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Zac Cook unloads bags from a plane Sunday night at the Manhattan Airport. Cook has worked part time at the airport for three months while juggling school and being student body president.

Student body president juggles work, school

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student body is represented by a man in a blue jumpsuit with a reflective orange stripe.

Zac Cook not only serves as student body president, but works for American Airways Express at the Manhattan Regional Airport. One of the benefits of this job is free flights to anywhere American flies.

This privilege should come in handy next semester when Cook is planning to travel to Europe to visit his fiancee, Mary Hoke. She will spend six weeks in Prague, Czech Republic, and will leave about a week after the couple returns from their Argentinean honeymoon.

"If I leave early Saturday morning," he said as he typed airline codes into the computer, "I can spend two hours in Munich before I have to leave to make it back by Sunday night."

Although he said he probably won't travel on such a tight schedule, Cook knows the option is open. In his down time at the airport, he sometimes likes to play travel agent for himself, figuring out destinations he could visit and return from during the course of a weekend.

Working nearly 30 hours per week at the airport, in addition to about 25 hours per week fulfilling his duties as student body president, Cook said he has seen his grades slip this semester.

But Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman said Cook handles his responsibilities well, prioritizing and trying not to let his service to the Student Governing Association suffer.

"It doesn't really affect his work for SGA," Kohman said. "It seems to get done, I think, because it's prioritized over some other things.

"I think his availability is about the only thing that has suffered – although his teachers might say something different."

Despite concerns that a second job would take away from his SGA duties, Cook said there are always members of his cabinet in the office when he is away. He will



Zac Cook flags in a plane at the Manhattan Regional Airport Monday afternoon. Cook works for American Airways Express as a part-time employee.

attempt to make himself more available in the spring semester, but he said his cabinet members are always able to contact him.

Cook's duties at the airport include carrying bags, collecting fees, doing paperwork, directing planes as they park and de-icing planes' wings in the winter. The job can be physically demanding, he said, because there normally are 10 flights coming in and out of the airport each day, and with up to 19 passengers per plane, the weight of the baggage can add up quickly.

April Crubel, senior in social science who works full-time at the airport, said Cook's presence is welcome.

"Zac is responsible," she said. "He's pleasant to work with, and he's a fast learner."

In the past, Cook's parents helped pay for college costs, and he installed sprinkler systems in the summer to earn extra money. However, he

See AIRPORT Page 8

Students can offset high prices with textbook buyback program

By Ashley Huseman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the spring semester quickly approaching, many students believe textbook prices are too high.

Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said K-State students spend an average of $300 to $350 each semester on books and supplies.

"Textbooks are a pretty big burden because most cost over $100, and you're expected to keep them," Kristin Kitten, senior in electrical and computer engineering, said.

Kitten said she spent more than $400 on textbooks last semester. She didn't receive more than $100 back for her books because as an engineering major, she needs to keep the books as references for future classes.

"I always use my textbooks, but I think they're priced too high," Kitten said.

Dan Walter, textbook manager for Varney's and the K-State Student Union Bookstore, offered an explanation for high textbook prices.

"Some textbooks seem pretty expensive, but I think it's a function of quality of resource material that modern textbooks are," Walter said. "A hardbound book, with full color pages throughout and a full CD of information, is a lot of educational material."

Textbook buy back

Want to sell your books back?
Where: Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
K-State Student Union Bookstore
When: Books are bought back year round, but both stores will offer the highest prices for books beginning Wednesday. Remember to bring a picture ID.
SOURCE: K-State Student Union Bookstore.

Walter said students need to keep in mind that textbook prices are relative to other expenses in the economy.

"Textbook costs haven't increased nearly as much as tuition," he said. "I've been doing this for over 20 years, and things have gotten more expensive, but I think it's relative to wages and how expensive things have gotten in our culture."

When students buy textbooks, they are paying for paper costs, research, marketing and shipping, Walter said.

Walter also said higher-level classes require more expensive textbooks.

See BOOKS Page 8

Student grows closer to Christ

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being born in America makes you an American. But being born into a Christian home does not necessarily make you a Christian – something Emily Golubski has learned over time.

To her, being a Christian is so much more than just going to church on Sundays, Golubski said.

Golubski, senior in elementary education, has been taught about God her whole life, having been raised in a Catholic home. However, it wasn't until her junior year in high school that she made her faith her own.

It all started when she attended the Christian-based organization, Club 121.

"One of the morning meetings we had a speaker talk to us about the importance

Finding faith

This is the final story on different faiths present on the K-State campus. For the last four weeks, the Collegian has profiled different faiths. To read past stories in this series, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* and view the archives.

See CHRISTIANITY Page 3

INSIDE

Awkward silence: Human anatomy exhibit sparks debate among art critics, visitors
The Edge, Page 5



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Declaration's table of contents provides glimpse of Iraq's intentions, holdings
The details from Iraq's arms declaration were listed in the report's table of contents, which was made public Monday. Washington has a copy of the complete declaration and plans to share it only with Russia, Britain, France and China.

●●●

Bush administration begins examining Iraqi declaration with skepticism
The Bush administration began searching Iraq's arms declaration for deceptions Monday, promising not to rush judgment while professing "there's skepticism and there's fear" about Saddam Hussein's intentions.

●●●

Boston's Cardinal Law in Rome; priests draft petition calling for resignation
Cardinal Bernard Law consulted with the Vatican on Monday during a trip to Rome. The archdiocese said it hoped to shed more light late Monday on the purpose for Law's visit.

●●●

Lawsuit against Cheney's energy task force dismissed
A federal judge on Monday rebuffed congressional efforts to learn about meetings that Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force held with industry executives and lobbyists.

●●●

Officials push for farm sales to Cuba
Political and farm officials from Kansas met Monday with Cuban President Fidel Castro in Havana after calling for the United States to normalize relations with the communist nation.

Weather

Today 50 | 28 — Wednesday 52 | 36

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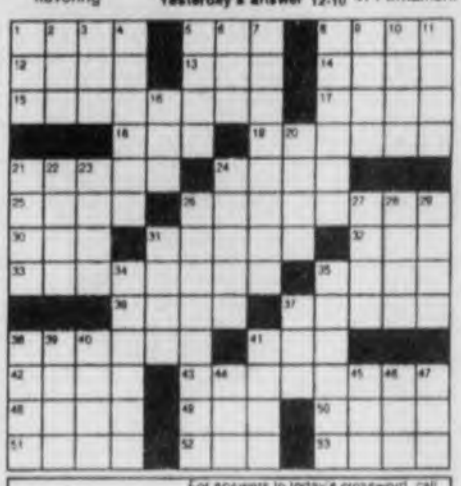
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25 Migratory bird
26 Nutty
30 Wet dirt
31 Iditarod carriers
32 Caviar, essentially
33 Those who shirk work
35 Jack's partner
36 Rickey flavoring
37 "The McLaughlin Group" group
38 1986 Elton John song
41 Computer nickname
42 Sixth-day creation
43 Bloodhounds, e.g.
48 New York college
49 Thurston Howell —
50 Uncontrollable
51 Show off the biceps
52 Turf
53 Linus' sister

DOWN
1 Grafton's "— for Burglar"
2 Ukr. neighbor
3 LAX info
4 Polyester fiber
5 Dorm denizen
6 "— Town"
7 Deceives, in a way
8 Contracted
9 Bartlett or Bosc
10 Desire
11 Year-end rendition
16 Tool collection
20 Curved paths
21 Charitable donations
22 Mephistopheles' purchase
23 Last few notes
24 Jacques, e.g.
26 Vine with showy flowers
27 Ms. Brockovich
28 Characterization
29 Vend
31 Revue segment
34 Culmination
35 Scavenger dog
37 D.C. lobby org.
38 Unsophisticated
39 Matinee —
40 Welles' portrayal
41 Hotel employee
44 — de Oro
45 Flightless bird
46 Sinbad's transport
47 Firmament

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-10



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-10 CRYPTOQUIP

EZQQF CYRSXBQY B TRJY ZAHQ BQ PCZWMSRF'M ARAYW: "TWHHV MPYRXM TXHTV, ERTYM PBJY."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF TREES HAVE SPROUTED NEW FOLIAGE IN SPRING, WOULD YOU SAY THEY'RE RE-LEAVED?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

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Illustration by Adam Hayes
COLLEGIAN

Red Sox player, soccer star get engaged over holiday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra and soccer star Mia Hamm are engaged.

Garciaparra, a two-time American League batting champion, proposed to Hamm, the top scorer in the history of the U.S. women's national team, during Thanksgiving, the Boston Herald reported Friday.

The 29-year-old Garciaparra proposed to the 30-year-old Hamm by bending down on one knee, the newspaper reported.

The two met at a charity event in 1998 and started dating last Thanksgiving. The couple is planning to wed "sometime in the next two years."

Stewart signs with NBC

Jon Stewart is going from late night to prime time.

The host of "The Daily Show" on Comedy Central has signed a development deal with NBC for a sitcom that will begin in fall 2003.

Stewart will be the executive producer and co-writer of the series, which will star Stephen Colbert, a writer and correspondent on "The Daily Show."

Stewart will continue to host "The Daily Show," the satirical news program that won a Peabody Award and an Emmy last year.

Boss electrifies Charlotte

An appearance by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band warmed thousands of Charlotte residents, who've spent four days without heat and light after an ice storm. Springsteen, touring for his album "The Rising," brought his show to the Charlotte Coliseum Sunday night, telling a near-sellout crowd he was glad they'd made it despite the recent woes from the storm.

As fans cheered for a third encore, Springsteen teased them, joking with guitarist Steve Van Zandt he thought they should send fans home to their cold, dark houses while he and the band returned to their luxury hotel.

Springsteen eventually relented, and he and the band played another two songs, closing with "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Copperfield hospitalized

Magician David Copperfield was taken to a hospital after stopping midway through a performance, his tour spokesman said.

Copperfield, 46, was doing the second of three scheduled shows Sunday at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, Alberta. The 4:30 p.m. show and an evening performance were canceled to allow doctors at the University of Alberta Hospital to perform medical tests.

"He was up until 4:40 a.m. rehearsing on Saturday after doing three shows," said agent Phil Lobel, who's based in Los Angeles. "Copperfield maintains a physically demanding schedule of more than 500 shows, which clearly took its toll today."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Dec. 6

■ At 9:40 a.m., Michal Enloe, Topeka, was arrested for no proof of insurance and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:10 a.m., Patsy Trost, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:22 p.m., Richard Coronado, 922 Gardenway, No. 5, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, Dec. 7

■ At 12:55 a.m., Christian Karemer, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:55 a.m., Brian Strube, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:30 a.m., Micha Harris, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:18 a.m., Andrew Speakar, 1114 Kearney, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 1:32 p.m., Camille Morrison, Kansas City, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:22 p.m., Anwar Des Vignes, 1109 Houston, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.50.

■ At 5:52 p.m., Dorothy Birdwell, 3802 Powers Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20.

■ At 7:15 p.m., Deidra Edwards, 4210 Harbour View Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:35 p.m., Matthew Houghton, 3101 Heritage Court, No. 12, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty, false impersonation and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

Sunday, Dec. 8

■ At 1:20 a.m., Blayne Rinne, Lawrence, was arrested for rape. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 1:57 a.m., Brandon Russell, Olathe, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 2 a.m., Marc Matyak, 3124 Lundin, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 2:36 a.m., John Dolecek, 2507 Candle Crest, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 3:16 a.m., Justin Deweese, 926 Mission Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 6:25 a.m., Robert Allen, 143 Redbud Estates, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $158.32.

■ At 9:57 a.m., Nicole Talarico, 731 Colorado, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $115.50.

■ At 7:50 p.m., Daniel Reyes, 6621 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:45 p.m., Christopher Probst, 59 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $115.50.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Timothy Gimple, 3116 Winston, Apt. 11, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ **SGA committee meetings** tonight in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 and governmental relations at 9.

■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will met at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 1027.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning workshop at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"We will not recognize the results of this election. Crime is the right word for what happened here."

Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica, after Serbia failed for a second time to elect a president as too few voters showed up to cast ballots.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Losing the nation's heartland
Rural communities in the midwest are disappearing, but the residents of one small town are fighting to keep their area alive, despite declining population. Read residents' stories about a slower paced life in Hunter, Kan.

Sports | Postseason picks
Day two of the Collegian's postseason football awards continue when we unveal the Newcomer and Toughman of the year. Who will it be? Read about it.

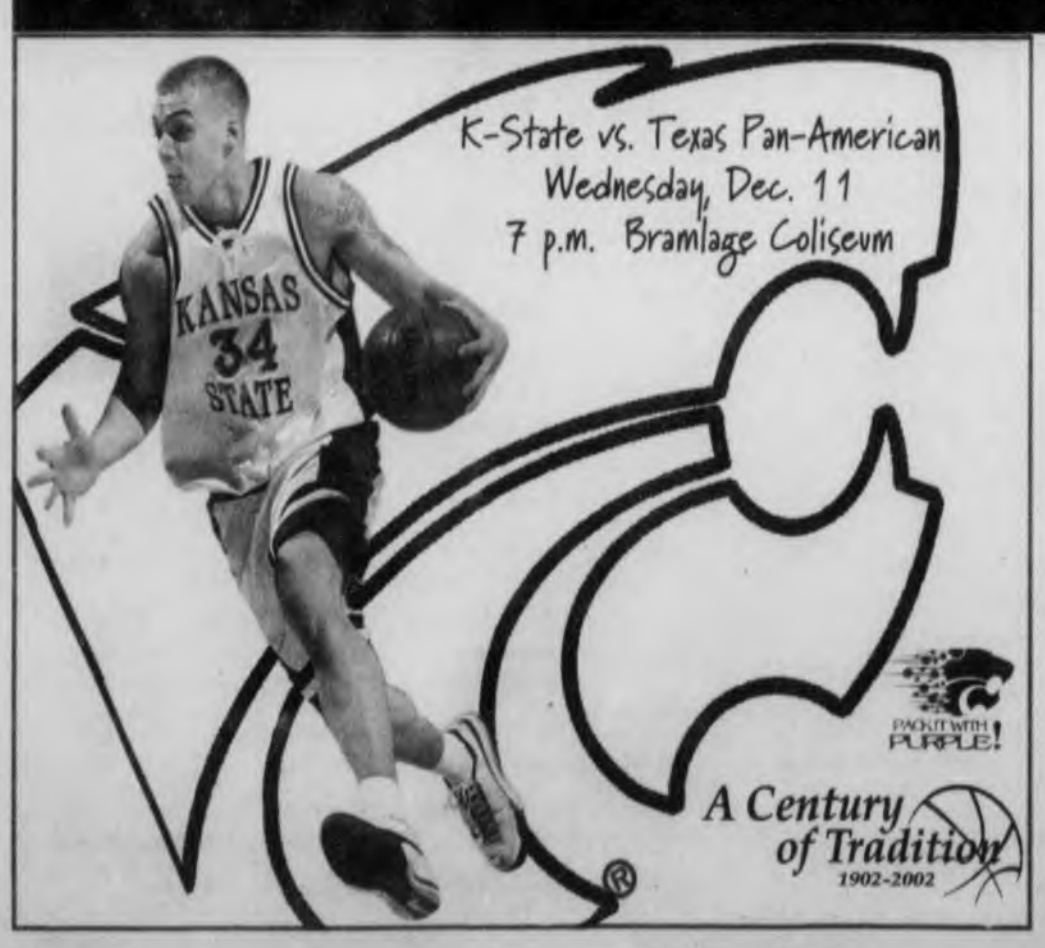
The Edge | Art, coffee break
The Painting Society's first show opened Friday at Java Espresso & Bakery. Find out what the Society has in store.

Opinion | Providing options
Amber Koehn concludes that people should teach teens a comprehensive agenda when it comes to sex, not just abstinence, and Micah Hawkinson tells how to have a good time at Wal-Mart.

Roy is bringing his boys



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CHRISTIANITY | Students find places to worship

Continued from Page 1

of having a personal relationship with Jesus," Golubski said. "I had marked the box saying I wanted a personal relationship with Christ because I thought that's what Christians were supposed to do. But God used that to plant a seed in me, and I began to ask questions about Jesus."

Golubski continued to be involved in Christian organizations during high school and searched for the same kind of group when she came to K-State.

At first, the search did not look hopeful. Golubski recalled hating the first few months of college.

She said she felt lonely and missed Christian fellowship. That changed when her old swim coach recommended Navigators, a Christian student organization.

Though it took her a little while to feel at home, Golubski has been a part of Navigators ever since.

This transition, from Catholic to non-denominational, has required Golubski to alter her concept of religion and faith.

"It switched from a Sunday morning thing to a daily thing – from being complacent with my life to desiring to know biblical truth and learning about the character of God," Golubski said.

Campus director for Navigators, Joel Johnson, said the most important decision a person has in his or her life is deciding what he or she does with the person of Jesus Christ. He said his job in the ministry is to help people make that decision.

"The focus of Navigators, or any ministry, is to help people move toward Jesus," Johnson said. "Anyone can move toward Jesus, regardless of where you are. Christians or non-Christians can still be moving toward Jesus."

For Golubski, Navigators has definitely played a role in helping her deepen her faith, she said.

Golubski said finding a place for fellowship and to worship God with people who challenge each other to grow in their faith is important to her, and other Christians echo her thoughts.

Mark Bacon, senior in architecture, has been attending Christian Challenge since he was a freshman.

He said he values his time at Christian Challenge, especially the small group part of it, because it is an intimate setting that helps him grow in his personal relationship with God. He said he encourages others to find the Christian fellowship that is right for them.

"I don't think it's a denominational issue," Bacon said. "It's where the individual's heart is at and what they need out of a church. It's where that individual feels God is leading them to be used in that setting."

Because of her personal experiences from different denominations, Golubski has developed a dream for all churches to unite in Christ, she said.

"I have this vision and this desire to see divisions be broken, to see people focus on biblical truth and not be overcome by rules and laws and traditions that were built by man," Golubski said. "I don't think there is a flawless, perfect church or denomination. Over time, the nature of man corrupts."

Next fall, Golubski will be on the hunt again for a church when she moves to the Kansas City area to student teach. For now, Golubski said, she reminds herself to focus on what's important to her.

"In a perfect mind set, all that matters is God's love for us, and all we want to do is glorify him in everything we do," Golubski said.

"We get stuck in our achievements, in school, in how many friends we have. We all fall into that, including me. The world lets us down, but Jesus is faithful even when we don't deserve it."

■ Basic Beliefs of Christians:

The Trinity: There is only one God, who reveals himself in three persons: Father (God), Son (Jesus Christ) and Holy Spirit.

Jesus Christ: The Son of God, sent down to earth as a human, to die on the cross for the sins of humans and bring them back to their correct relationship with God.

■ Holy Text:

The Bible is the holy book of the Christians. It contains the Old Testament which includes the Hebrew Bible, and the New Testament, which tells the life of Jesus and the story of the early church.

■ Symbol:

The cross or crucifix is regarded generally as a symbol for Christianity. The crucifix is the image of Jesus on the cross. If the figure of Jesus is not on the cross, it is a symbol of Christ's resurrection.

■ Holy days

Christmas, in honor of the birth of Jesus Christ, celebrated on December 25.

Easter Sunday, which celebrates Christ's triumph over death and resurrection.

Sources:

The BBC World Service Web site that features the basic beliefs of different world religions. *http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/people/features/world_religions/christianity_basic.shtml*

A Web site that gives an anthropologist take on the basic beliefs and history of each religion. *http://www.anthro.mankato.msus.edu/cultural/religion/christianity/beliefs.html*

– Compiled by Rachel Krier

HOUSING | City officials, developers looking to offer more student-housing options in Manhattan

Continued from Page 1

land east of Browning Avenue and Susan B. Anthony Middle School. There, he eventually plans to develop student-oriented housing in the form of apartments, duplexes or fourplexes.

"We're not far enough along to have any timeline or numbers of units or enough information," he said. "That's a project – we just don't have specifics."

One other project that may be in the works, but not by Mike Hill, involves the area east of campus and north of Aggieville. This area would be a prime site for student housing, city officials say, because of its proximity to campus.

City administrators have presented to commissioners an overlay district proposal regarding the wording that will go into zoning regulations addressing a Traditional Neighborhood (TNO) and a Multi-Family Redevelopment Overlay (M-FRO). TNO wording is designed to discourage development of large-scale multi-family housing in older neighborhoods by establishing requirements for construction.

City commissioner Bruce Snead said the wording of these overlays should help accommodate all needs in the community.

"I'd like to see student housing be located and be provided in ways that integrated well with neighborhoods and didn't take single-family neighborhoods and turn them into multiple-house neighborhoods," he said.

Snead said he expects to see a district for the TNO by the first half of 2003, but he didn't have a timeframe for the M-FRO.

Ockert Fourie, senior planner long range for Manhattan, said that so far, there is only the proposal to change the zoning in the area east of campus, which now allows only up to four units to a zoning, to allow for multiple-family units or apartment complexes.

These are, however, proposals the planning board and commissioners still have to consider, he said.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning for Manhattan, said redevelopment of student housing in this area would be a long-term project and would rely on the private sector to build the housing.

Cattell said housing continues to be an issue in Manhattan. The city conducted a housing study in 2000, and found there is housing demand at all levels.

"There's a low vacancy rate that drives the prices up," he said.

"Hopefully, with additional housing being built, it will provide more choices in location and price."

Fourie said housing does cost more in Manhattan compared to national norms. In 1990, on average in Manhattan, the gross rent made up about 39 percent to 40 percent of household income, he said. The U.S. average generally is about 29 percent gross rent.

"Rent is a little higher in Manhattan," he said. "But it's reflective of the university. It's probably not fair to compare it to other communities because students don't really have an income."

With the TMOs and M-FROs, city officials do not necessarily want to separate students from other community members. They do, however, want to stabilize older neighborhoods and try to keep grade-school students close to their schools.

No matter what, housing is a continuing project in Manhattan, Cattell said.

"It's an important issue in the community for anyone who wants to live here," he said. "If we don't have enough available housing, we can't bring in new business and employees.

"It's an ongoing issue."

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TO THE POINT

Understanding other religions beneficial for all

The faith series, that has appeared in Tuesday Collegians for the past five weeks, focused on presenting facts about different religions.

The stories centered around Judaism, Unitarianism, Islam, Atheism/Free Thought and Christianity. They were designed to educate you about other cultures' beliefs and practices, as well as answer why we have religion and what religion does for us.

We hope you have learned that even in the Midwest, there are plenty of religious choices available.

In a time when people are often persecuted for their theological ideals, it is important to keep an open mind.

After college, you might not be in an environment that encompasses such a vast array of religion, so you should take advantage of what K-State has to offer while it's still available to you.

We encourage you to research as many religions as you can to find the right one for you. And don't shy away from sharing your faith and experiences with those around you.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
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Dana Strongin
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Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

'Tis The Season

Practical holiday gifts should be appreciated more than frivolous ones



NASRINA BURNETT

Santa Clause has put a tube of toothpaste in my stocking for the last three years. It's not exactly the type of gift that brings out the excitement of fulfilling a long-held desire, but I have come to expect and enjoy receiving such gifts at Christmas.

Practical gifts often are overlooked and under-appreciated, but I think that anyone who is planning on giving or asking for gifts this Christmas should place some items on their list that are sensible as opposed to frivolous.

Practical gifts express attention to detail.

My mom is the primary gift selector in my family and a big fan of practicality. It always amazes me how well she knows what I need. She doesn't just give me things she thinks I might need, but pays attention to the things I regularly use.

I've unwrapped bottles of hand lotion and discovered that my mother knows my favorite brand. When the wrapping paper was torn away from a box of cereal bars. I know she was listening when I complained of not having time for breakfast.

The selection of practical gifts expresses that the giver cares so much about the recipient, that they even pay attention to the most minute of details.

Why risk wastefulness?

Buying a gift always involves a risk. What if the person the gift is intended for doesn't like it? Or what if that person receives several of the same gift? I go to a local thrift store after every Christmas to donate the gifts that I simply have no use for. It's not that I am completely unsentimental.

I simply refuse to try and find a place to keep something that I'll never use.

I have enough trouble trying to stay organized as it is. All I need is something that I don't want and can't use to add to it. Practical gifts are a great solution to this problem. If you're buying a gift for someone that you don't know well enough to be certain of their needs and desires, then don't hesitate to give a gift card.

Then that person can select something they truly need or want. If you're on the receiving end and that relative with horrible taste keeps asking what size you wear, then have the courage to tell them that you'd prefer cash or a gift card. I've often worried that asking for money sounds greedy, but there are ways of asking in a subtle manner.

Just explain the inconsistency of clothing sizes and the necessity of trying things on before purchasing. After all, it is better to explain the situation beforehand than to have to ask for a receipt so that you can return or exchange the gift later.

Sensible gift giving can free up room for frivolity.

Every year I ask my parents for my spring semester textbooks for Christmas. I know that if they don't buy them, then I am going to have to purchase them out of my pocket. By purchasing something that I need for me, they allow me to spend my money on the things that I have been wanting. My favorite frivolity is going out to dinner and a movie.

Because my relatives all give me practical gifts, I am able to reserve room in my budget for the little day-to-day luxuries that I enjoy.

Impractical gifts are great for children, but for the more mature recipient, I recommend the practical route. Older people don't need a massive quantity of "things" to unwrap on Christmas day.

The knowledge that someone cares enough to want to give me a gift means so much more than the gift itself. All I have left to say is, "Thanks for the toothpaste, Santa."

Nasrina is the Evenstar of the Opinion page. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@ksu.edu.*

e **www.kstatecollegian.com**
Read online about how Angel Wilson thinks minorities sometimes segregate themselves.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

You know a guy's on drugs when you walk by him at the ATM, and when his money comes out he screams, "I won! I won! Third time this week."

If Dracula can't see his reflection in a mirror, how come his hair is always so neatly combed?

OK, so the BCS Selection Show is on ABC, and what is ABC showing? High school basketball. Get a clue, people in Topeka. Get a clue.

I thought it was weird when I found out my professor of Ancient Greek History wasn't an ancient Greek.

K-State will never go to a quality bowl game until we get a tougher schedule against non-conference teams. According to the BCS, K-State has the worst strength of schedule compared to the rest of the top-10 teams. Thumbs up to the football team for an awesome season. Thumbs down to the athletic director for not arranging a better schedule that would enhance our chances of going to a big bowl game, which would pay out millions of dollars.

I would like to see the women's coaches wear purple once. You know, purple is our color.

I'm in African-American History, and we talked about your (diversity) article in class. Almost every black student in that class said they were glad they had a white teacher because he did not bring a social bias in with him already, and he made everybody feel comfortable. This is the best class I've ever taken on this campus. The discussions, subject matter and everything is far above everything I've ever taken on this campus, and I've been here seven years.

My girlfriend and I have matching thongs. How cool is that?

Would it be mean if I told my fat roommate that gluttony is a sin?

My roommates and I are taking a survey, and we want to know, from guys, what the best type of foreplay is.

Any day now, George Bush is going to be throwing a fit, and he's going to get all childish and start threatening to use our chemical weapons on Baghdad.

The Holiday Bowl sucks.

Does anybody else have a problem with the automatic toilets at Hale Library flushing while you're still sitting on them?

You want to know why I joined a sorority? To meet people and get involved around campus. Because of my sorority, I've had numerous opportunities to volunteer, and I've made lots of great friends, who I might not have had the chance to even meet if it wasn't for the K-State greek system.

I'm from Johnson County, but you wouldn't know that unless you looked at my license plate. It's the Aquinas and Blue Valley people you hate, not the rest of Johnson County. We hate them as much as you do, so please don't confuse us with them.

Florida State sucks.

Because you don't have a flag, and we do, we claim this campus in the name of Penguinistan.

Men are from Mars. Women are from Venus, but everyone is from Penguinistan, as of now.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

TO THE EDITOR

University should not focus on hiring 'specific types' of employee, should take time to judge knowledge, ability of the applicant to teach material to students

Editor,

The article, "Faculty's Diversity Critical," from Monday's Collegian, states an interesting point, but also shows what is wrong with focusing on supposed equal-opportunity policies for educational institutions.

It is wrong for any institution to focus much attention on hiring "specific types" of employees. The administration's attention should be solely focused on hiring qualified staff and instructors. The knowledge and the ability of an instructor to get across the material should be the only thing taken into account when hiring instructors.

If an instructor is teaching the material of the class in a way that makes learning interesting, as well as informative, students should not find it strange that a Caucasian is teaching an ethnic-oriented class. Students should be studying the class material, not the instructor. If a student feels uncomfortable in any way, they alone have personal issues they need to work out.

The issues a student has or the subject matter of a class should not determine the "type" of teacher hired. If anything else, experience should be the only other aspect taken into account when hiring faculty.

It should be common sense by the time anyone enters college that the world is made up of numerous people, and that those people will, in some way in their lives, come in contact or work with different people. The differences in the world population should not be a reason why specific people are hired to teach classes.

Having an instructor from a different ethnic background would do less in broadening a student's world view than would the course material or mass media.

There are problems, and always will be, with employers hiring who they see fit, even if it is based on gender or race. The only way this problem will have a minimal effect on society is through education and willingness of each individual, not through policy.

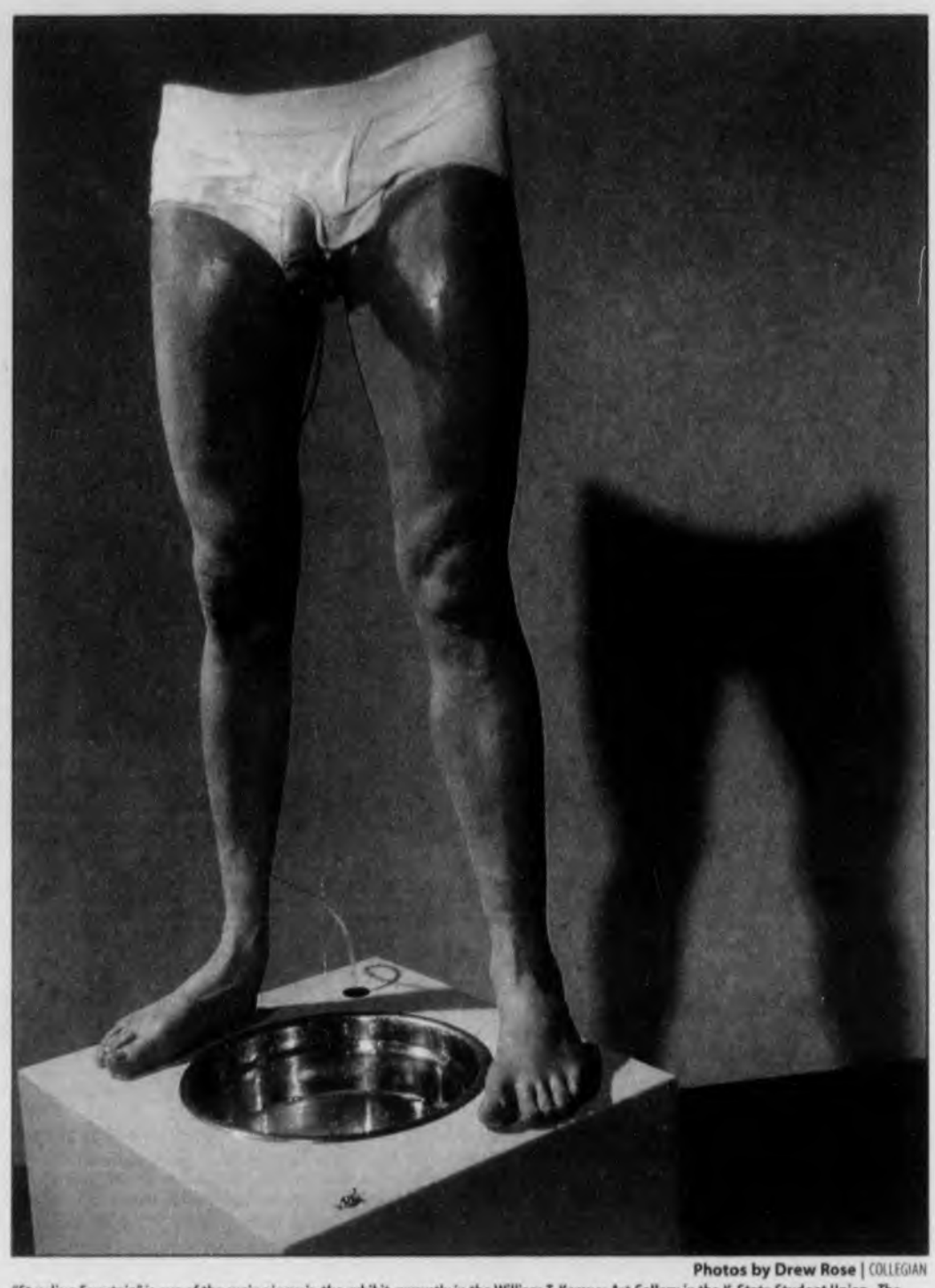
The article stated: "affirmative action is to change the way an institution looks." But is appearance more important than quality?

This will be reflected in all grades of the student body, when quotas are used to measure an instructor's worth rather then his teaching ability. In the end, students and the country, suffer so an institution can change its appearance to better suit a few who can't look above and beyond the ethnicity of an instructor.

Thomas Forehand | JUNIOR IN WILDLIFE BIOLOGY

FULL MONTY EXHIBIT

Sculptor's work sparks debate over validity of art



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
"Standing Fountain" is one of the main pieces in the exhibit currently in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union. The piece is a small fountain that was molded from a human being.

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spending five minutes alone in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union is difficult right now.

It isn't that traffic through the small, quiet gallery is heavy. It's because standing in the middle of the gallery can be uncomfortable right now. A large body mold of a penis urinating into a basin of water stands on one side. On the other side is a smaller fountain that simulates a urinating vagina.

Immediately, you are exposed to these prominent elements, and the fact that other people can see you staring at them. These are parts of the human body most people have been told and conditioned to turn their eyes away from.

Knowing that other people can see you looking at them can cause a nearly paranoid discomfort.

The gallery holds the Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition of Jody Kingery-Page, graduate student in sculpture, and it features several body parts: knees, feet, armpits, penises and vaginas. All of them are realistic body molds with accurate skin tones and real hair.

For those who feel a gut instinct to walk quickly out of the gallery, Kingery-Page hopes they give the work a chance by spending time with it. In a gallery exhibition featuring genitalia, he says "it isn't about shock value."

"The reaction is more of a by-product of the work," Kingery-Page said. "My intention with using those parts of the body is to use them as what they are. Those body parts hold intense meaning.

"By using them I want to break into an area of vulnerability that I don't think you can do using most other parts of the body. But along with evoking that vulnerability, there comes a lot of sexual baggage. That's where the taboo comes in."



"Foot Study" is a foot that is made out of wax, pigment, epoxy resin and wood. The exhibit is part of Jody Kingery-Page's thesis.

Of course, there's another side to that claim. On Sunday evening, LaFayette Childs II, senior in humanities and social sciences, and Patrice Holderbach, sophomore in pre-journalism, discussed the exhibit on "Issues," a radio show on KSDB 91.9-FM. While Childs, a former student of Kingery-Page, supported the work, Holderbach argued that she was shocked by the exhibit, and questioned its artistic value.

Holderbach said she would have appreciated it if the warning sign outside the gallery had been more explicit in informing people that material of a sexual nature was contained in the exhibit.

Childs said it made a good topic for the show because people feel strongly about art, and he enjoyed seeing the show.

"I think it's art," he said. "And even if I didn't know the artist, I would still think that."

Some people just laugh the whole issue off. One comment in the gallery book suggests using "scratch and sniff" sculpture next time. Someone else noted that his "penis is bigger," while a third wanted to "meet the girl from number two."

Kingery-Page said people are entitled to their own opinions, and he doesn't want to unduly influence those opinions with his own thoughts. That's why he doesn't post artist statements with his work.

"It's part of the requirement for graduation to have a written document with your exhibit, but I don't post artist statements with my work. I never have, and I probably never will," he said. "I feel that it's really my challenge to let the objects do the talking, and if I have to back it up with a lot of text in the gallery, I'm becoming a writer, not a sculptor."

Kingery-Page also said he'd like people to take into account the technical skill the sculptures require.

Kingery-Page begins the process by making a body mold from one of what he calls a "very dedicated group of models," with dental grade alginate, a skin-safe seaweed-based rubber.

He then makes a wax cast of the mold before making a positive rubber mold that can be reused. He mixes wax with other materials until he has the right pigment and paints the wax onto the mold until it is about one fourth of an inch thick.

Kingery-Page said he has used body molds of himself as well as those of models.

"If you're putting someone through life-casting, which is a pretty intense process, it's good to have had that done to yourself because then you know what is and isn't safe," he said.

"You also know how they feel, so it's an important empathy thing. There's quite a bit of technique involved because it's a multi-step process."

Kingery-Page said he uses life casts because he didn't want the look of the genitalia to be affected by his sculpting. Instead, the life cast results in a neutral anatomical model.

This show isn't the first run in Kingery-Page has had with controversy. One of the sculptor's pieces was removed from the William T. Kemper gallery in the spring 2001 when a piece featuring a urinal was included in a group student exhibition. Kingery-Page attributed the removal to a breakdown of communication.

The artist said he has been happy with the way the exhibit has been handled this time around. Though one side of the gallery entrance has been blocked off, Kingery-Page said he is happy to have his work in the Union.

"I don't feel like I've been censored at all," he said.

"People have been very respectful of my right as a master's student to use that space to show my work, and I appreciate that."

Body Art

Jody Kingery-Page's Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition will be on display in the William T. Kempter Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union until Sunday.



Betsy Wetsy Doll, is a small piece that is made out of cast iron, milled steel, poly-vinyl tubing, and hardware.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Commemorative Apollo 17 exhibit to include astronaut's painting

Astronaut Alan Bean's painting that depicts Gene Cernan repairing a lunar rover is part of an exhibit at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson, Kan., commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Apollo 17 mission.

The lunar rover's damaged fender and a map book Cernan used on the moon mission also will be displayed through Jan. 10.

•••

Judge upholds city's right to zone adult entertainment outlets

New York City can enforce zoning laws that limit the locations of topless bars, X-rated video stores and peep shows without having to take similar steps against movies and theater productions that depict nudity, a judge has ruled.

Operators of several topless bars had argued in a case brought last year that the city violated their constitutional rights by applying the zoning laws to their businesses, but not to shows such as "The Full Monty" and films such as "Y Tu Mamá También."

•••

Tonight

Tripwire, Orange and Anything But Joey will play at Silverado Saloon at 9:30 tonight. Doors open at 8 p.m. and cover charge is $3 for 21 and over, $5 18-20.

www.kstatecollegian.com

2002 Collegian Readers' Choice Music Awards

Remember to vote online for your choices for this year's top albums. So far, voters have chosen Avril Lavigne's "Complicated" as the most overplayed song of the year, followed closely by Chad Kroeger's "Hero."

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

"Stuart Little 2"*
"K-19: The Widowmaker"*
"Like Mike"*
"Contempt"
"Halloween: Resurrection"
"The Emperor's New Clothes"
"Human Nature"
"Cherish"
"Fat City"

Music

Howard Shore: "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (Soundtrack)"
Phish: "Round Room"
Aaliyah: "I Care 4 U"
Whitney Houston: "Just Whitney"
Cast Recording: "Baz Luhrmann's La Boheme (Highlights from the 2002 Original Broadway Cast)"
T.A.T.U.: "200 Km/H in the Wrong Lane"
B2K: "Pandemonium!"
Cliff Martinez: "Solaris (Soundtrack of the score)"
Johnny Mathis: "Christmas Album"
Animal: "900 lb Steam"
HID: "Alienopoly"
Monica: "All Eyez on Me"
Independents: "Back From the Grave"
Defectors: "Baby Gimme Love"
Various Artists: "Black Flag: Tribute-Black on Black"
Black From the Dead: "Black From the Dead"

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



Columnist reminisces about sports' unchanging controversies



NICK BRATKOVIC

This is it for me as a writer for the Collegian.

After this column, I am but a memory for this paper.

My next step is anyone's guess.

Anyway, it has been interesting covering K-State sports the last four and a half years.

The thing that you notice quickly, and what gets ingrained in your system, is that sports don't change.

The same issues that were discussed on message boards in 1998 are being discussed still today.

Take for example the BCS formula. It was a problem in 1998, and it is today.

In 1998, K-State was trucking toward a BCS Bowl. Each Collegian Gameday counted down to Nebraska. On Nov. 14, with a Michael Bishop-to-Darnell McDonald pass, hell froze over. K-State beat Nebraska. It was a magical day.

Yet, there was more work to be done. K-State needed to beat Texas A&M to win the Big 12 Championship and advance. On a national scale, K-State fans hated UCLA five years ago. K-State was battling with UCLA for a spot in the BCS (or as I would like to call the Because of Cash Series). They needed UCLA to lose.

The Bruins did. The only thing is K-State dropped to Texas A&M, and the dream was dead. The Cats went to the Alamo Bowl.

This year, K-State sat home cheering for the Bruins again. Like a clock, the Bruins were defeated by Washington State.

Did you really expect anything different? UCLA had little chance in the game.

As a result, 2002 is another year to complain about the system and dream of a playoff. K-State might have got the short end of the stick, but it's unclear based on record and formula which team K-State should be in over.

The debates remain the same.

You see, sports don't change. The people change, but the games and the conversations surrounding them are quite similar.

Teams suck. Teams rock. Some athletes are cocky. Some are quotable; others stutter. It's life.

Coaches are never happy. They demand more from their players. Each coach has a plan. Some of them work out, but most of them don't.

Fans crave a winner. They cheer, jeer and drink. When players don't play, it's politics. When they do play, it's a beautiful system. It's funny how that works. Another thing, coaches never want a fellow coach to be fired. Fans always want a change when the team is struggling.

For their part, coaches don't change. In five years, Bill Snyder still will be scheduling scrubs in the non-conference, and he will have a national title by then. It's all the law of averages, and one year the BCS formula will work out for K-State.

Yet the system wanes on you after a while. The same old rants, tired clichés and glib quotes that yield little feeling get boring fast. That's the sports world. It's a business that never changes, one dominated by money and the will to succeed.

It has been fun watching these trends and making casual observations. As a columnist, you always think you have the answers. Fifty percent of the time, I did.

Nick is a senior in print journalism, and public relations. You can e-mail him at *neb8030@ksu.edu*.

COLLEGIAN 2002 POSTSEASON FOOTBALL AWARDS

SIMPLY THE BEST



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Terry Pierce chases down Oklahoma State quarterback Josh Fields during second half action on Oct. 12 at KSU Stadium. Pierce has 104 tackles this season, which is just 3 short of the 107 he had in his first two seasons combined.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Pierce proves to be cornerstone of Cat defense

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Becoming the core of the No. 1 defense in the nation can't be easy.

But doing so is exactly what earned junior linebacker Terry Pierce the Collegian Defensive Player of the Year award.

Pierce was chosen for the honor despite playing on a team that featured unanimous Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year Terence Newman. He also beat out the big man on the front line, Tank Reese, and linebacker corps partners Josh Buhl and Bryan Hickman. Pierce rose above all others and became the leader of the squad.

Pierce had a number of qualities that set him apart from the other candidates.

First of all, he excelled on the field. In 2002, Pierce kicked off his third season as a defensive starter. He put up impressive marks in 2000 and 2001 and was named a second-team freshman All-American in 2000 and first-team All-Big 12 selection in 2001.

But this season, Pierce has outdone all of his previous accomplishments.

With only the bowl game still to play, Pierce is second on the team in tackles with 104. In his first two seasons combined, he only had 107.

Pierce also gained a leg up on his teammates because of the way he headed the run defense and made big plays.

K-State has been able to become the No. 1 defense in the nation based upon its ability to stonewall opponents' running games. The heart of that effort is Terry Pierce.

At 6-foot-3 and 250 pounds, Pierce has proven to have a powerful enough punch to make big plays. When the kings of smash-mouth football – the Nebraska Cornhuskers – lined up to go for a 4th and 1 on K-State's 11-yard line, any fan with a knowledge of pigskin history couldn't imagine they would be denied.

The Huskers ran the option, and Pierce smashed through the line and tackled the Nebraska quarterback for a three-yard loss.

Pierce seemed to have his greatest success against option-type quarterbacks. With capable outside linebackers Buhl and Hickman sealing off the corners on the option, Pierce was often able to come from behind the defensive front four and make the big hit.

Against Nebraska, a traditionally option team, Pierce recorded nine tackles. He had seven against Missouri and its mobile quarterback Brad Smith.

Pierce also managed to pull out big games when he was playing against Heisman hopefuls.

He brought Colorado's Chris Brown down four times in the Cats' Oct. 5 game in Boulder, Colo., and he hit Southern California's standout, quarterback Carson Palmer, with a six-yard sack. In his only game against an option Heisman hopeful, Pierce sacked Iowa State's Seneca Wallace for 18 yards, recovered a fumble and had 11 total tackles.

The last component of Pierce's Collegian award-winning season was his off-the-field and leadership contributions.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said Pierce's never-quit, optimistic attitude is quickly recognized by coaches and teammates. His boisterous mannerisms make him an ideal leader, and his undeniable enthusiasm made him a shoe-in for his second consecutive selection as team captain, Elliott said.

"He is very vocal and high-spirited and high-strung," Elliott said. "That's good because he adds a little spice to our defense that way. When he is consistent and focused and doing what he can do, Terry is about as good as it gets.

"And from what I've seen of him, Terry is always consistent and focused."

At times he leads in more subtle ways. Pierce was key in helping a 6-6 2001 squad back from mediocrity and into the limelight.

"I think it was a change in everybody's minds," he said earlier this season. "On the field, I think we take it a lot more seriously, and I think off the field, we hang with each other so much more. We're getting to the point where we understand the other person and understand what they are thinking."

He is the on-the-field heart of K-State's iron defense and the off-the-field soul of a much improved football team.

He is Wildcat middle linebacker Terry Pierce, and he is the Collegian Defensive Player of the Year.

Pierce's performance

Here is a look back at junior linebacker Terry Pierce's season

- 104 tackles, 66 solo
- 14 tackles for loss
- 5 sacks

More awards

The Collegian sports staff will hand out more postseason hardware when it names the Newcomer and Toughman of the Year on Thursday. On Friday, we will name our Player of the Year.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles celebrates after a 70 yard rush against Nebraska. Sproles finished the season with 1,347 yards and rushed for at least 100 yards in eight straight games, both a school record. The sophomore running back averaged 6.2 yards per carry and 112.2 yards per game this season.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Sophomore running back has record-breaking season

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the beginning of the season, everybody had questions about Darren Sproles.

Was Sproles old enough, as a sophomore, to carry the load at running back for a Wildcat squad looking to rebound from a 6-6 2001 campaign?

Was Sproles disciplined enough to master the nuances of K-State's difficult option-based running attack?

And could Sproles, at just 5 feet 7 inches and 170 pounds, put up the numbers K-State needed him to put up to be successful?

Coach Bill Snyder told the news media at the beginning of the season all of the reservations he had concerning Sproles.

"I've been asked so many different times about Darren's being tough enough to handle what we ask of him at running back," he said. "He has shown he is capable of doing what we ask of him.

"He answered those questions this summer and he answered those questions this spring. He's a tough young guy."

The season started, and Sproles put up numbers. Big time. And as the season wore on, Sproles got better.

He started rushing for 100-yards plus a game, and people started to take notice. But they still couldn't stop him.

When it was all said and done, as the Wildcats dismantled Missouri 38-0 at Columbia, Mo., in the last conference game of the year, Sproles had rushed for at least 100 yards in eight straight contests – a school record.

Sproles' 1,347 yards for the season also broke K-State's single-season rushing record.

See SPROLES Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Glavine officially a Met

Tom Glavine has spent much of his career trying to prevent the New York Mets from winning.

Now, the Mets are counting on Glavine to reverse two years of disappointment.

Glavine, one of the biggest free-agent acquisitions in Mets history, was officially introduced Monday after taking a physical. He agreed last week to a $35 million, three-year contract. The deal includes an option for a fourth year, based on innings pitched, that could make it worth $42.5 million.

The 36-year-old Glavine had spent his entire 16-year major league career with the Braves.

●●●

Media | Arledge remembered

ABC News chairman Roone Arledge was remembered Monday by colleagues as an inspirational boss and a pioneer who transformed sports television.

Arledge, who died Thursday of complications from cancer at 71, created such shows as "Monday Night Football," "Wide World of Sports" and "Nightline."

The 36-time Emmy winner, who was president of ABC News and Sports for more than a decade, was cited as one of the 100 most important Americans of the 20th century by Life magazine in 1990.

●●●

NCAA | Iowa's Banks selected as AP Player of the Year

For a guy who never started a college football game before this season, Iowa quarterback Brad Banks caught on pretty fast. Not only did Banks become the nation's top-rated passer, he also led the Hawkeyes (11-1) back to national prominence and into the Orange Bowl.

Other than two fumbles in a loss to Iowa State, Banks was nearly perfect in No. 3 Iowa's winningest season ever. The miscues did nothing to take away from his sensational play, and Banks was chosen Monday as The Associated Press College Player of the Year.

●●●

NFL | Redskins' defensive coordinator interviews for Michigan State job

Washington Redskins defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis interviewed for the vacant Michigan State head coaching position and said Monday he will quickly decide whether to take the job.

Lewis flew to East Lansing, Mich., immediately after the Redskins' 27-21 loss to the New York Giants on Sunday. He met with Spartans athletic director Ron Mason and university President Peter McPherson.

Lewis did not say whether he was offered the job, but he indicated he could announce a decision as early as Tuesday.

●●●

NCAA | UCLA fires coach

Bob Toledo was fired by UCLA on Monday after two lopsided losses to finish the regular season.

Toledo coached UCLA to a school-record 20-game winning streak in 1997-98, but the Bruins have gone 24-24 since and have lost four straight to rival Southern California. Toledo guided UCLA to a 49-32 record in seven seasons, the third-most wins for a football coach in school history.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State's women's basketball team remains at No. 7 in the latest top 25 rankings. Here is a complete look the top 25.

Women's top 25

	Record	Pvs
1. Duke (42)	7-0	1
2. LSU (1)	6-0	2
3. Connecticut (1)	7-0	3
4. Tennessee	6-1	4
5. Stanford	4-0	5
6. Purdue	6-0	6
7. K-State	**8-1**	**7**
8. Notre Dame	4-0	9
9. Vanderbilt	4-1	8
10. Texas Tech	3-1	10
11. Penn St.	6-1	11
12. Minnesota	7-0	12
13. Arkansas	6-1	13
14. North Carolina	6-1	16
15. Oklahoma	6-2	18
16. Mississippi St.	5-1	20
17. Louisiana Tech	3-2	15
18. South Carolina	6-0	23
19. Arizona	4-1	21
20. Georgia	4-2	14
21. Boston College	4-1	22
22. BYU	5-1	19
23. Texas	2-2	17
24. George Washington	3-1	24
25. Cincinnati	4-1	25

Others receiving votes: Villanova 102, New Mexico 47, Wis.-Green Bay 35, Colorado St. 27, UC Santa Barbara 25, Arizona St. 23, Washington 23, Colorado 13, Illinois 9, Michigan 9, Southern Cal 8, Auburn 7, Virginia 7, DePaul 6, Iowa St. 6, Temple 5, Tulane 5, W. Kentucky 4, Xavier 4, Florida 3, Oregon 2, Drake 1, Harvard 1.

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE. One-bedroom, private sunporch entrance, lighted off-street parking. Heat, air, water, trash, cable paid. **NO PETS**. January. **$425**. (785)776-8548.

A **ONE** or **two-bedroom apartment,** two blocks to campus. Lease through May or July or longer. Available January 1. (785)317-7713

APARTMENT FOR rent available immediately. (316)323-3137 or (316)323-8859.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

REDUCED RENT! Two, three, four-bedroom available January 1. One block to campus and Aggieville. Short lease possible call Doug **317-3005.**

SEMESTER LEASE. One and two-bedroom apartments. Extremely nice. Washer/ dryer, carport. Three blocks to campus. $345-475/ month. **(785)341-6091.**

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Cats accepted. Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

120 For Rent- Houses

A **THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available December. Newly remodeled, central-air. Lease until May or July or longer. **(785)317-7713**.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house, 918 Bertrand, **two baths, yard, parking.** (785)539-3672.

HOUSE FOR rent. Nice new three-bedroom. 1211 Thurston. (785)650-7763.

NEAR CAMPUS, spectacular house. Three bathrooms, two kitchens, many bedrooms. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, no smoking, no pets. Reasonable rent, January- March 2003 lease. (785)539-0549.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rent-apm.com** (785)539-4357.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE DEC. 15th. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (785)323-1676.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier **adjacent to campus $250** plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE FOUR bedroom house, **close to campus**, central air, laundry, non-smoking, spacious high ceiling rooms. (785)537-7551.

RENTER NEEDED for nice **House** just west of campus. **Furnished**, all bills paid, **Affordable** avaiable as soon as possible. Call (785)565-0460 and talk to Kevin.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call (785)587-9592 or (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

150 Sublease

$50 CASH! female subleaser needed for second semester January rent paid. **No deposit**. $287/ month plus electric only. Call (785)323-1308.

AVAILABLE NOW **two-bedroom house** with **garage,** fenced in backyard, washer and dryer, located one block from campus. No Pets and no smoking. Rent **$550**/ month (785)341-1939.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, quiet. $360/ month. (785)532-8077.

MALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom apartment in University Commons. January 1. $360/ month plus bills. Call (785)537-4068.

DECEMBER RENT paid! Deposit paid! Available now! Female to share four-bedroom apartment. (785)341-3171, (785)776-5184 or smp0224@ksu.edu. **Please leave message!**

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. **$290**/ month including utilities. Call Jenny (316)648-3193.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one block from campus. $350/ month rent as soon as possible. Call **(785)776-1874.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED: female to live in three-bedroom house. Pets welcome. Rent $250 plus utilities. December rent paid. Available immediately. Lease runs **through May 31**. Call (785)539-4696 or (785)313-1281.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Close to campus and Aggieville. **Two bath**, three bedroom, washer, dryer. **Deposit paid**. Call (785)537-4317 for more information.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for furnished apartment. **Two-bedroom/ two bath** at University Commons. **$360**/ month includes trash and water. Call (785)565-9059.

TWO-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartment for Spring Semester. **Will pay $200** towards first months rent. (785) 263-6095.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

NOW LEASING- Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they are all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. Cheaper than rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. $8000. 10 Cody Place. (785)776-5759.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier adjacent to campus $250 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed, nice house close to campus. $375/ month includes utilities. Washer/ dryer available. (785)341-7989 or (785)341-4150.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- May, two-bedroom, one bath apartment; next door to campus; $268/ month water and trash paid. Ask for Bailie. (785)539-3642, leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Available January. Close to campus/ football stadium. Washer/ dryer. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Deposit paid. Call (785)537-3322.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January through July. Close to campus/ Aggieville. $175 to $200 month. 1113 Bertrand. (785)313-2437.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on ranch nine miles from Manhattan. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, **satellite TV**, and all utilities paid, for only $300/ month. (785)537-1214, or (785)556-0385.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

NEED FEMALE for clean two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. January rent is paid. $265/ month plus electricity. (785)539-3207.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (785)341-9071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a large four-bedroom house with washer/dryer and two-car garage. $275 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 785-565-0855 or 913-207-5293.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in five-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. (785)776-6575 or (913)219-5495.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. $235/ month, all utilities paid. Ryan (785)776-6692.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. One-third utilities. (785)313-4480.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Call (308)440-6117 after 6:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED male or female. In Aggieville, room available now. Call (785)564-0319.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225 plus half utilities. Call Greg or Ryan (785)770-3897.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom apartment at Sandstone. $287/ month. Very nice. Call Stephen at (785)317-2548.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom mobile home, very clean. Five minutes from campus, washer/ dryer. Call 785-827-6523.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW- one bedroom in four-bedroom house with HOT TUB. 1806 Laramie (one block from campus). Rent $300. December paid. $100 CASH ON SIGNING!!! (785)341-8602.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace in Westchester Park Apartments. Price negotiable. For information call (785)323-0340 or (785)313-1684.

CHEAP BASEMENT room in four-bedroom. Private bathroom. $190/ month and split bills. 1737 Laramie. 785-532-8070 Russell.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January 1. $245/ month rent plus one-fourth utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the house. Close to campus. (785)539-2498.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice, newly remodeled apartment close to campus, Aggieville. Washer/ dryer included. $266 plus one-third bills. (785)317-7709.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January. Great University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, spring semester, share two-bedroom apartment with one person, split utilities, $250/ month, (785)313-0657.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted January- July 31. $263/ month plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)323-0973.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment located in Aggieville/ City Park area. Dishwasher, fireplace, balcony. Rent $292.50 plus one-half electric. Available immediately. Call (785)341-0498.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville, trash paid. Available January to July, $300/ month. WILL FURNISH!!, Call 323-1099.

ROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1 rent $250/ month. Half block from campus. Split utilities. (785)770-8460.

SPRING SEMESTER lease. One-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Rent $330, trash/ water included. Call (785)537-7062.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer/ water and trash paid. $440/ month. Call (785)341-7697 or (785)313-4345. Available January 1st.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, low rent, very low utilities. (316)371-7555 Brandon.

SUBLEASER NEEDED December 1 - May 31. December rent paid. Washer/ dryer, central heat and air-conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Darrell or Michael 587-9748.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Mid-December or January through May. December paid for. One room available in nice four-bedroom house 2452 Himes. Call (785)539-7219, (620)727-6523.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, $385/ month. Available immediately. (785)565-8629. 1837 College Heights #5.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included. (785)537-7183.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. Rent $223/ month. Split utilities. Very nice! Call (785)770-3715 for more information.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath fully furnished. Available as soon as possible $360/ month. 785-770-8866 or 785-587-8136.

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challege yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains, be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17, is hiring Male Horseback Riding and Crafts counselors 6/9- 8/12. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine, **TRIPP LAKE CAMP** for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costumer, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/ kayaking, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Call Takajo at (800)250-8252 or Tripp Lake at (800)997-4347. Submit application online at **www.takajo.com** or **www.tripplakecamp.com**

CHRISTMAS MONEY!!! Seeking student for light housekeeping duties. Three days/ week, approximately three hours/ day. Home close to college. Forward resume and work history to LuannButterfield@sunh.com or fax 1(800)570-3930.

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310 Help Wanted

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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010 Announcements

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LOST: GRAY Tabby cat with brown flea collar at 1926 Hunting. $50 reward if found. Please call Jennifer 785-317-2000.

030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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NICE ONE and one-half bedroom one block from campus/ Aggieville. Available January- July. Call (785)587-4160 for details.

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115 Rooms Available

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Cheap rent. Call David at (785)317-0551.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house, 918 Bertrand, two baths, yard, parking. (785)539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. $800/ month. Close to campus. Fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer. 727 Thurston. 816-356-4612.

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SCHOLAR | K-State continues to be represented in Rhodes award

Continued from Page 1

adviser, said he has worked with Champion on several scholarships, which allowed them to get to know each other pretty well.

"I felt for some time that he was the kind of student who could merit this kind of award and was happy to see the Rhodes Trust recognized those qualities in him as well," he said.

Hohenbary said Champion called Saturday night when he found out he won. He said Champion sounded thrilled and relieved it was over.

"Although my emotions weren't as intense as his, I felt the same. I was very happy for him," Hohenbary said.

Wefald said the Rhodes Scholarship is an extraordinary award to an extraordinary young man.

"He was a finalist for the Truman Scholarship and didn't get it. He applied for the Marshall scholarship and didn't get it, and he didn't give up," Wefald said.

"That's why I like him. That's a good lesson for anybody. You don't win them all, but the people who make it to the top are the people who never give up."

Champion said it was very frustrating not getting the Truman Scholarship since he was named a finalist.

"It's so hard to spend your entire extracurricular life planning on a career totally dependent on a long-shot scholarship, but you just have to dust yourself off and move on," Champion said.

Champion is the seventh K-State student to receive the Rhodes Scholarship since 1986.

K-State students are second in the nation among 500 public universities in the number of Rhodes Scholarship winners since 1986. The University of North Carolina Chapel Hill is the No. 1 public university in recipients, said Hohenbary.

"The fact that we've won seven since 1986 means we've taken far more than our share, if you would have just distributed them out evenly," he said.

Hohenbary said the Rhodes Scholarship application is one of the simplest. The application includes a 1,000-word personal statement, a two-page list of accomplishments, five to eight references and the application page.

"However, the fact that the application materials are so limited and straightforward means the candidates work exceptionally long and hard polishing the materials to make sure they are the best representative of their future plans and qualifications," he said.

Champion graduates on Saturday and, as a recipient of the Rhodes Scholarship, plans to get a doctorate in materials chemistry at Oxford University.

AIRPORT | Cook juggles multiple responsibilities

Continued from Page 1

said he thought it was time to stop letting his parents help pay for his schooling.

"It's a pride thing," Cook said of taking full financial responsibility for his final year.

A scholarship and salary accompany the responsibilities of student body president, but Cook said that would not be enough to prepare for his Jan. 3 wedding. He took on the job at the airport in September.

Hoke said she understand's Cooks desire to stay busy.

"It will be a relief when he's done, but we've talked about it, and it's his personality," she said. "We both want to do a lot, so I don't really see it ever being one thing.

"I admire that about him."

Cook said he plans to work at the airport through the summer, but anything is possible. After graduation, he probably will stay involved in a number of activities, whether he gets a job, joins the Peace Corps or goes to graduate school.

"I could be a workaholic," he said, "if I like my job. If you like your job, then you don't have to worry about getting off at five o'clock every day."

Hoke said she understands Cook's responsibility, but that it is more important that he enjoy what he is doing.

"It will be nice to have some extra money. But he loves being out there," she said.

Sometimes functioning on only three hours of sleep, Cook said he has developed a respect for students who have to work multiple jobs to afford college.

"I feel for people who work full-time and go to school," he said. "You develop better organization skills, but it's a strain on your energy."

Cook said he thinks working multiple jobs could become a growing trend among students. Cook enjoys the perks of his second job, though, he said.

"I will mandate that I will pay for at least part of my kid's college," he said, "if he works at an airport so I can travel for free."

SPROLES | Sophomore running back proves himself

Continued from Page 6

Michael Smith said the Wildcats will continue to expect big games, and big numbers, from Sproles in the future.

"I expect Darren to do that, and I think he expects that of himself," Smith said. "We expect nothing but great things out of him."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said calling the plays is easy when Sproles is on the field.

"Pound for pound, he's awesome, no question," Hudson said. "This kid is downhill, but at the same time, he'll break your ankles unless you break down real good. He brings that to the table.

"When you have a running back that can go for that many yards, a lot of people are pointing their fingers at me and giving me credit," he said. "Shoot, it isn't that hard when you have a guy like that in the backfield."

Sproles averaged 6.2 yards per carry and 112.2 yards per game this year. And he did it in one of the nation's best defensive conferences.

Linebacker Terry Pierce said Wildcat fans have seen only a glimmer of Sproles' true capabilities.

"He'll probably be the best back in the Big 12," he said.

"What you all have seen is nothing. I've seen him do even more amazing things on the practice field."

Sproles likely has a good deal left to show K-State fans, but in what might have been the defining moment in his career, Sproles showed them plenty.

With a streak of six 100-yard performances on the line against Nebraska on Nov. 16, with less than three minutes left in the game, Sproles earned 86 yards for the game.

Sproles promptly took a pitch from Ell Roberson, broke down two defenders, and bolted 69 yards for the yards, and subsequent touchdown, that kept his streak intact.

Snyder said he was happy to see the streak continued but added that streaks were the last thing Sproles cares about.

"As I've said so many times about Darren," he said. "In that stretch where we were struggling a little bit, he's right there, looking up, tugging at you, saying, 'Coach, I'll do it. I'll do it. I'll do it.' And he doesn't care about the hundred yards.

"What he cares about is what can he do to make this team better and more competitive."

For all of this, Sproles is the choice for the Collegian's Offensive Player of the Year.

BOOKS Students take advantage of used textbooks

Continued from Page 1

"As you get to higher levels, more specialized books, they have higher price tags because publishers still want to produce high-quality books, but they sell a smaller number," Walter said.

As a way to cut back on textbook costs, some students take advantage of the textbook buyback program.

"The buyback program has been worth it, but I probably get back less than half of what I paid for," Kitten said.

Walter said the bookstore uses the buyback program as a way to offset burden of textbook prices.

"Textbook prices are high, and that's why we are so aggressive with our used book programs," Walter said.

The money that students get back for their used textbooks depends on whether the book will be used in the upcoming semester, Walter said. The anticipated release of a new edition also affects the resale value, along with the store's inventory that is already on hand.

Walter suggested students keep their receipts when buying books and bring the books back if they need to.

"Two weeks into class, you have the option to bring anything back if you need to," Walter said. "There's no risk if you keep your receipt. Try to buy used textbooks, and try to sell them back."

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Fire damage minimal

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fire Tuesday at Thomas Sign Advertising, 1515 Fair Lane, caused about $25,000 in smoke damage to personal items, the fire department said.

The cause of the fire, reported at 12:20 p.m., was determined to be an electrical short circuit in the hot water heater, assistant fire chief Jerry Snyder said.

The fire started in a bathroom ceiling in the southeast corner of the building. Snyder said rolls of reflective tape stored in the ceiling caused heavy black smoke, alerting police officers to the fire.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire, Snyder said, because employees were out to lunch. The fire was reported by Riley County police officers who were driving by and saw smoke.

Snyder said the $25,000 in content damage was smoke damage to items including antique slot machines, player pianos and a jukebox.

Structural damage was estimated at $1,000.

"There is pretty heavy smoke damage to the area, light smoke damage to the rest of the building, but fire damage will be minimal," Snyder said.

Jennifer Whalen, office manager at Thomas Sign, said the damage was mostly seen in smoke damage to the walls and ceiling.

"It was pretty much the building itself," she said. "We are very lucky."



Manhattan firefighters Dale Hayden and Wayne Braun discuss the fire that occurred Tuesday afternoon at Thomas Sign Inc., 1515 Fair Lane. The cause of the fire was determined to be a short circuit in the hot water heater, assistant fire chief Jerry Snyder said.

Matt Stamey
COLLEGIAN

Local charities take hit

Poor economy to blame for drop in donations, giving

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shirley Bramhall hopes for the best each year in the annual Mayor's food drive.

This holiday season, however, Bramhall – executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket – holds her breath in trepidation.

As a result of a nationwide struggling economy, local non-profit organizations are finding that their donations have been coming up significantly short – and many are wary of what the future may bring.

Struggling season

Usually, the holiday season brings an increase in individual and corporate donations for non-profit organizations.

However, this year will be a different story for local charities.

"Our corporate donations are down," Bramhall said. "They're falling off and told us they need to economize and be more efficient, and we know what that means."

What it means, Bramhall said, is that significant contributors, such as Kellogg, Quaker and other donors, will no longer be able to donate food items to the Breadbasket like

See NON-PROFIT Page 12

Alcohol education needed

County worried about underage drinking statistics

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to underage drinking in Manhattan, Mike Watson doesn't water down the facts.

"It's a problem," the Riley County Police Department director said. "Young people are testing the water and trying to see what life is all about."

For the majority of Riley County minors, it seems alcohol is equally important to life as getting a date for the prom or learning K-State's fight song.

Cumulative RCPD arrest reports from January to October 2002 include 295 cases of minor in possession, 16 citations for furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors, 102 incidents of unlawful use of a driver's license in acquiring alcohol, and another 64 for unlawful use of identification cards.

The number of arrests is surprising, Watson said, but the number of underage drinkers not getting caught might be even more startling.

In a 2001 University of Michigan study investigating the drinking habits of America's high-school seniors, nearly 80 percent said they tried alcohol at some point in their lives. In Kansas, the figure is at 82 percent.

And in a city where social and economic vitality is fueled by a young population's

See UNDERAGE Page 12

HOPES OF SURVIVAL



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Oliver Kralicek, co-owner of Hunter Meat Market, hands Krisha Stewart, senior in park resource management, change from her $10 Tide purchase. Oliver and his brother John are second-generation owners of the general store that has been open since 1942. It is one of the few remaining businesses on the main street of Hunter, Kan.

Rural communities struggle to maintain populations



Jessica Heller, graduate student in family life education, lays a sugar cookie she has finished decorating on a rack while her sister Jennifer Heller, sophomore in secondary education, waits for her to move at their parents home in Hunter, Kan. The town is losing its younger generation, including the Heller sisters, because of the lack of opportunities in the area. "I doubt they come back here after college," said their father, Michael Heller. "And we can't blame them."

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's note: Recent statistics show small towns are disappearing in the nation's heartland. The Collegian takes an in-depth look at why this is happening and how it affects the students and families in Kansas.

At first glance, the main street resembles a ghost town.

The streets are bare, and the buildings are run down.

But a closer look reveals a town struggling to survive. A town whose residents are strong and have an indescribable love for the small community in the heart of Mitchell County.

Hunter, Kan. – a town that refuses to die.

"I believe in commitment," said Kristin Stewart, a resident of Hunter who raised two children in the town. "I don't want to leave. This is where I made my home, and I want to stay here – no matter the size."

The town, about 130 miles west of Manhattan, consists of a restaurant, general store, two churches, a small library,

See HOPES OF SURVIVAL Page 6

Ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate Calvin entrance

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The debris has been cleared and the construction completed. After 94 years, Calvin Hall's west entrance has received a facelift.

Students and faculty from the College of Business Administration will join administration officials, engineers, architects and facilities personnel at 11 a.m. today to celebrate the completion of the newly renovated west entrance.

During a ribbon-cutting ceremony, President Wefald and Yar Ebadi, dean of business administration, will greet and recognize contributors to the project.

After the ceremony, guests may retreat to the third floor for a reception or to tour the student center.

Sondra Visser, budget director for the college, said construction on the updated entrance, which began in mid-May and was completed in early November, was badly needed.

"The west side of Calvin is actually the backside, but it is the most visible side and the most used," Visser said. "It's also located near an entrance to campus, so it's one of the first things people

See CEREMONY Page 5

INSIDE

Durable Darren: Sophomore back earns Collegian Tough Man award after stellar season
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Ship carrying a dozen North Korean missiles intercepted in Arabian Sea
A ship carrying a dozen Scud-type missiles from North Korea was intercepted in the Arabian Sea on Tuesday, U.S. officials said. They said the missiles were believed to be headed for Yemen.

●●●

Inspectors hope to have reviewed Iraq's arms declaration by week's end
Weapons inspectors could complete a review of Iraq's arms declaration by the end of the week, chief weapons inspector Hans Blix said Tuesday.

●●●

Baghdad bitter over U.S. takeover of Iraq declaration
The Iraqi government accused Washington on Tuesday of taking control of a U.N. master copy of Baghdad's arms declaration in order to tamper with it and create a pretext for war.

●●●

Bush chooses investment banker to lead SEC, bids to restore confidence
William H. Donaldson, an investment banker with ties to the Bush family, was chosen by President Bush on Tuesday as the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

●●●

Panel approves report designed to correct 9-11 intelligence flaws
Lawmakers approved a report Tuesday designed to correct intelligence shortcomings that may have prevented authorities from stopping the Sept. 11 attacks.

Weather

Today 52 | 31



Thursday 44 | 26



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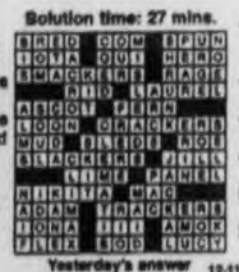
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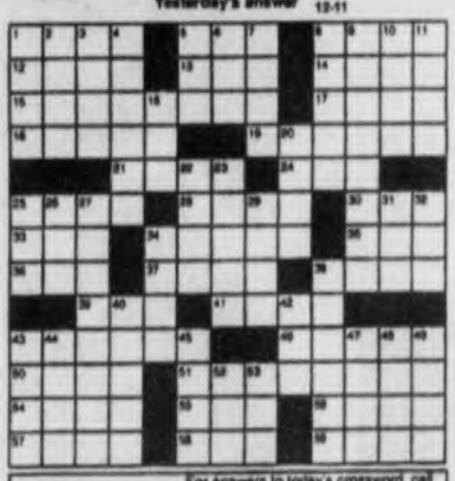
ACROSS
1 Actor Brad
5 CBS logo
8 Dance lesson
12 — fixe
13 Use an oar
14 "— Little Tenderness"
15 Happen, as a wish
17 Not entirely mine
18 Greek leader?
19 Hindu royalty
21 Make a mark
24 "Little Women" woman
25 Stud fee?
26 Leak out slowly
30 Ump
33 Standard
34 Emeat of old movies
35 401(k) alternative
36 Large bird
37 Be the breadwinner
38 Celebrity
39 Flock female
41 Walkman manufacturer
43 Hero contents
46 Michaelmas daisy
50 Labyrinth goal
51 Make sense, perhaps
54 A Baldwin
55 Wall climber
56 Hibernia
57 "Entertainment Tonight" alumnus
58 Moment
59 Disposition

DOWN
1 Type style
2 Fanzine subject
3 Office part-timer
4 Giggly noise
5 Blunder
6 Second person
7 Basin accessory
8 It felled Goliath
9 John Wayne movie
10 "Jane —"
11 Quarterback's tactic
16 Make lace
20 NYSE counterpart
22 Puppeteers Bil and — Baird
23 Sessions with the shrink
25 Mimic
26 "Platoon" setting
27 Schwarzenegger movie
29 Greek philosopher
31 History chapter
32 Distant
34 Abound
38 Method
40 Eye
42 Kvetch
43 Membership
44 Wheelbase terminus
45 State flower of Tennessee
47 Half a sextet
48 Continental coin
49 Sax player's need
52 "— Got Sixpence"
53 Big Apple abbr.

Solution time: 27 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5958! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-11 **CRYPTOQUIP**

NVKD FCZ IKH O LOU ZEIK HC QVCM, EKXKXLKE HVOH XCDKF UCKQD'H IECN CD QMEKKQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FUNNY HEADLINE I CAME UPON IN THURSDAY'S PAPER: "CROOK STEALS CLOCK, FACES TIME."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW | Dear St. Nick

Naughty or nice, traditional letters for Santa should include beer, burgers, books, music

Submitting a list just in case

Layton: Dear Santa,

I've been exceptionally bad this year, so the most I can ask from you is to not bother coming down the chimney if all you're going to do is pistol-whip me. I would appreciate that muy mucho.

Still, I'm going to ask for some stuff anyway. This is just in case any shimmering examples of good I have done can still be seen through the murky layer of bad.

1. I'll need an unlimited supply of "Resist Temptation" burgers and pints of Boulevard Wheat from So Long Saloon.

2. I wish I had a nickel for every time a girl told me she wanted to have my babies so her children would inherit my curly hair. Heck yeah!

3. I wish I had Blind Melon's album "Nico," which I loaned to my ex-girlfriend. Peach, I know you've probably forgotten me, but I need that back. I'll even return your stereo. Hold it, on second thought ... keep it.

4. I wish I wrote the song "Wishlist" by Pearl Jam. Here are my favorite lines:

I wish I was a neutron bomb, for once I could go off.

I wish I was a sacrifice but somehow still lived on.

I wish I was a sailor with someone who waited for me.

I wish I was as fortunate, as fortunate as me.

I wish I was a messenger, and all the news is good.

I wish I was the full moon shining off your Camaro's hood.

I wish I was an alien, at home behind the sun,

I wish I was the souvenir you kept your house key on.

5. And finally, I wish I was an Oscar Mayer Wiener.

Question

What's on your holiday wish list?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*.

Please dispense with the labels

Dana: Dear Santa,

It's that time of year again. I wanted to check up on my status.

As usual, I would prefer you ignore the "nice" or "naughty" designation. Some naughty things are nice, and some nice things are naughty – or just a waste of time.

Although I might seem like a complex gal, I am really quite simple. My wish list reflects that, so here are some things you could stuff in my stocking.

1. A good book to read. I can't seem to find the perfect book for curling up on the couch this break. It needs to be lighthearted but still have some sort of meaning.

2. Some new sheets. I had these really expensive soft ones, and they were so weak my foot went right through them. I can't sleep on them anymore because I'm afraid I will get stuck like a dolphin in a tuna net.

3. New eyeballs. Mine still itch a little from the pus-filled pink eye I had last week.

4. A new puppy. This might be happening back home on the Strongin ranch. I will get to play with him, but I won't be as responsible for messes as the rest of the family. It's like borrowing a little kid for a day, then returning it to its mother hungry and tired.

5. Anything related to music. This includes any type of .mp3 or new portable CD player, or just a nice pair of headphones to keep around for Kedzie lab time – oh, wait, I'm finished with that. Still, I am looking for some new music to buy, too.

6. Something ridiculously fun and goofy, no matter how small it might be. I find that, despite the fact that I could have had 500 heart attacks this semester, I didn't even develop wrinkles. I attribute this calmness to keeping a sense of humor.

And for the readers, I hope they keep giggling and guffawing, too. For those who don't celebrate Christmas, remember, Santa is all about giving. It wouldn't hurt to send him a note just in case he and the reindeer decide to respond.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

■ No arrests were reported for today's publication.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Albrecht at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ **A basic library class** will be from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ **Orientation for study abroad in Italy** will be from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Calvin 217.

■ **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Quotable
Words worth repeating

"Part of the calculus is that the enemy is well aware of our presence and our capabilities."
Col. David Perkins, commander of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team from Ft. Stewart, Ga., which is taking part in war games near Kuwait's border with Iraq.

"A poor choice of words conveyed to some the impression that I embraced the discarded policies of the past. Nothing could be further from the truth, and I apologize to anyone who was offended by my statement."
Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, on his remark that the nation would have been better off if Strom Thurmond had won the presidency when he ran on a segregationist ticket in 1948.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next
In Thursday's Collegian

News | The effects of driving drunk
December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Month. Find out statistics on drunk driving in Kansas and also how driving drunk affects K-State students and their families.

The Edge | Swing City Jazz
Swing City Jazz has another show Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Find out who the artist will be and when the show starts.

Sports | Taking on Texas
The men's basketball team takes on Texas-Pan American tonight at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum. Can't be there to root on the Cats? Catch the Collegian's extensive coverage.

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER



Toni Gager, junior in advertising, sets up a display of duct tape in front of Mary VanLerberg, senior in advertising, while working on a commercial for ad techniques class. VanLerberg dressed up like a duck to help the commercial theme.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Finals kits allow relatives to show support

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanks to the Student Alumni Board, K-State students may be receiving Finals Week kits, a type of care package that helps show support.

Sending a care package is an easy way to encourage a person, said Mitzi Frieling, associate director of alumni programs.

The board started the program in 1983, Frieling said.

The program allows relatives of students to buy kits consisting of food and other goodies. The profits from the packages go to the K-State Alumni Association.

"Everyone likes to get a kit, especially during Finals Week," Frieling said. "Whether made by mom or a company, it helps take off some stress that week."

Beth Ludlum, senior in agricultural communications and journalism and board member, said her care package showed support from her family and friends.

"All finals care packages are a good way to let students know there's somebody out there rooting for them and cheering them on," Ludlum said.

To ensure a finals kit makes it to the student during Finals Week, orders should be placed by Friday.

Frieling said sending a care package is a good way to supply students with food for energy during the stressful week of finals.

However, Finals Week isn't the only time care packages are available, Frieling said.

Packages can be purchased and distributed all year long.

Packages are available with different holiday themes. For example, right now there is a "Secret Santa" package available.

Not all students who received finals packages were as pleased with them as Ludlum was.

Carrie Hale, junior in social work, said she didn't use all the items in her package and would rather have had her mom personalize one for her.

"I'd rather have had a more personal one," Hale said. "I don't think it fulfilled the purpose it was supposed to be for, but it did show that my parents were thinking about me."

Even though not all students were as enthused about the contents of the package as she was, Ludlum said the care packages still serve their purposes.

"For students or parents alike, it's a good way to show fellow students they really care," she said.

Finals kit

Care packages range from $14.50 to $32.50 and can be purchased at *www.k-state.carepackages.com.*

Visa, Mastercard, and Discover are all acceptable payment options.

Sources: Mitzi Frieling, associate director of alumni programs.

Downtown Manhattan receives facelift from restoration program

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lately as you walk through Manhattan's Downtown Business district, you might notice some changes as houses, apartments and office buildings are transformed.

Manhattan is a part of the National Main Street Association, which works to preserve downtowns.

"We're a main-street city," director of Manhattan Inc. Carrie Ohm said. "We want to give a great historical feel and keep the downtown area alive."

The National Historic Register is consulting with independent people who are interested in helping downtown Manhattan keep its historic touch.

The Historic Register consults with those who are interested in making changes to building that have historic value.

"There are a number of restored buildings that independent people who consult with the state historical society, and they have the intention to get on the register," Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, assistant professor of history, said. "The downtown district runs from the mall to Fifth Street to Poyntz Avenue and also a couple blocks on Fourth street."

To be considered for the Historic Register, the Manhattan Historical Resources Board will survey the space, and then a building permit is given. The state then gives consulting and advice on what would improve the area. Buildings must be more than 50 years old to be on the register.

One current project is the reconstruction of the Union Pacific Depot that was built in 1902. The Manhattan Riley County Preservation Alliance has a fund raiser called the Whistle Stop Campaign to raise a portion of the money.

"There needs to be $750,000 raised to finish the project," Lynn-Sherow said. "We have to raise $150,000, and the Department of Transportation pays the rest."

The process of raising money has lasted more than six years. The building will be used for public groups to have events. The group hopes to have the project complete in 2005 for Manhattan's 150th birthday.

On Poyntz, attorney Barry Clark has redone his office building to add to the historic feel that downtown has.

"We gutted the building and extensively remodeled 417 Poyntz office building," Clark said. "It was built in 1910, and we made it look like the original 1910 store front."

When doing a project like this, some people have the option to use some of the original materials from the building they are reconstructing.

"We were able to use original materials to make our press tin ceilings," Clark said.

Lynn-Sherow went the same route when it came to saving materials to update the buildings.

"When we were redoing our apartment buildings, we used original wood from the buildings," Lynn-Sherow said. "I'm really happy we were able to save it because now we have to have it shipped to us, and it is really expensive.

Downtown Manhattan Inc. also is working on other projects at this time.

Lynn-Sherow said every change will better the community of Manhattan.

"All of these changes make the town look better," Lynn- Sherow said. "It really is smart to do make these changes. It is good economic value. No one wants to shop in a town where houses aren't kept up and are falling apart."

A main reason that individuals are interested in doing this to their homes and businesses is because they can receive a large amount back from their taxes. If a property is on the register, they can receive 25 percent off their state tax and an additional 20 percent off their federal income tax.

"I think we will see even more improvements because people will be restoring store fronts," Clark said. "With the tax cuts, it is very much worth doing. I think there will be a lot more people occupying spaces downtown because Poyntz is really starting to move up."

Ohm also believes that that there will be more people utilizing spaces downtown, and that it will help out with the atmosphere.

"We've been trying to get individuals to take spaces, utilize second floors and do anything to help improve," Ohm said. "I think it definitely draws people in, and all the improvements will help make this a better business district."

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TO THE POINT

Resist instinct to procrastinate with finals work

Finals are the worst time of the semester.

Sixteen weeks of reading, writing papers and studying, and yet your grade comes down to just one final. The worst thing to do during a time like this is procrastinate.

Many students, however, work best under a heavy deadline and produce some of the best work the night before an assignment is due. But waiting until the last minute to study isn't the wisest choice you can make this semester.

Finding just a small amount of time each day to brush up on what you've learned throughout the semester is the best way to go about studying for finals. Thinking that there will be enough time to study the night before is risky. It's this time of year that fatigue takes its toll the most with students, and it's also the time of year when cold and flu viruses are making their way around campus.

Studying in smaller intervals in order to give your body more sleep at night is only going to benefit you during Dead Week and Finals Week.

It's do or die. Your grades are on the line. Get enough grub, get enough sleep, and don't forget how important good study habits are this time of year.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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LOST CAUSE

Abstinence campaigns don't stop people from having premarital sex



AMBER KOEHN

The opening verse to LaTure's 1991 hit, "People are Still Having Sex," hits the nail on the head: "Have you ever noticed that people are still having sex? All the announcement had absolutely no effect.

Parents and counselors constantly scorn them, but people are still having sex, and nothing seems to stop them."

And nothing ever will.

Sex before marriage is something many of our religions have deemed sinful, and when people are told not to do something, it makes them want to do it even more.

It's just human nature.

Preaching abstinence is a noble cause, but when humans' natural sexual urges are aroused, "nothing seems to stop them." It has been my experience that when we tell people not to do something, they are automatically going to want to at least "try" whatever it is we're warning them about.

Take the case of Erika Harold, for instance. Harold is the 2003 Miss America, and her public-awareness platform is teen abstinence. Harold is a professed Christian, and she announced her plans of promoting chastity after she won the crown.

But the Miss America pageant organizers stepped forward and vetoed her issue and wouldn't say why. Then, when Harold protested, the organizers reversed their decision but with one condition: Harold preach her message in the more politically correct theme of "teen violence."

While I commend Harold on her willingness to share her faith and personal beliefs with millions of teenagers, I have to agree with the pageant organizers. Teens might pretend to care what others have to say about abstinence, but those raging hormones are more than likely going to get the better of them.

That, or the overabundance of sex on television, in magazines and books and in movies.

When the majority of our culture relishes sex, is it really fair to expect young people to remain celibate until marriage?

It's honorable and respectable but not practical.

From a non-Christian standpoint, main motivators for remaining abstinent focus more on physical and emotional consequences. STDs, unwanted pregnancies and emotional baggage are just a few of the possible "side effects" of a sexual relationship.

This is why people and organizations that preach abstinence are doomed to fail – they neglect to cover a majority of the issues involving sex.

The Dec. 9 Newsweek cover package talks about the controversy surrounding abstinence and the effects of premarital sex. One article, "The Battle Over Abstinence," by Debra Rosenberg, focuses on Karie Hughes, the instructor of a federally funded abstinence workshop at Highland High School in Phoenix, Ariz.

Hughes uses dice and a gambling metaphor to explain to young people the consequences of having sex at an early age. Each number on the dice represents a risk – pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease, a broken heart, etc.

She also shows graphic slides of the effects of STDs.

According to the Newsweek article, more than one-third of U.S. high schools teach abstinence until marriage, and 700 abstinence programs spread the philosophy in all 50 states.

President Bush is even hoping to increase abstinence funding.

But there's more to sex education than abstinence programs that use scare tactics to spread fear and misinformation.

Significant medical groups and other supporters of "comprehensive sex education," like the Sexuality Information and Education Council (SIECUS), agree abstinence should be promoted as a first choice, according to Newsweek. But they also want to teach teenagers how to reduce their risks if they do have sex.

This is the way we should be going about educating our teens.

Though polls show pro-abstinence forces have received more political recognition, most parents overwhelmingly favor the comprehensive approach, according to Newsweek.

Though teen chastity is on the rise, it's still a good idea to inform young adults of all their options – let them choose for themselves.

No matter how persistent we are in preaching abstinence, "people are still having sex, and nothing seems to stop them."

Amber is graduating on Saturday ... finally! You can e-mail her for a little while longer at *adm9559@ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Wonderful Wal-Mart:

Shop aimlessly to help avoid final studies



MICAH HAWKINSON

Has the crunch gotten to you? The infamous Dead Week is halfway gone, and it seems to be working so far – I sure feel half-dead.

With any luck, the trend will continue long enough to spare me the pain of final examinations. Better yet, maybe I'll expire by tomorrow so I don't waste any valuable time studying for finals.

If you're anything like me, you're looking for an excuse to get out and enjoy life away from the ol' textbooks.

Well, fear not, citizens. I have the perfect solution for you: a trip to Wal-Mart.

Remember Wal-Mart? It's that huge store down by the new Dillons. You know – the one you used to go to every weekend with your oh-so-cool freshman friends during your first month of college.

For the easily entertained among us, innumerable diversions lurk behind the retail racks at Wal-Mart. For your edification, I've provided a sample itinerary of activities for a trip to the land of Falling-Price Rollbacks and eerily anthropomorphic smiley faces.

If you follow these suggestions, I guarantee you will have a blast at Wal-Mart – or at least forget your studies for a few minutes.

- Gather as many people as possible to join you on your quest to forget how poorly you are doing in your classes.
- Go around your living area luring people with haunting siren songs like in the "Odyssey." If you don't know any siren songs, try just asking people.
- Leave. Drive the wrong direction down Anderson Avenue, because you haven't driven to Wal-Mart in ages. Get mocked incessantly by passengers.
- Arrive at Third and Bluemont. Begin to curse the stoplight.
- Finally, get into the Wal-Mart parking lot after sitting through that darned light for seven minutes. Hate the original planners of that intersection.
- Enter Wal-Mart. Ask the nice greeter for stickers for you and your friends. And your girlfriends (or boyfriends). And your fish named Robbie.
- Thank the greeter for the wonderful stickers, and accuse all of Wal-Mart's competitors of crimes against humanity. Swear to be loyal to Wal-Mart above all others. Weep with happiness at having finally found a place where people really value you.
- Go to the clothing section in order to obtain socks.
- Get embroiled in a debate about the underwear garment section. Argue that Wal-Mart should be able to sell underwear out in the open if it wants to.
- Change your mind because of your friend's argument that he would never, ever want to see anyone he'd met at Wal-Mart in any of the underwear on display. Those aged farmers over there, for instance.
- Be disgusted by friend's argument. Go to the hygiene section to get deodorant.
- Become fascinated by the argument of the extremely loud couple in the next aisle. Find yourself nodding in agreement with the woman, who refuses to let her companion control her life "like Daddy and my last husband tried to do."
- Find friends and proceed to cash registers. Strike up a conversation with the cashier, who is just working until she can sell her screenplay and move out to Hollywood "away from all these hicks." Try not to laugh at her pretentiousness.
- Return to your living space. Resume studying for finals.

Wal-Mart might seem like a simple retail store, but with the right kind of creativity, you could occupy yourself there for days on end.

That's because Wal-Mart, like everything, is mostly what you make of it. Enjoy it while you're there, then go home and realize that finals, too, shall pass.

Micah will spend the rest of the week wandering through Wal-Mart's toy section, coveting the LEGOs. You can e-mail him at *mph7686@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If smoking is banned 30 feet from every doorway, how come there's always ashtrays in them and ash buckets by them?

Hey, Layton: Maybe you should pick up the how-to-get-a-haircut-book, you dirty hippie.

I think someone should publish a book: "The Best of the Fourum."

Nichols Hall is way too far away.

There's a girl that wants to be our fraternity sweetheart, but she's not sweet, and she doesn't have a heart. What do we do?

Just a thought for a Christmas present: bars should start selling gift certificates. Wouldn't that be a great idea?

To the person who gave me that parking place: I'm saying a little prayer for you.

Yeah, so I broke my own record and made out with two boys in one week. Go, me.

To the lady who answers the Fourum: You're a fine piece of real estate, and I'm gonna get me some land.

We're not Mexican. We're from out of town.

One Korean roommate for sale: five dolla, make you holla.

Underwear is art.

I'm Jewish. Merry Christmas to me.

Lots of people graduate in eight years. Yeah, they're called doctors.

Does anyone else hate Muppets as much as I do?

Hey, let's stand on the corner and hold signs protesting war. I'm sure the president will change his mind now.

K-State tuition: $1,800. Books: $400. Watching my friend lie through his teeth to the dean and get away with it: priceless.

Uh, if anyone has found a Tanzanite ring with white gold, I would like it back please.

Quiet hours on the sixth floor of Moore Hall just aren't going to happen. Get over it, people.

Did anyone else see those girls kicking the King Hall fork after the chem lab quiz?

It's the most wonderful time of the year.

Wow, a segregated beauty pageant. Isn't it 2002?

Because it's your dog.

My male roommate just told me he got a Mary Kay makeover.

Wait, wait, wait. My supposed male roommate just got a Mary Kay makeover.

Man who passes wind in church sit in his own pew.

I would much rather do drugs than alcohol. Drugs have less calories.

My grandma sent me a big ol' box of cookies for Finals Week. She is the best grandma ever.

The Bowl Championship Series is a total joke. How else can K-State rank No. 8 in the BCS standings and not be invited to a BCS bowl? Simple arithmetic shows that four BCS bowls times two teams in each bowl equals eight. One thing's for sure: We got the shaft.

Is it bad if my roommate just decides that she'd like to cut the cheese at 7:30?

What do you do if you really like your ex-girlfriend's roommate?

This is to whoever controls the lights at East Stadium: Please leave them on until 11 so we can play football.

I'm sorry you're Irish and from Missouri.

I pay for food, gas, shelter, TV, phone, computer and internet. And I'm in a fraternity. After you subtract all that, there's no money for your friends. I make those on my own.

You can't just call into the Fourum without ridiculous amounts of funny things to say.

My roommate is a jersey-chaser.

Terence Newman: exactly how many girlfriends do you have?

Just because you wear pads and a football helmet doesn't mean you're better than everyone else.

You redshirted football players are nothing more than waterboys, and you never will be.

Update on Natural Disasters girl: she called me.

Sorority rhymes with superiority. Does that mean sororities think they're higher up and better than everyone else?

Yeah, this is a little piece of advice for finals next week: pressure makes diamonds.

Whoa, I just smelled myself, and to paraphrase John Mayer, my body is a wonderland.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

CEREMONY | Calvin Hall set for ribbon-cutting

Continued from Page 1

see when they drive up Mid-Campus Drive."

Visser, who is responsible for construction projects in Calvin Hall, said the asphalt driveway that once occupied the area was too steep.

"People were falling a lot in winter trying to get in and out of Calvin, so there were practical as well as aesthetic reasons for renovation."

Visser said the entrance completion is the culmination of a larger effort to improve Calvin Hall.

"We've been renovating since 1992," she said. "When we began, there were only two bathrooms in the entire building, and no wheelchair accessibility. "

Ebadi said the college has come a long way.

"Calvin was built in 1908 for $70,000," he said. "We began outgrowing the building in the '80s, and there was a lot of discussion of moving. If we would have done that, though, we would have lost the historical value and location."

Ebadi said the college's budget for all renovation costs, $3.7 million, was used to renovate the 10,000-square-foot attic space, install central air conditioning, and build and renovate computer labs, multimedia classrooms and offices.

Although there still are offices to finish, most of the renovations are complete, Ebadi said.

"The third-floor attic was full of broken tables and chairs and dust," he said. "Now, it's a student learning center with a lounge where students can sit and do homework, make presentations, work on projects or write papers."

Ebadi said such a large-scale project wouldn't have been possible without donor contributions, efforts of the administration and support of facilities personnel.

"The patience of the faculty and students has also been greatly appreciated," he said. "Now they can be proud of an academic learning environment that attracts the best and brightest faculty and students."

Gerald Carter, director of Facilities Planning and university architect, said the renovation of Calvin Hall is representative of the Master Plan for campus development.

"It's important to maintain that core historical element on campus," Carter said.

"A building like Calvin shows how, over a period of time, with a plan and a vision, you can make great things happen," Carter said. "Calvin Hall is a good example of how you can take an old building and turn it on its ear and make it into something that is, oh, so much better."

Procrastination doesn't just hamper grades; sleeping, eating patterns harmed as well

By Megan Wolke
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Procrastination.

It's a word college students know well.

"Why do things now when you can do them later," John Nesfeder, sophomore in computer and information science, said when asked what procrastination meant to him.

Michelle Bartels, graduate teaching assistant in English, said she doesn't always start work on assignments early enough, but she doesn't wait until the last minute, either.

When students put an assignment off until the last minute, they may think their professors won't notice, but Bartels said it's easy to spot procrastination.

She said papers done at the last minute usually have proofreading errors, are unorganized, and aren't very well developed.

"They read like they were slapped together," Bartels said.

But getting a bad grade on a paper isn't the only downside.

Procrastinators are more likely to have trouble sleeping, unhealthy eating habits and poor exercise patterns, according to the American Psychological Association.

The study also concluded that procrastination leads to higher drinking and smoking rates, and a habit of putting off visits to the doctor.

"Everyone procrastinates – puts off doing tasks that need to get done – on occasion," said Aaron Carlstrom, psychology intern at University Counseling Services. "Whether or not procrastination is problematic depends on the amount of interference and disruption it has in the different areas of our lives such as academic, social, emotional, and work."

With busy class schedules and active social lives, students could use some tips on how to stay away from procrastination.

Ways to keep from procrastinating include identifying what is necessary to accomplish an assignment in the amount of time given, getting an idea of what is required to complete the entire project, setting goals and breaking those goals into sub-goals. Visit the Counseling and Psychological Service's Web site, *http://caps.unc.edu/Procrast.html* for more information.

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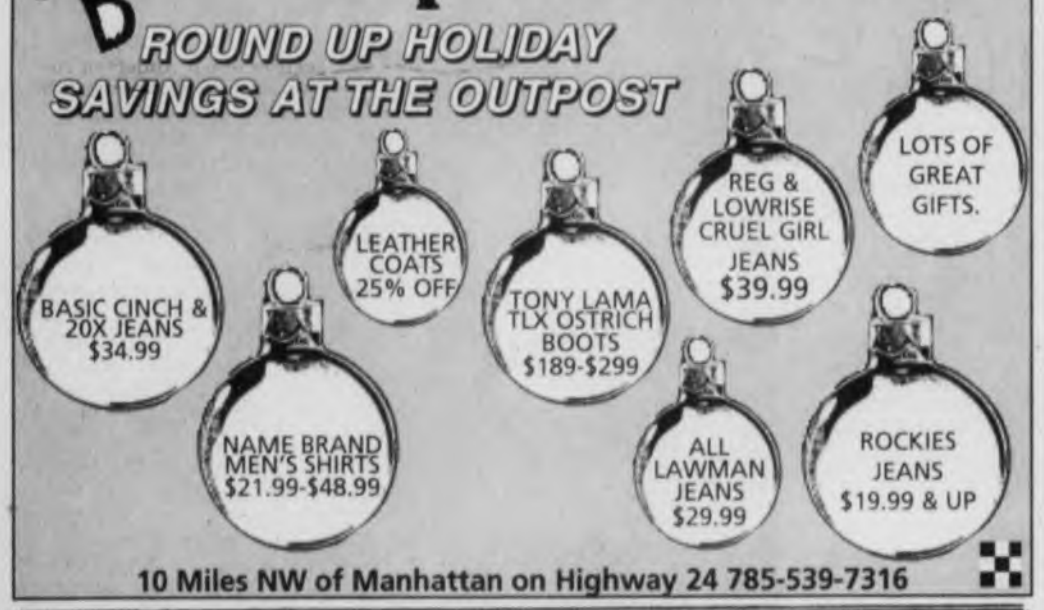
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Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Bldg/ Room
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Acctg for Business Ops. (P) (ACCTG $15 Extra Fee)	ACCTG 231	3	7656/8
Earth In Action	GEOL 100	3	7656/16
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/11
Behavior Modification (P)	PSYCH 510	3	7604/14
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7604/13
Intro./Human Development	FSHS 110	3	7656/4
Monday/Wednesday 1900-2200 (7:00-10:00 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stats II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
The Vietnam War (P)	HIST 593	3	7656/11
Police & Society (P)	SOCIO 362	3	7656/8
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7604/13
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-1930 (5:30-7:30 PM)			
General Chemistry (P) 12 WEEKS (January 6-March 29, 2003)	CHM 110	3	7656/12
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Principles of Microecon. (P)	ECON 120	3	7656/16
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7656/11
Gen. Calc./Linear Algebra (P)	MATH 205	3	7604/10
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7656/4
Urban Society (P)	SOCIO 531	3	7604/13
The Helping Relationship (P)	FSHS 301	3	7656/8
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100 (6:00-9:00 PM)			
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Interm. Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 510	3	7656/11
Intro. to Literature	ENGL 251	3	7656/12
Intro. to Politics	POLSC 110	3	7656/4
Industrial Psychology (P)	PSYCH 560	3	7604/13
The Family (P)	FSHS 550	3	7604/14
Friday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Geology Lab (P)	GEOL 103	1	7656/16
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM) (All CIS classes have $5 extra fee)			
Intro. to Info. Tech. January 6-18, 2003	CIS 101	1	215/B35
Spreadsheet Applications (P) January 20-February 1, 2003	CIS 102	1	215/B35
Database Applications (P) February 3-February 15, 2003	CIS 103	1	215/B35
Word Processing Apps. (P) February 17-March 1, 2003	CIS 104	1	215/B35
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 0900-1200 (9:00 AM-12:00 PM)			
Environ. Geography I	GEOG 220	4	7656/16
Saturday 0830-1230 (8:30-12:30 PM)			
General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 WEEKS (January 6-March 29, 2003)	CHM 111	1	CAMPUS

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!!

Enrollment Information

Registration
Military enrollment
- Began November 25, 2002.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

Civilian enrollment
- Begins January 2, 2003.
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.
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- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
- No drops after February 14, 2003.

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance
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Program and Registration Information available at
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Kansas State University

Hopes Of Survival

Rural Midwest communities disappearing as residents age, younger generation leaves

Story by Jessica Pitts ■ Photos by Nicole Donnert



Wey and Charlene Tuttle talk while bagging leaves outside the Grace Chapel United Methodist Church in Hunter. The members of the church alternate two-week shifts as church janitors, and this was the Tuttles' turn to do the job. The Tuttles, who live on the farm where Wey was born, were married in Grace Chapel 50 years ago last September.



Continued from Page 1

bar and a bank that is open two half-days a week.

"The restaurant and the general store are the lifeblood of the town, Ken Stewart, Kristin's husband, said. "I feel like when we lose them that will be the end of the town."

Stewart, who has lived in the town since he was 2, remembers Hunter in its prime – a hardware store, two restaurants, a doctor, drugstore, creamery, implement dealer, two gas stations, blacksmith and two grain elevators.

"It was different back then," he said. "Different in the sense that there were more opportunities, but definitely not better."

However, the rural community faces many challenges. Despite the residents' intense love for the town, its population is declining and aging. Some wonder if it soon will be the next casualty of declining population in the more remote rural towns of the nation's heartland.

Michael Heller, a life-long Hunter resident and K-State graduate, said Hunter isn't going to attract a lot of people since it is 70 miles from Salina, Kan., the largest nearby city. But the residents who do live there have found the incentive to stay.

"We still have the basic services to live comfortably," he said. "You have to figure out what your priorities are and look for those in the community you live in. We have found those priorities here – a sense of community, a sense of family."

The graying community

Hunter, Kan.

1990		2000	
Male	52	Male	36
Female	57	Female	41
Total pop.	109	Total pop.	77
Ages:		Ages:	
0-19 years	29	0-19 years	3
20-54 years	45	20-54 years	24
55-85 years	35	55-85 years	40
Median age	34.8	Median age	55.8

Source: 1990 and 2000 U.S. Census

The opportunity to earn a larger income is not one of those priorities, Heller said.

"I am sick of hearing people talk about how poor we are out here in the rural community," he said. "We are poor farmers, but we are paying for the privilege to live here."

Those privileges – not locking car doors on main street and knowing every member of your church congregation – is important to the community of Hunter. The convenience of discount stores and pizza delivery take a back seat for many residents.

"My oldest daughter said there is no way she could come back and live here now since she has lived in a bigger community," said Nancy Wiles, a Hunter resident who raised three children in the town.

"I think it takes a special type of people to live out here. I love my community. I don't need the Super Wal-Mart or the Pizza Hut. Knowing my neighbor's name and feeling safe in my home at night is enough for me."

The desire to leave, however, might not be the problem for Hunter, whose population has dwindled from 109 in 1990 to 77 in 2000, according to the U.S. Census.

The problem is a lack of opportunities – which translates into jobs for the younger generation.

"We would love for our girls to come back here," said Lucille Heller, Hunter resident who has three children attending K-State. "But it is difficult to tell them that because I know there are no opportunities for them here like there was for us when we graduated from college."

Hunter baby boom

The population decline begins and will end with one generation. Younger residents no longer desire to return – nor are they expected to.

"Hunter is a community of generations," Michael Heller said. "After World War II our fathers came back and had children. The town was thriving then. Those children, my generation, went away to college with the expectation of coming back to Hunter.

"We did," he said. "We came back, took over the family farm and started having children of our own."

Those children, many born between 1975-85, were the product of a "Hunter baby boom," as Ken Stewart calls it.

"Everyone my age that had returned from college were having children," he said. "They grew up together."

So many children were born during that time that Lucille Hunter opened a preschool in the closed grade school.

"For a small town, we had a lot of parents who needed that service at that time," Lucille Hunter, a former second grade teacher, said. "So I provided it. After about seven years, most of the children were in school, and I closed it because of a lack of need."

Those same children went through grade school and high school together, and now most are attending college.

"When I was younger, there were a lot of kids my age," Josey Heller, freshman in journalism, said. "It was like we all grew up together."

But as those children graduated high school and went off to college, Josey, the youngest of three girls, noticed that fewer were coming back.

"My sisters and others that age left," she said. "That is when I noticed that there were very few kids left."



And the number keeps shrinking.

"Our children are not coming back and having children of their own," Michael Heller said. "We are in this new phase of Hunter, and there is no one coming in to replace those dying."

Dwindling opportunities

Ken Stewart said his father put him through college with the understanding that he would return to Hunter to start farming.

"Krisha's age isn't like that," he said of his youngest daughter. "They are looking to earn $40-50,000 a year, and you can't do that in Hunter."

Krisha Stewart, senior in park resource management, knew from an early age she wasn't moving back to Hunter once she graduated.

"I am not sure what I am going to do after K-State, but there is no future for me in Hunter," she said. "There is nothing there. Since I was little, Dad never wanted us to go into farming, and that is the only option in Hunter. It is sad, but I just can't go back."

That attitude, Ken Stewart says, explains the decrease in population.

"Without that third generation coming back, the population is going to keep getting older," he said. "It is hard to face, but it is almost something we are becoming numb to because it i happening to so many small towns i the Midwest."

The 2000 census numbers revealed that several counties in the Midwes lost people in the 1990s. The declin came even as states like Kansas, Sout Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa an Illinois gained population from an in flux of Hispanics, attracted by work i meat packing and poultry plants.

The problem is that only a certain number of communities are attracting those new residents – ones who have the large corporations to support the number of jobs demanded.

"There is nothing like that near Hunter," Ken Stewart said. "Tiptor Manufacturing can attract some with jobs, but not enough to support a huge population boom."

The lack of jobs is just one of many dilemmas the small community faces. Family farms are disappearing, there are few health care facilities in the immediate area, and cultural opportunities seem to be in short supply.

"It is a tough sell to people," said David Procter, associate professor o speech communications who works with rural areas on communication is sues.

And a sell that seems to be getting



Matt "Mattie" Schroeder watches the television in Vera's, a bar he has owned for about a year, during a slow Saturday afternoon. The bar, owned by Vera Lewis before her retirement, was opened in 1967 and is known for its unique atmosphere. "Vera was the life of the place," Schroeder said, "she would sing and dance and make everybody feel welcomed."



The Hunter Cafe, owned by the residents of the town, is a gathering spot for the small, rural community. "The restaurant and the general store are the life blood of Hunter," said Ken Stewart, a stockholder in the restaurant. "I feel like when we lose them, that will be the end of the town."





Above: Ray Richardson, 1950 K-State graduate, drinks a cup of coffee Friday morning at The Hunter Cafe on Main Street. Some say the town is becoming a retirement community since more than 50 percent of its population is over the age of 55.

Left: Ed Davenport, a local electrician, talks about the rural community before the population decrease at Vera's bar Saturday afternoon. "We used to be a lot bigger," he said. "But now everybody is getting older and not a lot of young people are around anymore."

harder to make. For every five to seven farms that fold, rural sociologists say a small-town business closes.

"It is a historical trend that has exhilarated in more recent years," Leonard Bloomquist, associate professor of sociology, said. "There are fewer and fewer successful farms that children can take over from their parents.

"That translates into a decline of retail sectors. The mom-and-pop businesses are gone. Now you see people who will drive several miles to go to Wal-Mart."

Not shopping in the community only intensifies the growing concern that remaining Hunter businesses are facing.

"People who live in the town have to do business in the town," Michael Heller said. "It is the only way we will survive. I have left Beloit (30 miles Northeast) when gas was $1.10 and came to Hunter to fill up for $1.17.

"You have to keep the money in the community."

While the money stays in the community, residents are looking elsewhere for jobs.

"It used to be that a lot of husbands only farmed, and the wives didn't work," Michael Heller said.

"It isn't that way anymore. The women work in a nearby town, the men work a full-time job, and they are still farming. They are trying to balance two full-time jobs to make ends meet."

In fact, rural sociologists say the more dependent on agricultural a small town is, the harder the struggle will be to stay alive.

"Farms are either dying or growing," Ken Stewart said. "The farmers that are getting bigger are able to load their grain up in a semi and take it to Salina. The local co-op elevator doesn't ship as much grain, so the railroad will eventually close it."

When the co-op goes, other businesses will follow, Stewart said, including small, family farms.

"We were part-time farmers," he said. "That is all we could afford. My wife and I both worked outside the home. We eventually quit farming."

Now he is worried that as more farmers quit and their children move away, the few remaining Hunter businesses will begin to suffer.

"Without those business, there isn't much left," he said. "The restaurant is the main gathering place, and without the general store, people will have to go a lot farther for groceries."

This is a concern for the residents of Hunter because almost half of the population is over age 55.

"We just keep getting older, and driving 30 miles for a grocery store is not an option for some," Stewart said.

Graying community

A 2001 study by the Kellogg Foundation found that people across America report positive views about rural life.

But many also worry it is doomed to slip away – and they have every right to worry, according to the statistics.

In Hunter, the latest census numbers show the median age of the population jumping from 34.8 in 1990 to 55.8 in 2000 with no relief in sight. Children, ages 0-19, only make up about 16 percent of Hunter's population.

"We are becoming a retirement community," Stewart said. "The residents keep getting older, and we don't have many young people coming in to keep the town going."

However, no one seems to blame the younger generation for leaving. They understand their children have little choice.

Warren Heller, a retired farmer who has lived in Hunter for 78 years, expected his son, Michael, to return after college, but he does not expect his granddaughters to return to the rural community.

"What else can they do?" he said. "These days by the time you buy a tractor, combine and truck, you can't make it farming. It is too expensive."

He does hope they will come back someday. Maybe after they make it in the world, he said, they can come back to Hunter. But as for him, he is staying.

"I am glad I am as old as I am," he said. "It is a changing world, and I wouldn't want to change with it. We have never lived anywhere else, and I never will."

Others, like Ed Davenport, took a chance and moved away.

Davenport, a local electrician, was born and raised in Hunter. He moved to California for 14 years, but returned to Hunter to raise his two children.

"I was glad to get out of there and back to Hunter," he said. "The crime was so bad, I was afraid to send my children to school. I wouldn't leave here again. I won't make that mistake – I need the slower life."

Stepping out of the trend, his children are following their father's lead. Davenport's stepson and his two children moved to town about two months ago and his daughter returned about a month ago – all with the hopes of making a better life for their family.

And Davenport isn't complaining.

"Oh boy, that is great," he said. "We need all the people we can get here."

Katherine Roberts, a volunteer librarian for the community, retired in Hunter with her husband, Chester, in 1975. They came for the weekend to fish and decided they loved the area.

"We thought we would retire here someday, but we weren't for sure," she said. "Then we noticed this house that was up for auction. We went knowing we couldn't afford it, but it went so cheap we bought it and moved. We have been here ever since."

When her husband died in 1982, Roberts thought she might move back to Kansas City, but she quickly decided she could never leave.

The problem isn't the elderly staying, though. The farmers are giving up, and the young people are moving out, leaving the elderly in the community struggling to keep their names on the map.

"The town just keeps getting smaller," Roberts said, "little by little as we get older."

Looking toward the future

Procter said one thing struggling rural communities can do is have a clear identity about who they are and what they are about.

"They can then use that to promote themselves locally, as well as nationally," said Procter, who works with communities on finding that niche. "They need to find that unique aspect about their town, their lifestyle."

Lucille Heller said Hunter already has that unique atmosphere – it is just not visible to many others.

"The community atmosphere is strong," she said. "We are a group of people that love where we live.

"We have found what is great about Hunter, and we know others can, too."

Hoping to let others in on their secret gem, Lucille Heller founded Leadership Mitchell County, an initiative to keep rural communities in the area alive.

"It was originally activated because we were scared we were going to lose our schools due to low enrollment numbers," she said.

The foundation consists of representatives from area communities who find ways to promote their town's main street, housing and tourism.

"It is a start," she said. "It is getting people active in their communities, and that is what we need. In order to attract businesses and gain population, we must take an active role in the future."

Without that role, experts fear the values of small-town life will disappear as the rural communities wither away.

"We will be losing part of the American heritage," Procter said. "Many of our values – hard work, family ties and a sense of community – are based in a rural concept. The family farm, for example, is a very powerful image in America. When we lose that image and large corporations take over, we will also lose a lot of our sense of values."

Still, the future is hard to predict even when community members are taking active steps, Lucille Heller said.

"We can hope for the best," she said. "Hope we don't lose the communities our fathers and grandfathers worked so hard to build, but it is hard to be optimistic when the children are all moving away. I guess only time can tell."

Small towns

Between 1990 and 2000, according to the census:
- 12 rural Kansas counties lost 10 percent or more of their population.
- All but six of North Dakota's 53 counties lost residents.
- About half of South Dakota's 315 towns had either no growth or a decrease in people.
- The number of residents age 17 and younger declined in 63 of 99 Iowa counties.

Source: The Associated Press

Huskers' fall one highlight of season

Year-end college football reviews reveal other pitiful, surprising nuggets



BEN FEHR

What a year for college football.

This season we got to see the unraveling of college football superpower Florida, which slipped from a perennial top-five finish all the way to No. 22.

In the ACC, we got to see Florida State advance to a BCS berth with four losses. What a conference.

In the Big 10, we got to see the return of Joe Paterno to the national scene after a two-year hiatus and Ohio State and Iowa get BCS games. A good year by anyone's standards.

In the Big East, Miami continued its semi-amazing undefeated run through some of the worst teams in football. That's about it.

In the Pac 10, offense thrived, and defense didn't. Touchdowns by land and by air. If you're looking to score, the Pac 10 is the place for you.

In the Big 12, it was a doozy of a year.

We saw the unraveling of Nebraska. A 7-5 record and out of the top 25 for the first time since the last Roosevelt administration.

Frank "If only I were Tom Osborne" Solich dodged the old unemployment train this year but tied three long-time colleagues to the tracks to save his own rear. Way to go Frank. No Christmas cards for you.

Big 12 Champion Oklahoma helped identify for the nation how good the Big 12 is by dumping to Oklahoma State again and turning in a real turd in a loss to Texas A&M.

Colorado found a way to escape K-State early in the season but lost two games before and two games after to finish the regular season ranked a disappointing No. 14.

Props to Texas Tech for claiming state bragging rights this year. And props to Texas for again finding a way to get left out of the BCS after a preseason No. 2 ranking.

However, I award no props to A&M for firing good-guy R.C. Slocum in favor of mercenary Dennis Franchione. And no, it's not

See COLUMN Page 10

Men looking for December turnaround

Wildcats hoping to right ship tonight against UTPA at home

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State found its niche during the past two seasons by playing slow, methodical basketball and finding ways to win low-scoring games.

But so far this season, the Cats have been beat at their own game.

K-State (2-4) vs. Texas-Pan American (2-6)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)

K-State has the defense part down. Wildcat opponents are averaging 1.5 fewer points per game after the first six contests than at the same point last season.

But, after six games in 2001, K-State sat at 4-2.

Now they are 2-4.

K-State coach Jim Wooldridge said it is the offensive end where things have changed.

The difference there is in the players, he said. While last year's team was more equipped to pull out a close victory, Wooldridge said this year's squad is more comfortable running a fast-paced game. He said the slow game his Cats mastered in 2000 and 2001 is now bleeding his team to death.

"We want, and we need, to score over 70 points a game," he said.

The Cats now average 65.1 per game.

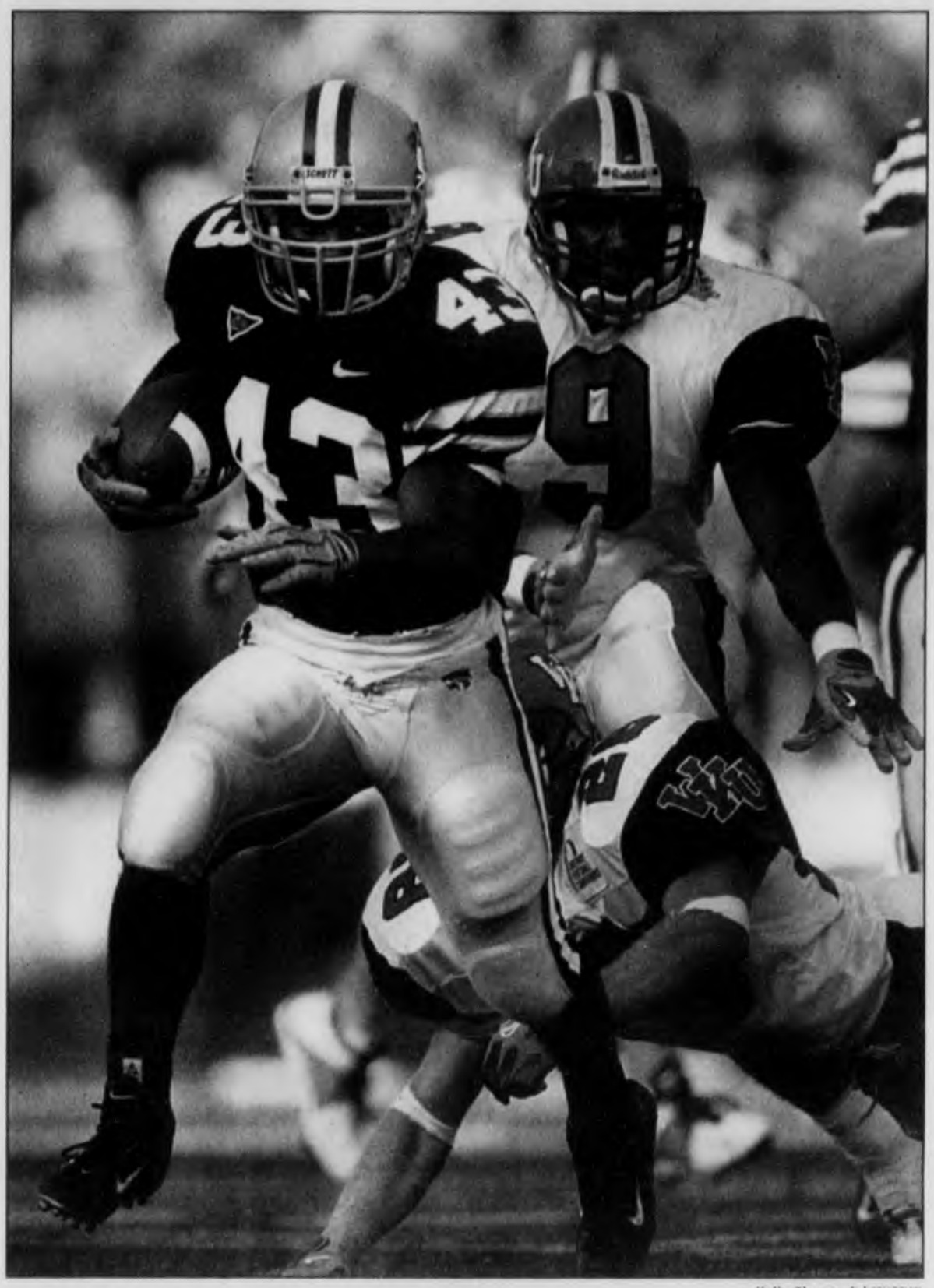
"How we are going to generate those points is a question," he said.

"We've been in ball-control games, been in real-low possession games, and we'd like to play a faster game where we have more possessions. The style of play we're facing a lot of times – long possessions – that's kept the games down."

See BASKETBALL Page 10

COLLEGIAN 2002 POSTSEASON FOOTBALL AWARDS

INTANGIBLES



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State running back Darren Sproles runs past Western Kentucky defenders in K-State's season opener at KSU Stadium.

TOUGH MAN OF THE YEAR

Sproles silences critics' doubts of durability

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles is far from the biggest player on K-State's team.

He doesn't lift the most weights, and he can't push many of his teammates around.

But that doesn't mean he isn't deserving of the K-State Collegian Tough Man of the Year award.

In fact, throughout the 2002 campaign, the 5-foot-11, 170-pound Sproles has proven that pound for pound, he is the toughest weapon in the Wildcats' arsenal.

So what makes this little man so tough?

It's small stature combined with his electric moves that make him stick out. But what makes him a man of iron is his remarkable durability despite his size.

A college football season can be a grueling affair for a running back. This season alone has seen several of the Big 12's best backs go down. Colorado's Chris Brown missed the last two games of the season, and even backup Bobby Purify couldn't take the heat.

Eleven, 12, even 13 straight weeks of brutal hits and savage warfare have taken the toll on countless young men trying to gain fame on the gridiron.

But Sproles didn't have much trouble in 2002. He blitzed into the

See SPROLES Page 10

More awards

The Collegian sports staff will hand out more postseason hardware on Friday, when it will name its Player of the Year.

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Snyder's gambles pay off in touchdowns with Saba

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They call them Nick, Vic and Thick.

Senior Nick Hoheisel (230 pounds), freshman Victor Mann (230 pounds) and freshman Ayo Saba (260 pounds) make up K-State's "jumbo" package, a goal-line set that is geared toward power.

Coach Bill Snyder calls the formation a gamble.

"That set is primarily used for goal-line situations," he said. "You're just trying to get the bodies in there that when there is a pile up, the pile falls forwards instead of backwards."

As the nation's second-ranked offense, K-State found itself in goal-line situations a number of times this season.

Saba, the man K-State chose to give the ball to most often in those situations, is our Newcomer of the Year.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Running back Ayo Saba evades a defender from Eastern Illinois in the 63-13 win against the Panthers on Sept. 14.

Saba scored eight touchdowns for the Wildcats this season and racked up 129 yards in doing so. And, as you might expect, Saba never scored from more than 13 yards away from the endzone.

The call of "Ay-ooooooooo!" was heard reverberating through KSU Stadium quite a bit this season. Saba touched the ball 38 times this season and scored on eight of those carries. It's quite possibly production at its greatest.

Saba said the comparisons to former big-man Joe Hall, as well as other Wildcat big backs of days gone by, are starting to roll in, and added that they don't mean anything to him.

"I don't really like to compare myself to the other guys," Saba said. "Those guys have already made such big names for themselves in this program, and I'm just starting out.

"I just hope I can do as much as possible. I just hope I can contribute and make a name for myself."

K-State may be quite fortunate that Saba is choosing to make a name for himself in Manhattan. He

See SABA Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Tickets for the 2003 Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball Tournament are now on sale, the league office announced Tuesday.

The tournament will be March 11 through 13 and March 15 at Dallas' Reunion Arena. Prices are $75 for reserved all-session tickets and $45 for general admission all-session tickets. Tickets can be purchased through the Ticketmaster Web site at *www.ticketmaster.com* or by calling Ticketmaster at (214) 373-8000 or (972) 647-5700. Tickets can also be purchased at any Foley's, Fiesta, or Wherehouse Music in Texas.

Visit the Dallas Host Committee Web site at *www.dallashostsports.org* for additional information on the tournament, discount group tickets, discount hotel rooms and tourist attractions in Dallas.

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The Associated Press

MLB | Rose discusses with Selig a possible return to the majors

Pete Rose met with Commissioner Bud Selig in Milwaukee two weeks ago to discuss the career hits leader's possible reinstatement to baseball, according to news reports.

Nothing was agreed to during the meeting, including whether or not Rose would be reinstated, which would make him eligible for induction to the Hall of Fame, *ESPN.com* quoted unidentified sources as saying.

Since the meeting, there have been subsequent conversations between representatives of Selig and Rose, and proposals have been exchanged, ESPN.com reported.

WXIX-TV in Cincinnati, also quoting unidentified sources, reported that Rose and former teammate Mike Schmidt met with Selig.

Rose told the TV station through an unidentified friend that he would have no comment.

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Big 12 | Nebraska's Solich receives boosters' vote of confidence

In these hard times for Nebraska football, one thing coach Frank Solich can count on is the support of the team's largest booster club.

In a statement released Tuesday by the Touchdown Club of Nebraska's executive committee, the 3,500-member organization pledged "unqualified support" for Solich.

The Cornhuskers, at 7-6, had their worst regular season since 1961. They play Mississippi on Dec. 27 in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

The Touchdown Club's executive committee adopted a resolution in support of Solich on Thursday — three days after Solich fired three of his defensive assistants and removed himself as the team's offensive coordinator.

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NCAA | Baylor to get new coach

Kentucky coach Guy Morriss is set to become the second Southeastern Conference football coach in a week to jump to the Big 12.

Morriss will be introduced as the replacement for fired Baylor coach Kevin Steele during a news conference Wednesday in Waco, a source close to the Bears program confirmed Monday night.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Morriss was on the Baylor campus Monday before returning to Lexington, Ky., where he announced his resignation as the Wildcats' coach.

Kentucky athletic director Mitch Barnhart confirmed the resignation Monday night, saying only that Morriss, a Texas native, resigned to take another coaching job.

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MLB | Tampa Bay Devil Rays first baseman to make jump to Japan

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays reached agreement with the Yokohama Bay Stars on Tuesday to sell first-baseman Steve Cox to the Japanese club.

The Devil Rays are first required to ask release waivers on Cox, who had expressed interest in playing in Japan.

Cox, 28, batted .254 with 16 home runs and 72 RBIs in 148 games this season for the Devil Rays.

Cox, one of the Devil Rays' expansion draft selections in 1997, batted .262 in four seasons with Tampa Bay.

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Hockey | Woman to make start for pro hockey team

Danielle Dube is about to become the third woman to start a professional hockey game. But she just wants to be known as a member of the team.

"To myself, I am just a goalie. But to everyone else, I am a female goalie," Dube said as she prepared for Wednesday's game between the Long Beach Ice Dogs and San Diego Gulls.

Earlier this season, she played eight minutes in relief for the Ice Dogs, stopping 12 of 13 shots against the Gulls.

The only other women to start pro hockey games were goalie Manon Rheaume, who has played in 24 minor league games in the U.S. and Canada, and goalie Erin Whitten, who played in the Colonial Hockey League in the mid-1990s.

SHOWING OFF



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

"Red Blvd," an oil on canvas by Mandy Adler, is on display at Java Espresso and Bakery on Moro Street.

Painting Society conducts 1st showing to gain experience, raise money

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Painting Society may be less than a year old, but it's taking steps to ensure an active future.

The society is having its first show at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville. The show is intended to give members experience and to raise money for the society.

The artists involved with the show are donating a portion of their sales to the society in hopes of bankrolling future trips to museums and galleries in Kansas City.

Nancy Morrow, assistant professor of art and adviser to the society, said the show features 20 works from society members. Although all of the pieces are considered paintings, she said the artists have used a variety of styles and materials.

"There's a nice variety and a lot of energy," Morrow said. "You can really tell that there is some serious painting going on in this town."

Morrow said that when choosing pieces for this show, students had to consider what they would need to keep for their BFA shows and what was too intimate to sell.

"It's a new experience for a lot of them," Morrow said. "You've got to make some tough personal decisions. It's hard to get used to letting go of good art."

This show marks the first time that James Taylor, junior in art and member of the society, has put one of his paintings up for sale. Taylor said selling a painting for the show was appropriate not only because it would benefit the society, but also because it would help thin his expanding portfolio.

"As you start compiling pieces, you end up putting some of them in the closet or wherever, and it comes to the point where you just have to let the art go," Taylor said.

Getting rid of old artwork wasn't a concern for Rose Woolsey, senior in fine art. Woolsey said she wanted to show some of her paintings, but felt none of them were fully complete. So, Woolsey decided to use an older painting of a landscape that she felt strong about.

"The painting has good composition, and there's a lot of different colors that make it visually interesting," Woolsey said.

Woolsey said that even though she is fond of the painting, she won't miss it that much if someone decides to buy it.



An untitled piece of artwork hangs at the back of Java Espresso and Bakery.

"I did the painting to sell it, so I figured, 'Why not now?'" Woolsey said.

The society is focused on diffusing artistic ideas and techniques among its members, Taylor said, and this show is a good vehicle for that cause. He said artists can learn a lot by having their work hung alongside other artists'.

"You can compare each other's work and see what things make them successful and get new ideas," Taylor said.

Brother Bagman to play 1st Manhattan show Friday at Pat's

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brother Bagman
When: 10 p.m. Friday
Where: Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue

Playing jams with a three-piece band isn't easy, but Brother Bagman is up for it.

"You have to show your true grit," bassist Matt Stoulil, Kansas City, Mo., said. "The drummer and I have to keep it really solid, but add some nice fills and funky bass lines. It's a little difficult with three of us, but we like the challenge."

While the Kansas City band incorporates jams, Stoulil said they are a rock band influenced by the likes of Widespread Panic, Wilco and Radiohead.

Brother Bagman will be heading into drummer Cole Harvey's home studio next week to start work on its first full-length album.

"Cole and his dad built a nice home studio, so we figure we'll hibernate and spend our spare time there, laying down some tracks," Stoulil said. "We've got a couple of demos. Now we figure it's time to go in, roll our sleeves up and make an album.

"We've been practicing a lot, and now we're ready to get in the studio, and put together a corporate face for band with CDs and T-shirts and that kind of thing."

Stoulil said the band has worked up a strong catalogue of songs, many written by vocalist and guitarist Victor Kerr. As far as the covers, the band tries to keep them eclectic by playing songs from Cake to Bob Marley to Ween.

Stoulil is originally from Norman, Okla., where he got to know the band Sun Cured Red, another favorite at Pat's which will play there Saturday.

Friday will be Brother Bagman's first time in Manhattan, but Stoulil said they have played plenty of college towns since they started gigging about 10 months ago. College towns offer convenient venues for bands since the towns are condensed in one main area, such as Aggieville, he said.

But traveling to those towns means plenty of drive time.

"The other guys are great. We just click and work really well together," Stoulil said. "I haven't played in a band that feels this good in a long time. We don't mind joking around with each other, which is good when we have to spend four hours in a van together."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Academy Awards organization wants to reunite original 15 Oscars for exhibit

Four Oscars are the subject of a search by the keepers of the Academy Awards.

Organizers are trying to track down four of the original 15 statues handed out at the first awards in 1929 to include in an exhibit commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Oscars.

Owners of 10 of the original Oscars have agreed to loan them to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the exhibit, which will run Jan. 24 through April 17 at the group's Beverly Hills headquarters.

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Plano church puts on Texas-sized Christmas pageant

In a state where everything seems bigger, a Baptist church in Plano, Texas is staging a Christmas pageant that is Texas supersized.

The cast and crew number more than 1,000. Sometimes 500 are onstage at the same time.

They are joined by three camels, an exotic bird, a donkey and several sheep.

Performances

All Ages
Mankato will play at 9 p.m. Friday at Gumby's for free.

18 and over
David Oakleaf will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be $3.

21 and older
The Pembertons will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Brother Bagman will play at 10 p.m. Friday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Sun Cured Red will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Comedian Elliott Threatt will perform at Aggie Station at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $5.

Art

Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery
618 N. Manhattan
"Prints," a collection of release prints and monotype by K-State students will be on display until Jan. 10.

Java Espresso & Bakery
1219 Moro
The Painting Society's first Java Exhibition is currently on display.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery
K-State Student Union
The Master of Fine Arts Exhibit of Jody Kingery-Page will be on display until Sunday.

Urban Design
1204 Moro
The Art of Design, featuring 12 artists, is currently on display.

Manhattan Arts Center
1520 Poyntz
"Wrap it Up," featuring a collection of artists, is currently on display.

Strecker-Nelson Gallery
406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.
"M.L. Moseman: Contemporary American Realist," featuring pastel paintings with an agrarian theme, will be on display until Jan. 15, 2003.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
on campus
"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

www.kstatecollegian.com

2002 Collegian Readers' Choice Music Awards
Remember to vote for your choices for this year's top albums online.
So far, Dirty Vegas and Moby are nearly tied for electronica album of the year. Final results will be printed early next semester.

Americal | Paul White and Brent Engstrom americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



COLUMN | Wildcats' return to postseason caps wild football season

Continued from Page 8

because Franchione will lead A&M to a conference championship in one or all of the next three seasons. It's the principle of the thing. Really.

And where would this conference be without the Wildcats? 10-2, the best coach in college football, and top offensive and defensive players returning next season. Life is good in the land where purple sweaters are sexy.

Also, thanks to the powers that be for serving up Pac 10 cupcake Arizona State to the Cats in the Holiday Bowl. Nebraska, whom K-State beat 49-13 (no tearing down of the goal posts necessary), beat ASU 48-10 to kick off the 2002 season.

Does that mean K-State will blow the Sun Devils out of California? No. But will K-State blow the Sun Devils out of California? Why, yes, I believe they will.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*.

BASKETBALL | Wildcat men looking to push pace against Broncs

Continued from Page 8

Tonight, when Wooldridge and the Cats face off against Texas Pan-American, the team will try to play a fast-paced game.

The Cats' success may boil down to the number of scoring chances they get, Wooldridge said.

"They're going to come in, and they're going to change defenses," he said. "We're going to see a lot of zone."

In order to score more, Wooldridge said K-State will have to learn to take better advantage of each possession, and every player has to contribute quality minutes.

It will take quality minutes from everyone for the Cats to get back on track this season, Wooldridge said.

He said the team needs to slow down, concentrate and become more comfortable playing together in order to have a successful December.

"December is a big big month for us," he said. "We've a lot of home games coming up, and we have to build our season right now. Our season will get more difficult as we go. We have to build confidence now. We have to play better now so that we can play better in January."

SPROLES | 'Tough nut' turns in record effort, leads Wildcat offense

Continued from Page 8

land of giants 216 times in the Cats' 12 regular-season games. He gained 1,347 yards trying, and he did not once leave the field with an injury.

Sproles used that consistency to set both the K-State single-season rushing mark and consecutive 100-yard-rushing-games record. Late in the season, Coach Bill Snyder said Sproles' ability is not as impressive as his persistence.

"I don't think it's any records he has set," Snyder said. "It's just the fact that he has remained on the field, that he's carried the ball as many times as he has, and he's still playing. That is what speaks to his durability.

"He's a tough nut," Snyder said after Sproles tore apart the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Sproles didn't wear down or get injured. In fact, he got better. His string of 100-yard games started with the Big 12 opener and reached a pinnacle in the 11th game against Nebraska, when he ran the ball 22 times, gaining a career-high 159 yards to go along with three touchdowns.

Sproles rattled off four straight 120-yard games against Colorado, Oklahoma State, Texas and Baylor. That streak could have gone further had he not sat out much of the KU and Iowa State games. He finished with the third most yards in the Big 12, behind only Brown and Oklahoma's Quentin Griffin.

Sproles' consistency on Saturday's won him the Collegian Tough Man of the Year award, but his consistently stellar attitude didn't hurt, either. Snyder said his starting running back not only shows determination on Saturdays – he shows it all the time.

"What I like about him is his diligent work habits and his toughness," he said. "I like his sense of team. I like all those intrinsic things about him. I think those things really bring his talents front and center. There are a lot of people with that talent but don't play quite as well as Darren."

Sproles is the most consistent weapon the Cats had this season. He faced some of the toughest defenses in the nation and weathered hits by men twice his size. He answered critics' questions about his size, and in the end, he has always come out smiling.

For his attitude and his persistence, for his numbers and his durability, Darren Sproles is the Collegian's Tough Man of the Year.

Sproles' season-long roll

Here are the top-five performances by running back Darren Sproles on the year.

- Nov. 16 versus Nebraska 159 yards, 3 TD's
- Oct. 19 versus Texas 136 yards
- Aug. 31 versus Western Kentucky 135 yards, 1 TD
- Oct. 12 versus Oklahoma State 130 yards, 1 TD
- Oct. 26 versus Baylor 124 yards 1 TD

SABA | K-State's touchdown machine impresses in 1st season

Continued from Page 8

was considered by many to be the premier fullback prospect in the country in 2000.

As a senior at Highland High School in Blackwood, N.J., Saba rushed for 1,335 yards and 15 touchdowns. Of those, 1,100 came at tailback.

In one game during his senior campaign, Saba carried the ball 30 times on the way to a 328-yard, four-touchdown effort.

The numbers Saba showed he could produce brought some pretty big names calling, and Saba eventually chose K-State over Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Miami (Fla.).

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said he is one person who was happy to see Saba come to Manhattan in 2001 (a year in which Saba redshirted).

"He's a load, he's got legs the size of trees, and he can run," Hudson said.

"A tough guy to tackle, to say the least. I'm glad he's on our side."

When Saba ditched the red shirt in favor of purple and white ones this year, K-State didn't waste much time getting him the ball, handing Saba the ball twice for two touchdowns in the season opener against Western Kentucky.

Snyder said he was pleased with his freshman fullback's opening performance as a Wildcat.

"I was pleased with his play," Snyder said.

"He ran aggressively and part of those difficult yards were his doing.

"He didn't have to go very far, but his effort made a difference. Ayo is a hard back to tackle. And in that environment, it would be a little tougher. He stays on his feet well, and I have confidence in him."

Saba said getting the first Wildcat touchdown of 2002 was a nice way to start a career.

"It's a good feeling to have the first touchdown of the season," he said.

"As a rule, some of the credit goes to the O-line and the guys that blocked for me. They really opened it up and gave me the opportunity to get in there."

Saba added that as more opportunities and touchdowns come along, his focus will be on helping K-State become a better football team.

And now that he's not a newcomer, he will have to play even more like a veteran.

"I just want to be able to contribute as much as possible," Saba said.

"Whatever I can do. I just want to practice hard every day and contribute as much as possible."

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SEMESTER LEASE. One and two-bedroom apartments. Extremely nice. Washer/ dryer, carport. Three blocks to campus. **$345-475/** month. **(785)341-6091.**

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AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house, 918 Bertrand, **two baths, yard, parking.** (785)539-3672.

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145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE DEC. 15th. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier **adjacent to campus $250** plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE FOUR bedroom house, **close to campus**, central air, laundry, non-smoking, spacious high ceiling rooms. (785)537-7551.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call (785)587-9592 or (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

ROOMMATE WANTED, two-bedrooms in four-bedroom house. Can have one or both for $200/ month plus one-third utilities. University Drive. Washer/ dryer. Darin **(785)341-8899.**

150 Sublease

$50 CASH! female subleaser needed for second semester January rent paid. **No deposit**. $287/ month plus electric only. Call (785)323-1308.

AVAILABLE NOW **two-bedroom house** with **garage,** fenced in backyard, washer and dryer, located one block from campus. No Pets and no smoking. Rent **$550/** month (785)341-1939.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, quiet. $360/ month. (785)532-8077.

CLOSE TO Aggieville/ campus. Have your **own bathroom**. Roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. **$260/ month** plus 1/3 utilities. Call (785)565-9848.

MALE SUBLEASER needed for two-bedroom apartment in University Commons. January 1. $360/ month plus bills. Call (785)537-4068.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one block from campus. $350/ month rent as soon as possible. Call **(785)776-1674.**

ROOMMATE WANTED Immediately. Close to campus and Aggieville. **Two bath**, three bedroom, washer, dryer. **Deposit paid**. Call (785)537-4317 for more information.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for furnished apartment. **Two-bedroom/ two bath** at University Commons. **$360/** month includes trash and water. Call (785)565-9059.

TWO-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartment for Spring Semester. **Will pay $200** towards first months rent. (785) 263-6095.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. Cheaper than rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. $8000. 10 Cody Place. (785)776-5759.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier adjacent to campus $250 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- May; two-bedroom, one bath apartment; next door to campus; $268/ month water and trash paid. Ask for Bailie. (785)539-3642, leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Available January. Close to campus/ football stadium. Washer/ dryer. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Deposit paid. Call (785)537-3322.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January through July. Close to campus/ Aggieville. $175 to $200 month. 1113 Bertrand. (785)313-2437.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on ranch nine miles from Manhattan. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, **satellite TV**, and all utilities paid, for only $300/ month. (785)537-1214, or (785)556-0385.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

NEED FEMALE for clean two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. January rent is paid. $265/ month plus electricity. (785)539-3207.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (785)341-9071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible Ninth and Laramie four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer $265 a month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call (785)776-9991.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a large four-bedroom house with washer/dryer and two-car garage. $275 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 785-565-0855 or 913-207-5293.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. $235/ month, all utilities paid. Ryan (785)776-6692.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. $200, everything paid. (785)243-8631. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. One-third utilities. (785)313-4480.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Call (308)440-6117 after 6:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225 plus half utilities. Call Greg or Ryan (785)770-3897.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment at Sandstone. $287/ month. Very nice. Call Stephen at (785)317-2548.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom mobile home, very clean. Five minutes from campus, washer/ dryer. Call 785-827-6523.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Roommate needed for four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer, $235/ month plus utilities. (785)770-8333, evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW- one bedroom in four-bedroom house with HOT TUB. 1806 Laramie (one block from campus). Rent $300. December paid. $100 CASH ON SIGNING!!! (785)341-8602.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January 1. $245/ month rent plus one-fourth utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the house. Close to campus. (785)539-2498.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice, newly remodeled apartment close to campus, Aggieville. Washer/ dryer included. $266 plus one-third bills. (785)317-7709.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January. Great University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, spring semester, share two-bedroom apartment with one person, split utilities, $250/ month, (785)313-0657.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted January- July 31. $263/ month plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)323-0973.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment located in Aggieville/ City Park area. Dishwasher, fireplace, balcony. Rent $292.50 plus one-half electric. Available immediately. Call (785)341-0498.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUBLEASE in two-bedroom apartment available as soon as possible close to campus, washer/ dryer with trash paid. Female roommate has cat. $265/ month (785)539-3861.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville, trash paid. Available January to July. $300/ month, WILL FURNISH!!. Call 323-1099.

ROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. rent $250/ month. Half block from campus. Split utilities. (785)770-8460.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer/ water and trash paid. $440/ month. Call (785)341-7697 or (785)313-4345. Available January 1st.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, low rent, very low utilities. (316)371-7555 Brandon.

SUBLEASER NEEDED December 1 - May 31. December rent paid. Washer/ dryer, central heat and air-conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Darrell or Michael 587-9748.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for nice three-bedroom duplex three blocks from campus. Own bathroom and shower, rent $200/ month plus utilities. Call (785)770-3309.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Mid-December or January through May. December paid for. One room available in nice four-bedroom house 2452 Himes. Call (785)539-7219, (620)727-6523.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. $385/ month. Available immediately, (785)565-8629. 1837 College Heights #5.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath fully furnished. Available as soon as possible $360/ month. 785-770-8866 or 785-587-8136.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

TEACHERS- K-2ND. Complete courtesy unit. $10 1(800)880-0495.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challege yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains, be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17, is hiring Male Horseback Riding and Crafts counselors 6/9- 8/12. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for part-time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the remainder of the fall semester. Also hiring for spring semester. Also can continue employment full-time throughout the summer. Commercial Drivers License drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around your class schedule in many cases! Give us a call at (785)537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd Excellent wages being paid. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call (785)537-7284 and come in to apply.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LABORER: STUDENTS MUST be available to work 1pm to 5pm Tuesday through Friday, or 8pm to 5pm Tuesday and Thursday. General construction work, painting, yard work, cleaning, miscellaneous. (785)539-2309.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

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PAINTERS WANTED. Temporary winter positions and full-time summer positions. Experience preferable but not required. **Make more money** working harder and doing a better job. Either way, more money than most college town jobs! **Call (913)709-6978** to apply.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westpal at (785)806-2121 or micheal.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

310 Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Occasional position. The successful candidate will work on-call, as- needed and operate a multiple-line telephone switchboard. Requires excellent communication and customer service skills, organization, and sound judgment. Hours of work will be Monday through Friday during normal business hours, Pays is $8.44/ hour. Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to the following address: Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services. Human Resources Dept. 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper2y.net

FORTUNE HI-TECH MARKETING, INC. Awesome business opportunity! Residual income- fundraising **December 14th @ Ramada Inn Plaza 7:00 p.m.** 785-341-6924.

400 open market

420 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

SIX-PERSON HOT tub with cover and chemcals. $1600 or best offer. Leave message at (785)776-6446.

450 Pets and Supplies

BLACK, YELLOW and chocolate pure breed labradors will be five and one-half weeks at Christmas. (785)325-2368.

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510 Automobiles

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 186k, second owner- well maintained. New parts, power steering and windows. Graduating, must sell- $600. (785)395-5850 or ales.juchelka@centrum.cz

1994 MAZDA MX-3 sports, 80k miles, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo & cassette, sliding sunroof, runs excellent, $3400 or best offer. Contact Maosen (owner) Zhong@ksu.edu or (785)532-4377.

GOOD CONDITION. 1993 Mercury Topaz. $1300. Contact (785)395-2566.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

BEFORE YOU Spring Break, e-break! The online authority for Spring Break 2003! Visit www.ebreaknow.com for all of your Spring Break needs!

! KSU SPRING BREAK. . . ARE YOU GOING? Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed **LOWEST** price, **FREE** drinks (50 hours), **FREE** meals, and **FREE** insurance! **CAMPUS REPS WANTED!**- Organize some friends- travel **FREE!** We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreak**DIRECT**.com

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JUST GIVE us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email: tripinfo@InterMediaTours.com

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LAST CHANCE FOR WINTER BREAK SKIING/ BOARDING! Best snow in 7 years- time to head to Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail this December or January. Two thru seven night packages from $219 per person including- lodging/ lifts/ taxes. GOT FRIENDS- You could break free! Visit www.sunchase.com or call 1(800)SUNCHASE for reservations and information. SPRING BREAK reservations also available now for South Padre, Panama City, Steamboat, Daytona, Breckenridge and Vail.

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

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USA SPRING Break Presents Spring Break 2003 Campus Reps Wanted. Earn two free trips for 15 people Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida. Philadelphia Based Corporate Office. Call **Toll Free 1-877-460-6077** ext.14 Ask for Craig www.usaspringbreak.com

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, or Jamaica **FOR FREE!** Call us now at 1-800-795-4786 or email us at sales@suncoastvacations.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP at Pro Fittness. New members get up to five months for $99. Gift certificates available. 1125 Laramie. (785)539-7095.

INTERIOR PAINTING- Professional Quality and Low Price. Various other home services also available. You **will not pay** until you are satisfied. Call **(913)709-6978** if interested.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BRACELET found at stadium around the beginning of the football season. Says "KSU". Please identify. twolf62184@yahoo.com

FOUND: ITEM OF VALUE on campus Wednesday morning, 12/4/02. To identify, send description, possible locations of loss to staly@ksu.edu

LOST- WHITE gold tanzanite ring with diamonds lost in baseball fields at rec November 13. Reward. Contact me at twolf62184@yahoo.com.

LOST: GRAY Tabby cat with brown flea collar at 1926 Hunting. $50 reward if found. Please call Jennifer. 785-317-2000.

LOST: MARCASITE ring- thick, ornate band, missing stones. If found, please call Audrey at (785)770-3692.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Large, quiet, one-bedroom apartment, $300. Pets considered. (785)537-7709.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, next to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540/ month, includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)565-0317.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large, one-bedroom, basement apartment. 2512 Stagg Hill Rd. $350/ month, trash paid. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

DELUXE DUPLEX available 1/1 at 1110 Vattier. Four bedroom; two plus bath; washer and dryer; no pets; (785)587-0399.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, water/ trash paid. Rent $270/ month. Call (785)565-9481.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, close to campus. 1620 McCain #5, $850/ month. New carpet, on-site laundry. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

GREAT APARTMENT close to Aggieville plus campus, two-bedroom, one bath, 1212 Bluemont. (785)341-9116 or (785)341-1143.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 930 Osage. $450, bills paid, references, short lease. (785)539-8401.

NICE ONE and one-half bedroom one block from campus/ Aggieville. Available January- July. Call (785)587-4160 for details.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, laundry provided. Available January 1/ 10th (785)539-9582.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartments. 1854 Claflin #5, $400/ month, available now. 1858 Claflin #6, $400/ month available in January. Close to campus, water/ trash paid. Cats allowed. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

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NON-PROFIT | Manhattan-area charities experience lower donation rates driven by economic struggles

Continued from Page 1

they have in the past.

As a result, the Breadbasket, which heavily depends on food and monetary donations, will take a deep cut in its food supply.

Ken Scroggs, executive director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., said this year has been an especially difficult one for raising funds for his organization.

Each March, Big Brothers and Big Sisters hosts a Bowl for Kids' Sake, an annual event that raises money for the organization.

With a budget of about $160,000, about 65 percent of these donations go toward the staff payroll, while the remaining percentage pays for various organizational costs, such as bills, printing fees and building rent.

"The economy hasn't been stellar the last couple of years," he said. "Last year, they were pulling in, and this year, donors are pulling way back."

In addition to the economy, Scroggs said he believes it relates to the Sept. 11 attacks.

"People gave lots of money for 9/11, and you pretty much wrung a lot of people out," he said.

Fund-raising dilemmas

According to for the Society of Nonprofit Organizations, a non-profit organization strictly uses profits to advance its programs.

Therefore, donations are crucial to the development and continuance for such programs.

Ann Jones, administrative assistant for the United Way of Manhattan, said the organization strongly depends on its one fund-raising event of the year.

"We try to keep it to one event," she said. "September through November is when our big push is."

However, this November, Jones said the non-profit organization took a significant hit in its campaign, coming up almost $50,000 short of its goal.

Fortunately for United Way, last year's campaign exceeded the initial goal and carried into this year, Jones said.

"That will help this year's campaign, since we don't want to cut anybody we help," she said. "If we fall short, depending on how much it is, we sometimes can use money in reserves, but that's not a whole lot of money."

Like the United Way, Big Brothers-Sisters has a backup plan to the economy's spiraling downfall, as well.

"Unlike other organizations, we have joined our state associations, and they're willing to help us out through this tough time," Scroggs said. "We still have to make ourselves viable, but it does help."

Moreover, Big Brothers-Sisters applies for numerous grants from foundations and organizations each year.

After a large increase in donations following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, the American Red Cross has experienced a lack in all areas of contributions.

"We accept all kinds of donations, certainly money as well as gifts," said Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the American Red Cross Flint Hills Chapter. "This year, with the tremendous impact on the economy, some people are giving less of these things, while others are not giving at all."

Glimmer of hope

Although the year is looking grim for many non-profit organizations, Bramhall said the Breadbasket, like other organizations, will survive with more food drives and community involvement.

"We're able to take what the donors can give us and stretch it as far as they can go," she said. "We try to do the best we can with what we get, and it's going to be a tough year.

"But if we're low, we'll incorporate more food drives and more ways to get the community involved. I'm sure together we can do this."

Similarly, Scroggs said Big Brothers-Big Sisters are prepared for the year ahead.

"I think it's a challenge, but the real issue is I believe in our program so much and its essential part of this community," he said.

"We can make it work, and we have to make it work for our kids. That's all there is to it."

In addition, Bramhall said the state of Kansas is essential to the future donations of local organizations.

"It's neat because in the Midwest, it seems that communities and families rise to the occasion and help their neighbor, even though donations are down."

UNDERAGE | Statewide statistics cause concern for officials hoping to curb underage drinking in Riley County

Continued from Page 1

infatuation with alcohol, Watson said Manhattan is a powder keg for underage drinking.

"It's going to happen," he said. "With that going on, we need to understand young people are going to do this, so let's help them do it in moderation."

That's easier said than done, Watson admits, but everyone plays a part in seeing that Riley County minors get the message.

"I'm not one that believes you can just go say, 'Don't drink,'" Watson said. "It has to be education combined with enforcement, because we can arrest people and write them tickets all day long, and we'll run out of tickets before we run out of people to give them to."

Lawmakers have tried strong-arming minors before.

In 1997, Kansas adopted the Zero Tolerance policy, making it illegal for minors to operate motor vehicles with a breath or blood alcohol content of .02 or above.

The Zero Tolerance law also requires a 30-day driver's-license suspension for persons under 21 found to be in possession of alcohol.

But, Watson said, intimidation hasn't done much to curb the problem, especially since many minors aren't well-versed in the law.

"I don't believe the education is out there," he said. "If you talk to 100 people, there may be five that even know that law even exists."

The state recognized those odds weren't promising, and in 1998 awarded $360,000 in block grant funding through the Kansas Department of Transportation to address underage drinking in communities.

The "Care About Underage Drinking; Make the Right Call" campaign was developed using funding from the grant to educate all Kansans about the dangers of underage drinking.

Patrice Pomeroy, assistant bureau chief of traffic safety for KDOT, said it's too early to analyze hard facts, but the department has a good feeling.

"We would like to think we've raised the awareness a bit," Pomeroy said. "It's still new, but our mission is to prevent underage drinking."

A study conducted by the Regional Prevention Center this year found that Riley County youths might not be responding.

According to the study, Riley County youths have their first drink at 12, begin drinking regularly at 14. Moreover, 38 percent of high-school seniors consumed five or more drinks at one sitting at some point during the two weeks prior to the survey.

That is cause for concern for community activism groups like the Little Apple Task Force.

"We're going to have to find some way to be more effective in getting our message out," said J. Lester Hooper, chairman for the force. "It's not doing the job we would like for it to do."

Hooper blames the college environment and a change in the city's social makeup for the underage drinking problem.

"Aggieville is the collection point," he said. "It drags in the middle-school and high-school kids, and it's an influence and puts peer pressure on our kids that they wouldn't have in communities without the college setting."

To combat those factors, Hooper said the task force is encouraging parents to get involved with prevention.

"The parent is your No. 1 thing to work with their own kids and talk to them about what they think for their family," Hooper said. "There's been a differentiation along the way from no drinking at all to moderate drinking to heavy drinking. And with some of the parents both working, it takes a lot of time and energy. Not as much time is spent on checking what the kids are doing and keeping them informed.

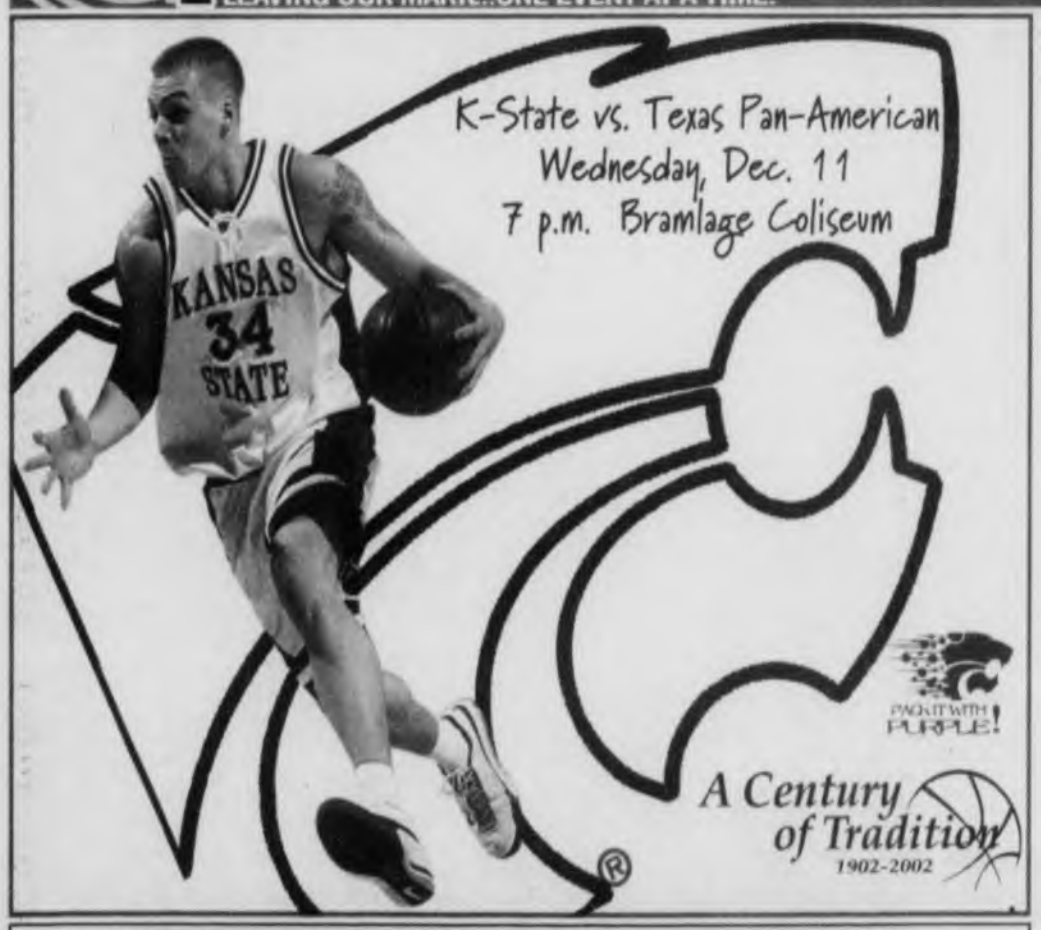
"In Manhattan, we talk about these percentages on alcohol use being above the state average," he said. "Parents sweep it under the rug, and as long as their kid doesn't get involved or get hurt, they just let it go."

Watson warns that without parental intervention, the problem could get worse with time.

"The parents are of primary importance," Watson said. "They should know what their children are doing. They should talk to the young people. It's a difficult subject when it comes to drinking, but parents need to go through that uncomfortableness of sitting these young people down.

"It might not make a difference, but it shows them you do care, that you don't think they should be involved in that kind of behavior and that you certainly don't condone it."

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Director, External Affairs

KANSAS STATE
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Thursday, December 12, 2002

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City takes measures to ensure correct billing

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two significant water underbilling incidents surfaced in September, Manhattan officials vowed to review the city's water billing system and alter or fix it accordingly.

The officials have met their promises and plan to do more to increase the accuracy of water bills.

The first incident was discovered around mid-September, when city officials realized they had been underbilling Colbert Hills Golf Course for about three years. Because of a misunderstanding, city meter readers were reading a meter on the course at amounts one-tenth less than what they should have been.

City employees also found the meter had been broken for about four or five months, City Manager Ron Fehr said.

Colbert officials said they would reimburse the city for the amount, which in September, city officials estimated to be more than $352,000.

David Gourlay, director of golf course operations at Colbert, said the city and the course are still exploring the number because of discrepancies.

The city based its price on estimated usage numbers, which Fehr said golf course officials said were too high. Course managers then collected climate and usage data and presented that to the city.

"On preliminary review, I think they're right," Fehr said. "We are researching to reach a proper estimated amount and reach the final number."

The city hopes to have the quantity resolved with Colbert officials by January, Fehr said. Then a payment process will be established.

A few days after city officials discovered the Colbert Hills underbilling, they found a problem with K-State's Van Zile Dining Hall.

The hall was underbilled for about two years for a final amount of $16,692.22, said Bernie Hayen, director of city finance. Hayen said in September that the billing problem was the result of a meter malfunction. City meter readers were reading an outside meter that didn't work, even though the meter fed into a functioning inside

See WATER Page 5

Reference Web site helps students with research papers

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Writing a research paper just got easier.

Rebecca Gould, director of Information Technology Assistance Center, said K-State students and faculty can now use RefWorks, an online reference manager.

The program allows users to create their own databases of references for any type of research project or paper by importing information from a library database or typing in the information. They then import this information to any type of term paper or research project.

"Throughout their career here, they can import these references to whatever they need," Gould said. "They don't have to go back and search again for a reference they've already used. Once it is already in, they can go into the library's database and import it to RefWorks."

Gould said individuals can register at *www.refworks.com*. The system works, she said, by allowing students to write a term paper using 20 references, for example, and then the student can save and collect these references over the number of years they remain at K-State.

Students create their own database for term papers

See PAPERS Page 5

INSIDE

In the groove: Hot-shooting Cats top 100 points for 1st time in nearly 5 seasons

Sports, Page 6





Photo Illustration by Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

According to the Kansas Department of Transportation, state law in Kansas says that driving with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 or more is a crime. For a first offense, penalties include 100 hours of community service, 48 hours of imprisonment, fines ranging from $500 to $1,000, plus court costs and evaluation fees, driving privileges suspended for 30 days and restricted driving privileges for another 330 days.

DYING TO DRINK

Officials call for education to reduce drunken driving fatality statistics

By Jamie Barrett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 1, 2002, was supposed to be just another New Year's Day for 20-year-old Diego Velasquez.

Velasquez, a former K-State student, was returning from Phoenix, Ariz., with a friend early in the morning last New Year's Day.

Velasquez and Matthew Dunn had taken a trip to Arizona to see the Wildcats take on the Syracuse Orangemen in the Insight.com bowl game. The pair had partied over the New Year, celebrated and generally had a good time during their vacation.

They also had been drinking.

At 3:10 a.m., on their way back to Manhattan on Interstate 70, the 1998 Ford truck that Velasquez and Dunn were riding in went into the median and then proceeded to flip, end over end. Velasquez was thrown from the vehicle.

Velasquez lost his life in a one-vehicle crash that New Year's Day because of the accident, which allegedly involved alcohol or drugs.

Driving under the influence

In 2001, more than 17,000 people were killed in auto accidents involving alcohol in the United States.

Drunken driving, or driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, has become the most frequently committed violent crime in America today, according to a report from the Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Driving under the influence also has become a crime that most Americans rank as their No. 1 highway safety concern, according to a MADD survey.

Riley County Police Department Lieutenant Michael Quintanar said it is not difficult to identify, and pull over, those drivers who are under the influence.

"It's not hard to find a drunk," he said.

But drunken drivers are not always found in time.

DUI arrests in Riley County (under the influence of alcohol or drugs)

- **2002:** 561 (thus far)
- **2001:** 714
- **2000:** 702
- **1999:** 707
- **1998:** 531

Source: Riley County Police Department Records

Even though the 17,448 people killed on U.S. roadways in 2001 only accounted for 41 percent of the total traffic fatalities and was about the same as in 2000 and 1999, the plateaued numbers are not acceptable for many people – especially those who have lost loved ones to the effects of drunk driving.

Losing a son

Fernando Ugarte has had strong feelings about drunk driving for a long time.

After his son, Velasquez, was killed in a drunken driving accident, Ugarte said his feelings about alcohol and drunk driving didn't really change – they just intensified.

"I am totally opposed to drinking and driving," Ugarte said. "Drunk driving is a horrible and hideous thing."

Ugarte, who is a general surgeon in Marysville, Kan., said drinking and driving is a problem in American culture because so many people are taught that drinking is the only way to celebrate and have fun.

He said one way to combat the problem of drunken driving is for people to change their attitudes toward drinking in general.

Driving legal in Kansas

In Kansas, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a blood or breath alcohol concentration of .08 or above. That is equivalent to about 4 drinks in one hour for an average size man, on an empty stomach and 3 drinks in one hour for an average size woman, on an empty stomach.

For people under the age of 21, Kansas has a zero tolerance law. It is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a blood or breath alcohol concentration of .02 or above. The smallest amount of blood or breath alcohol concentration measurable is .02.

Source: Kansas Department of Transportation Web site and Mothers Against Drunk Driving Web site.

"People have to handle pressure different," he said. "They don't have to celebrate with liquor. A lot of people are very happy without drinking."

For Ugarte, it is hard to understand why there are not stricter laws regarding drunk driving in Kansas. He said he doesn't understand why when someone kills another person with a gun he or she might go to jail for life, but if someone kills another person with a car, he or she might only go to jail for six months to two years.

See DRUNK Page 8

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

United States lets missiles go to Yemen
Skirting a face-off with Yemen, the United States on Wednesday let an intercepted shipment of North Korean missiles proceed to the Persian Gulf country.
Page 3

●●●

Poor organization, misguided priorities hurt pre-9/11 intelligence
Intelligence agencies that were supposed to protect Americans from the Sept. 11 hijackers failed to do so because they were poorly organized, poorly equipped and slow to pursue clues, lawmakers said Wednesday.

●●●

Bush to make smallpox vaccinations available for all, mandatory for military
President Bush will make the smallpox vaccine available to all Americans on a voluntary basis to guard against a bioterrorist attack, senior administration officials said Wednesday.

●●●

Bolstered U.N. force steps up inspection schedule; desert team still at mine
A newly reinforced corps of U.N. weapons monitors, quickening the pace of surprise inspections, sent teams out across the Iraqi countryside again Wednesday and made return visits to a large complex where Iraq once worked on a nuclear bomb.

●●●

EU summit set to approve expansion, seeks solutions for Cyprus and Turkey
Leaders of the 15 European Union nations prepared Wednesday to invite 10 candidates to join the economic bloc — part of an expansion that promises to erase the remnants of Europe's Cold War divide.

Weather

Today 46 | 27



Friday 48 | 22



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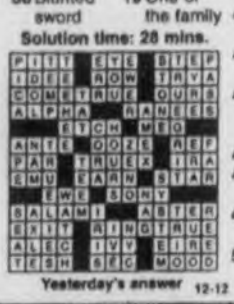
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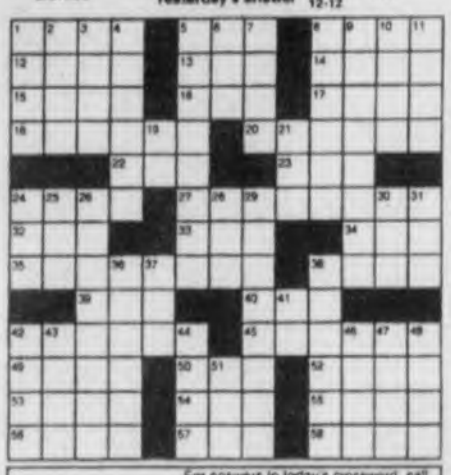
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1 Vaudeville family
5 Aries
8 Snatch
12 What henchmen do
13 Tarzan portrayer Ron
14 Building-block name
15 Fibber
16 Cistern
17 Elliptical
18 In
20 Lyndon's veep
22 Cantina
23 Moo goo — pan
24 Clinton's veep
27 Matriculated
32 Leave slack-jawed
33 Born
34 Shelter
35 Poet-essayist Denise
38 Ego
39 Bullring bravo
40 Gorilla
42 Expand
45 Costume ball
49 "Let me know if you can make it"
50 Energy
52 Ambience
53 Pub potations
54 Infuriation
55 Soviet jets
56 "The Way We —"
57 Scoundrel
58 Blunted sword

DOWN
1 White House pooch
2 Last writes?
3 "Okay"
4 Flickering light
5 Deeply respectful
6 King preceder
7 Urban legend
8 World-wide
9 Wake-up call?
10 Culture medium
11 Piece of hardware
19 One of the family
21 Playwright Betti
24 Cowboy's date
25 Have bills
26 1966 Beatles' album
28 Pref. for classical
29 Made alterations
30 Conger, e.g.
31 Dict. explanation
36 Pass, as time
37 Not wkng.
38 Bun seed
41 19-Down's partner
42 Shootout directive
43 Land in the water
44 DeMille movie, usually
46 Witticism
47 Compulsion
48 Relaxation
51 Pitcher's stat

Solution time: 28 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-12



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12-12 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU GET A BAD URGE TO SHOP, REMEMBER THAT MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON SPREES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals I

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Overcoming obstacles

Students adapt to lack of hearing

Hearing-impaired students use other forms of communication







Photos by Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Tracey Pfannenstiel, senior in public relations, and Sarah Eaverson, junior in music education, sign the words, "We are deaf." Both women have hearing loss but can communicate without using sign language.

Pfannenstiel uses two hearing aids and reads lips to help her communicate. Eaverson can hear high and low pitches and does not use a hearing aid.

By Patrice Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even with seven alarm clocks buzzing in the background, Tracey Pfannenstiel can sleep peacefully at Sigma Kappa.

Without her two hearing aids, Pfannenstiel, senior in public relations, suffers from 80-decibel hearing loss.

The threshold for normal hearing is less than or equal to 25-decibel hearing loss, according to an audiodiagram interpretation.

Pfannenstiel uses the hearing aids, and an ability to read lips, to aid in communication.

"A lot of people in society haven't really been around a deaf person, so it is hard for them to understand what a deaf person goes through," she said. "They don't understand what it's like."

Pfannenstiel, who ran cross country and track for Colby Community College, also enjoys dance, art and visiting her boyfriend, Marc Walsh, at K-State-Salina.

She said she has developed patience and a stronger personality because of her hearing loss.

"I have to be able to explain to people, 'I need this, I need that.' I have to be very insistent with people," Pfannenstiel said.

Interpreter Natalie Smith, who teaches manual communications, said the 15 hearing-impaired students adapt to challenges at K-State with assistance from Disability Support Services.

Disability Support Services provides note-takers and sign-language interpreters, as well as assisted-listening devices and special phones for hearing-impaired students, Smith said.

Not all hearing-impaired individuals consider themselves deaf, she said.

"Some hearing-impaired do not identify themselves with the deaf, and some do," Smith said. "There are those that are hard of hearing, or deaf, and do identify themselves with the deaf community."

Though she can become frustrated, Pfannenstiel turns challenges into opportunities, especially with teachers.

"I've had to overcome a lot of obstacles that people who have hearing wouldn't have to overcome," she said. "Like in a classroom setting, I miss out on a lot of instructions that teachers give. I have to go up to a teacher and ask them, and this is a great way to get to know them. As a result, all the teachers know me."

Sarah Eaverson, junior in music education, has a hearing loss that occurs in the middle range, meaning she can hear high and low pitches, but not dialogue.

She said some people question her major.

"I'm a music education major, so naturally people look at me skeptically," she said. "They figure I won't be able to hear my students, so why am I wasting a perfectly good education.

"I tell them it's something I love to do and I'm going to do it as long as I can. Although it's hurtful to hear those kinds of things, I know that I will be able to do my job well in the future."

Eaverson said her hearing has sharpened since the second grade, when she first began losing her hearing. Using perfect pitch, Eaverson can sing an A 440 note without a piano or pitch pipe. A 440 is the pitch where a perfect "A" is sounded.

"This amazes my musiced friends," she said. "I can tell whether a choir or band is flat or sharp in a second. You need good ears to have perfect pitch. They think it's cool that I have perfect pitch even though I have a hearing loss."

Pfannenstiel said the point at which she lost her hearing could not be determined, because as a toddler, she was capable of what her parents called "Flintstone" talking, which sounded like babbling.

"Either I was born deaf, or I was born kind of deaf, and my hearing just degenerated – or there was a series of ear infections. What threw us off was I was able to talk," Pfannenstiel said.

Until sixth grade, she had the help of a paraprofessional, but never used a sign interpreter. She would spend two hours a night working with her parents on different drills to help her communicate.

"In the community, parents who have deaf children so often think the deaf child can't do anything," she said. "They don't think the child will have a real bright future.

"I think parents should think that their children can do anything that they want to, no matter what disability that they have. My parents have told me so much with helping me know I can do anything, and I can accomplish anything I want to."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

- At 11:40 a.m., Gwen Bodily, 2124 Fox Meadows, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:35 p.m., Timothy Flanagan, 831 Leavenworth, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $250.
- At 5:41 p.m., Adam Silva, Alma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:30 p.m., Daniel Weir, 1807 Erickson St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8 p.m., Kevin Gerdes, 1900 Tulip Terrace, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Randall Bernot at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 324.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise Sunday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship Sunday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Quotable

Words worth repeating

"War may sometimes be a necessary evil. But no matter how necessary, it is always an evil, never a good. We will not learn to live together in peace by killing each other's children."
Former President Carter, in accepting the Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday.

"I think that mask and powder-blue outfit are fantastic. I can certainly see why that Indian follows him around."
The Rawhide Kid, a longtime Marvel Comics character who will reveal that he is gay next year, on The Lone Ranger.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

News | Budget adjustments
College deans are faced with cutting even more from their budgets. Find out how this will affect students and faculty.

The Edge | Music and munchies
Bluegrass and pizza will unite when Mankato play's Gumby's Friday. Find out what the band has been up to.

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Risks worth taking for Parachute Club

Club participating in national competition

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Chris Armstrong's 19th birthday, he wanted to do something "wild and crazy."

He decided to try skydiving.

"There's just something about it that you can't explain," said Armstrong, senior in economics and vice president of the K-State Parachute Club. "I think it's almost the fear of the unknown that got me started into it, and once I did it, I fell in love with it – with flying."

Armstrong, with 250 jumps under his belt, has the highest skydiving license, called D. This license allows him to teach others or land his parachute in parks.

The parachute club, which is the oldest collegiate club in the United States, has been competing nationally for almost 20 years, said David Hicks, president of the club and senior in mechanical engineering.

After talking about it and driving by the drop zone on numerous occasions, Hicks got involved with the club in October 1999, when he signed up at a table in the K-State Student Union.

Neither Armstrong nor Hicks said being in the club was financially burdensome.

The club doesn't charge a gear rental fee for every jump, unlike other jump zones, which helps college students remain members, Armstrong said.

"It costs money to do it," Hicks said. "But if you're not skydiving, you'll be doing something else that costs money."

Matt Beavers, fifth year senior in mechanical engineering and treasurer of the club, joined two years ago. His first jump, which initiated him into the club, was a present from a girlfriend for Christmas.

He said his favorite part about the club is the friendship.

"We're like a big family," Beavers said. "It's fun, and we have good times."

Beavers and Armstrong said they also will be in the national competition.

Both will compete in the sport accuracy, and free-fly divisions.

Sport accuracy is a competition that includes a 45-meter circle target.

The jumper must enter the circle, touch dead center of it and stop within the circle. The object is to complete the previous tasks in the shortest distance.

The free-fly division is when formations randomly are pulled out of a hat, and the jumper must complete as many of the formations in sequence within 30 seconds, Armstrong said.

Beavers has never competed before but isn't worried about the outcome.

"Regardless of what happens, it's going to be fun," he said. "However we do, we do."

He said one of the things that made him more comfortable before his first dive was knowing that skydiving was safer than driving to school every day.

"There's a risk in everything you do – I don't feel nervous about it, probably because I've done it 200 times," Hicks said. "It's kind of like driving – you always respect it and try to make it as safe as you can."

A leap of good faith

Facts about the Parachute Club

- The K-State Parachute Club is the oldest collegiate club in the United States. It formed in the early 1960s.
- This club is the only one to own and operate its own aircraft and drop zone. Membership fees pay for these two commodities.
- The club is going to the 2002 Collegiate National Skydiving Championship from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, in Eloy, Ariz.
- The club is open to anyone 18 years or older and less than 220 pounds.
- For more information about getting involved, visit the Parachute Club's Web site at *www.ksu.edu/ksupc*.

U.S. allows missiles into Yemen after assurances

International law violation dismissed

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Skirting a face-off with Yemen, the United States on Wednesday let an intercepted shipment of North Korean missiles proceed to the Persian Gulf country after receiving assurances the Scuds would not be transferred elsewhere in the tense region.

The agreement was reached through unusual high-level diplomacy involving Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin Powell, on the one hand, and President Ali Abdallah Salih of Yemen on the other.

Spanish authorities, whose naval forces intercepted the ship in the Arabian Sea, also were deeply involved in the awkward negotiations, as was Cambodia, in southeast Asia.

Bush administration officials acknowledged that boarding the ship and taking charge of its cargo probably violated international law. But administration decision-makers were guided by concern about an influx of weapons into the Persian Gulf region just as the United States is considering force to disarm Iraq.

"We were very suspicious about the ship," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. "At first one couldn't verify the nationality of the ship because the ship's name and the indications of nationality on the hull and the funnel were obscured. It was flying no flag."

Once Spanish and U.S. inspectors climbed aboard, they found "irregularities in the cargo and the documentation and the Scuds were found on board the ship," he said.

"So a ship like this acting suspiciously in a sensitive part of the world carrying what might be missiles from North Korea is obviously going to get a lot of attention," the spokesman said.

Behind the scenes, there was disagreement within the administration. Powell concluded Yemen was entitled to the missiles because they had been purchased prior to a pledge Yemen made in July 2001 not to obtain any more weapons technology from North Korea.

But some Pentagon officials took the position the pledge applied to prior contracts as well, and that Yemen was obliged not to take delivery of the weapons.

Powell, at a State Department luncheon at which he received an award from the American Academy of Diplomacy, said Salih offered assurance the shipment of Scuds would be the last weapons delivery from North Korea.

The secretary denounced North Korea as "one of the great proliferators on the face of the earth." He said the United States has been trying to make the case worldwide that the Communist regime posed dangers.

Ironically, the Bush administration has not tried to negotiate curbs on missile exports with North Korea since it broke other accords by proceeding with a nuclear weapons program, thereby convincing U.S. officials it could not be trusted to keep its word.

Powell said the good relationship between the United States and Yemen was one reason for permitting delivery of the Scuds. Bush administration officials have credited Yemen for about a year for cooperating in the U.S. campaign to counter terror.

After a "flurry of phone calls" and assurances from Salih to Cheney and Powell that "this would be the end of it," Powell said, the shipment was allowed to proceed.

Salih that the missiles were intended for Yemen's self-defense and would not be turned over to any other country, Powell said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, speaking to reporters in Qatar, said the ship was intercepted because "there were questions about its flag, questions about its cargo and questions about its destination." The ship's contents were not on its manifest, he said.

Forces from the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau had been aboard the detained vessel since Tuesday awaiting orders on what to do with it and the weapons, Pentagon officials said.

The master of the ship said it was from Cambodia, but officials of the Southeast Asian country informed the United States they were not sure but approved boarding the ship, a U.S. official said.

The crew, meanwhile, claimed to be Cambodians but may have been North Koreans, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Yemeni Foreign Minister Abu Bakr al-Kerbi summoned U.S. Ambassador Edmund Hull to protest the seizure and ask for the return of the equipment, which was for "defensive purposes," a Yemeni official told The Associated Press in San'a.

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TO THE POINT

Focus needed elsewhere, not just on Saddam

U.S. government officials found out Tuesday that North Korea shipped scud-type missiles to Yemen.

The ship carrying the missiles was intercepted, but this reveals a problem.

Is there a war plan against terrorism from either of these countries? It seems that the United States has been concentrating so much on Iraq that it has neglected other countries that may pose a threat.

Today's news shows that the United States needs to be abreast of what is happening in other countries – not just Iraq.

Military action needs to be planned for any country that could threaten the United States. It is naive to think there is only one country that could do so.

Although we are sure that the government is now aware that North Korea and Yemen pose a threat to the United States, the government needs to develop a plan and monitor these countries with precaution.

Government officials need to make sure they follow through with their promise of ending terrorism. In order to follow through with their promises, officials should know that terrorism is not just concentrated in one area, and they must focus effort on all countries that could threaten U.S. safety.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
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JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Why did ya have to go and make things so complicated?

Ladies and gentlemen: Tiff and I are back in the game. Thank God for singlehood.

Snyder knows what he's doing with the strength of schedule. Win all your games, it doesn't matter. You go to the championship game.

How 'bout bringing back wild kittens for the female sports?

To the person who wrote about Johnson County and Aquinas. I can't help that my daddy's money sent me to Aquinas. So get over it.

Hey, come to K-State-Salina for cheap textbooks in the aviation program. Only problem is, flight fees are expensive.

I'm all for protesting and standing up for what you believe in, but you make the kids do it, and they have no idea what they're doing, it's wrong.

You know what sucks, is when you get a letter from the front desk saying your roommate is moving out and she hasn't told you. Yeah, uh huh.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

DROWZY DRIVING

Students should be aware of signs of fatigue


SUSAN POWELL

With winter break approaching and bank accounts wincing, many students opt to drive home for the holidays. Though there are obvious advantages to driving, such as setting your own schedule and avoiding airport security pat-downs, there is a greater stress on the individual to be responsible.

You might consider yourself capable of driving long distances, but those endless stretches of pavement can put more than your bum to sleep.

In fact, more than 100,000 annual police-reported crashes involve drowsiness as a principal factor in the accident, according to the National Sleep Foundation's Web site, *www.sleepfoundation.org*.

The National Sleep Foundation also estimates 71,000 people are injured and 1,500 are killed due to drowsy drivers each year.

However, these statistics are conservative, as it is difficult to determine sleepiness as the cause of many accidents. There is no standardized criteria concerning drowsy drivers, and many states do not have a code for sleepiness on their crash-report forms.

When considering who is susceptible to drowsy driving look around campus. Those most at risk for causing accidents from fatigue are young, sleep-deprived, frequent travelers and those who drive long distances alone.

Sounds like many of us are candidates as we shrug off sleepless nights of finals week, hurriedly pack our things and plan that eight-hour journey home.

Prevention is the most effective measure of combating fatigue while driving. Obviously, a full night's sleep before the trip is crucial in keeping you alert.

If you can, plan to travel with a friend. The conversations will keep you attentive and give you the option to switch drivers when feeling tired.

Avoiding alcohol and some forms of medication that impair motor skills will help the driver stay focused as well.

If you are unable to drive with a companion, you should be careful to note certain signs of sleepiness:

- Drowsy drivers often can't recollect the last few miles they've driven. They tend to wander from their lane or hit a rumble strip, which alerts drivers of their meandering.
- Thoughts often become disconnected, and drivers are unable to focus and keep their eyes open.
- Drowsy drivers tend to tailgate or miss traffic signs and jerk their cars in to stay in the designated lane.

One problem with drowsy drivers is the mentality that their fatigue is fleeting, and no real harm can be done by their drooping lids.

This mentality is supported by our laws, as Kansas has no real legal repercussions for drowsy drivers. There are pages of fines for DUIs but none discussing fatigue on the Kansas Department of Transportation's Web page, *kdot1.ksdot.org*.

Although there are no scientific measures of fatigue like there are for drinking, we should be able to measure our own limits concerning weariness.

We've known our personal sleep patterns for decades, as well as what tends to induce sleep. Be aware of biological warning signs, since those helpful rumble strips won't always be there to refresh you.

Susan is a senior in English. She's taking next semester off to earn the ever-elusive diploma. You can e-mail her at *sjp8478@ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Anna Wetzel

Are you super hero or super boring?


LAYTON EHMKE

Imagine yourself between the ages of 5 and 9, setting up your collection of Star Wars, G.I. Joe, He Man or A-Team action figures.

Or, in the case of the ladies who read my column, you can have your choice of Barbie, or whatever you chicks played with back in the day (It's been at least 10 solid years since I hung out with my Star Wars figures and G.I. Joes, and I assume the same is true for most of you – but bear with me, this should be fun).

Now imagine there is an action figure made to resemble your adult self.

Your 3 1/2 inch-high replicated self is wearing what you typically wear today, plus some sort of gadget, gun or special powers. In my case, it would be wearing green cargo pants, a black shirt and a backpack. It would have long, curly hippie hair and come with five stocking caps and a black book. My special powers would be thought control, or as some of you might recall, the Force.

My Star Wars self would not carry a blaster, but would be equipped with a light saber and a fountain pen.

You have to think about what kinds of attributes your toy would have to offer the rest of the figures on your team. Would your figure be a dependable member of the group, or would it be the wacky mamma-jamma that was made for kicks?

The question is: Would your 7-year-old self want the action figure of your adult self to add to the collection?

My 7-year-old self would most definitely choose me first. Then again, the me of today would probably freak out if I bought an action figure of the me 15 years from now. I don't even want to think about it. Bald, fat, poor, single. What a bummer.

But what I want to know is this: Do people see what they are going to be before they become it?

I don't think so. People change. For instance, if the dorky, junior-high me saw the insane, hippie-lookin' cat I am today, I'd honestly freak out.

But here's a quick test I came up with just to be sure:

1. Does the action figure of yourself come with a
   a. cape?
   b. map?
   c. magnifying glass?
2. Is the figure's weapon a
   a. light saber/sword?
   b. machine gun/heavy blaster?
   c. stick?
3. Does the figure appear
   a. dark/mysterious?
   b. practical/confident?
   c. colorful/smiling?
4. Does it come with a side-kick who is a
   a. droid?
   b. Wookie?
   c. turtle?

Note: Question 5 is only for the fellas.

5. If your action figure was locked in a doll house with other toys would he
   a. get to know Barbie a little better?
   b. make moves on Wonder-Woman?
   c. go all the way with a few of the My Little Ponies?

If you answered "a" to most questions, your action figure is a true leader, and you obviously dig yourself. However, you have a great capacity for evil. You might also not know the identity of your father, but you've got this feeling ...

For those who answered "b" to most questions, you'll be alright in life. Just be careful about stroking your Wookie. He might bite.

If you answered "c" to most questions, your action figure is a wimp. It will be in thrift stores all across the country the day after Christmas. Good luck in life.

This is merely a test of self-worth and acceptance, and the important thing is that you recognize the fact that people change, oftentimes for the better. But there are two sides to every tale. Just hope for the best.

Layton is the smoothest cat in all the land. You can e-mail his supreme wickedness at *lre3684@ksu.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

Honor system should be applied to undergraduates, graduates alike; council member sees pledge benefits

Editor,

I am writing to ask all students to call or e-mail their student senators and ask for their support in the resolution to add the K-State Graduate School to our Honor System.

As a second-semester member of the Undergraduate Honor Council, I have seen the effectiveness of having a student-led honor program. By incorporating the graduate school into the Honor System, we will continue the integrity and equality in education that K-State so proudly displays.

K-State prides itself on the academic achievement, quality of educators and equality among students. The Honor System, however, is not equal.

When an undergraduate has been accused of an Honor Code violation, he is assigned an undergraduate to investigate his case.

If the accusation qualifies for a hearing, the accused sits before a panel that is a majority of his peers. The alleged violator is given a peer adviser experienced with the Honor Program.

If a graduate student is accused of an Honor Code violation (which he is not even bound to in the first place), he is assigned a faculty adviser, must follow the chain of command through faculty and administrators, then sit before a panel made up of the same people.

For a university that prides itself on equality among students, this does not seem very fair to me.

In the case of classes that have both undergraduates and graduates, I do not believe it is fair that two students taking the same class are not held to the same standards of honor and integrity. We need to have consistency among all of our students to create equality.

By incorporating the graduate school into the Honor System, the university will save time, energy and money. The Honor System would only have to recruit two or three new graduate members, and one or two new graduate faculty members.

Since the council members are volunteers, and all cases are conducted "in-house," there would be no additional cost to the university. In addition, the Honor System keeps a record of all violators of the Honor Pledge, and acts as a "clearing house" for the colleges on campus.

Finally, the undergraduate school has a system that has proven to deter violations and help students understand the Honor Pledge.

Please take what I have written into consideration, and go to the Office of Student Activities and Services, find the name of your student senator and let him or her know you want his or her vote for the incorporation of the graduate school into the K-State Honor System.

It is time for a change, and time for the university to become consistent with its Honor policies.

The veterinary school has an Honor Council and the undergraduate school has an Honor Council.

Isn't it time the graduate school follows suit?

Rebecca Ebert
| senior in speech communication

WATER | City officials respond to errors; restructuring part of review

Continued from Page 1

meter.

The meter has been replaced, and Dale Boggs, K-State's associate director of facilities maintenance and utilities, said he has authorized the payment of the bill.

Manhattan officials then reviewed K-State's larger meters and found about six more underbilling problems. Boggs said most of those meters have been fixed, and he has authorized the university to pay the city back. Both Hayen and Boggs said the total amount of these errors was not high enough to be considered significant.

The problems with university underbilling led city officials to create a new billing category just for K-State. Now, the three main categories of customers are commercial, residential and university, Hayen said.

Hayen said the university designation was long overdue.

"Some of the groundwork laid in the late '70s and '80s was ill-defined," he said. "Some of the arrangements didn't make any sense.

"We want to develop a system that both City Hall and the university will be comfortable with five years down the road, so new people in City Hall or the university can look back and know the process and begin carrying it forward," he said.

University meters are split into three sub-categories: facilities, housing and foundation. Facilities and housing together have 49 meters, and the foundation has six, Hayen said.

Hayen said the university is working to reduce the amount of meters the city reads to decrease the chance for error. At the same time, K-State is adding to the amount of meters it monitors and reads on its own.

This cooperation between K-State and Manhattan has created a comfortable partnership, Hayen said.

"We both give and take to share the cost," he said. "Everyone seems satisfied."

Fehr agreed, saying a city/university task force for the issue raised awareness and understanding.

"There was a question in the past about who's responsible for certain pieces of equipment," Fehr said. "There has been excellent cooperation in the delineation of who would be responsible for meters and water lines."

Boggs said the new measures help the university track its own use. What has also helped K-State, he said, are the new specialized reports the city is sending to the university.

"We get a monthly report on the activity of meters. It helps us determine if there is a problem with a meter or not," Boggs said.

In addition to the university reports, the city has established specialized reports for other large users, new users and any user that registers a zero, Hayen said. He said zero-use bills are more common in the winter when residents leave town for an extended period of time and shut off their water.

New users are monitored for six months, Hayen said. City officials will continually roll over which accounts to study each month.

Manhattan officials are hoping to start additional accountability reports to prevent mistakes, Hayen said. The reports should start at the beginning of the year.

Officials restructured city departments in response to the underbillings. Both billing and meter reading are now functions of the finance department. For nearly two months, they have had weekly meetings to bring employees together, Hayen said.

City employees also conducted an audit of Manhattan's about 12,400 commercial and residential water customers. They compared bills against three previous years.

According to the city's audit summary, 12,397 accounts were reviewed. Of those, 1,105 were isolated for further review. Only 22 accounts needed action beyond review, such as meter repairs.

Hayen said city officials also followed through with other measures proposed in September. The city has altered its billing system, which used to generate reports only if a user's monthly water usage was above a ceiling amount. Now, a reverse override system also provides reports when usage drops below a floor amount. They also checked billing software for quality control, Hayen said.

"The utility billing system is solid," he said. "I am confident that the problems with getting inaccurate bills out has been put to rest."

Fehr said city officials are focusing on updating meter equipment to minimize the potential for human error. Hayen said the city will try and purchase more equipment after the beginning of the year.

"Even though there is a crunch of money, we will try to improve the number and quality of meters next year," Hayen said.

Fehr said the completed steps have already benefited the city.

"We've done a lot of good productivity work to minimize the opportunity of this happening again," Fehr said.

PAPERS | RefWorks online research system arrives to campus

Continued from Page 1

using whatever citation style they need, and it allows them to manage their reference database.

Purchasing RefWorks for use costs $8,000, Gould said. Currently, 127 people have input 8,370 references since K-State students and faculty began using it Oct. 21. Gould said ITAC and Hale Library are providing training in the use of RefWorks, and all students, faculty and groups can take advantage of it.

"We want undergrads to use this system, and you can imagine how a graduate student would use it," Gould said. "Once students see how valuable this is, they'll be really excited."

Abbey Nutsch, research assistant professor, said she has been using RefWorks for about three weeks. She said she's involved with the Food Science Institute, and she's working on a cooperative agreement with the USDA with Texas A&M and Purdue.

"RefWorks helps us because of the multiple locations of using it to input references where numerous people across different campuses can access the same database," Nutsch said.

Nutsch said the system will be helpful at the end of the project to assist with amassing bibliographies.

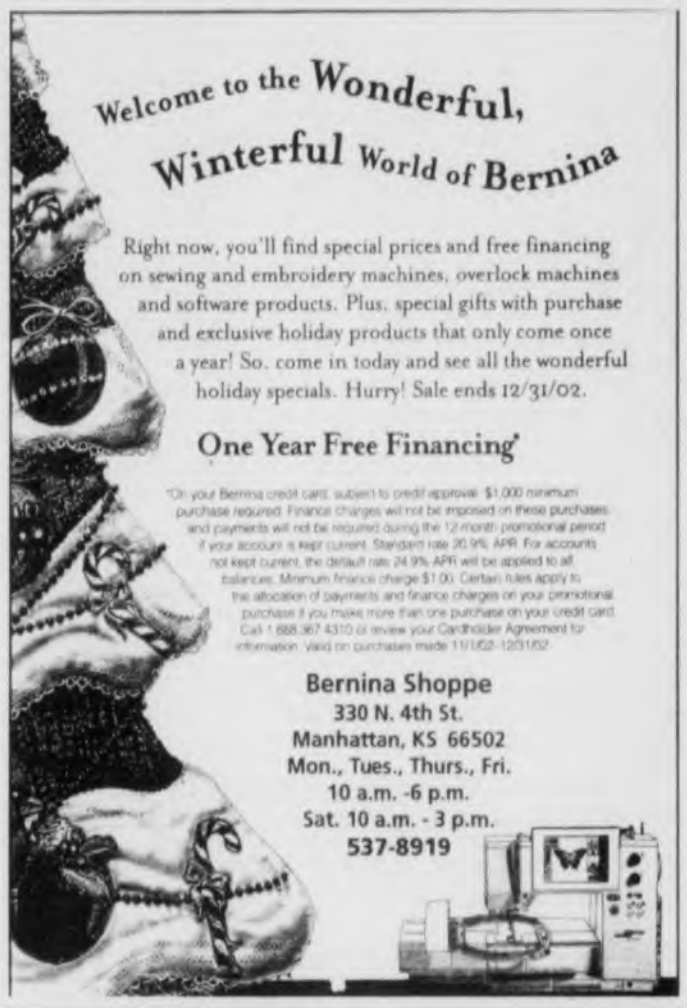
Sara Kearns, business economics librarian, said right now her department is still learning how to utilize the new system and figuring out its potential.

"There's a lot of good work that can be done with it," Kearns said. "Everyone is still learning it since we haven't had it for very long, and we're trying to get the word out."

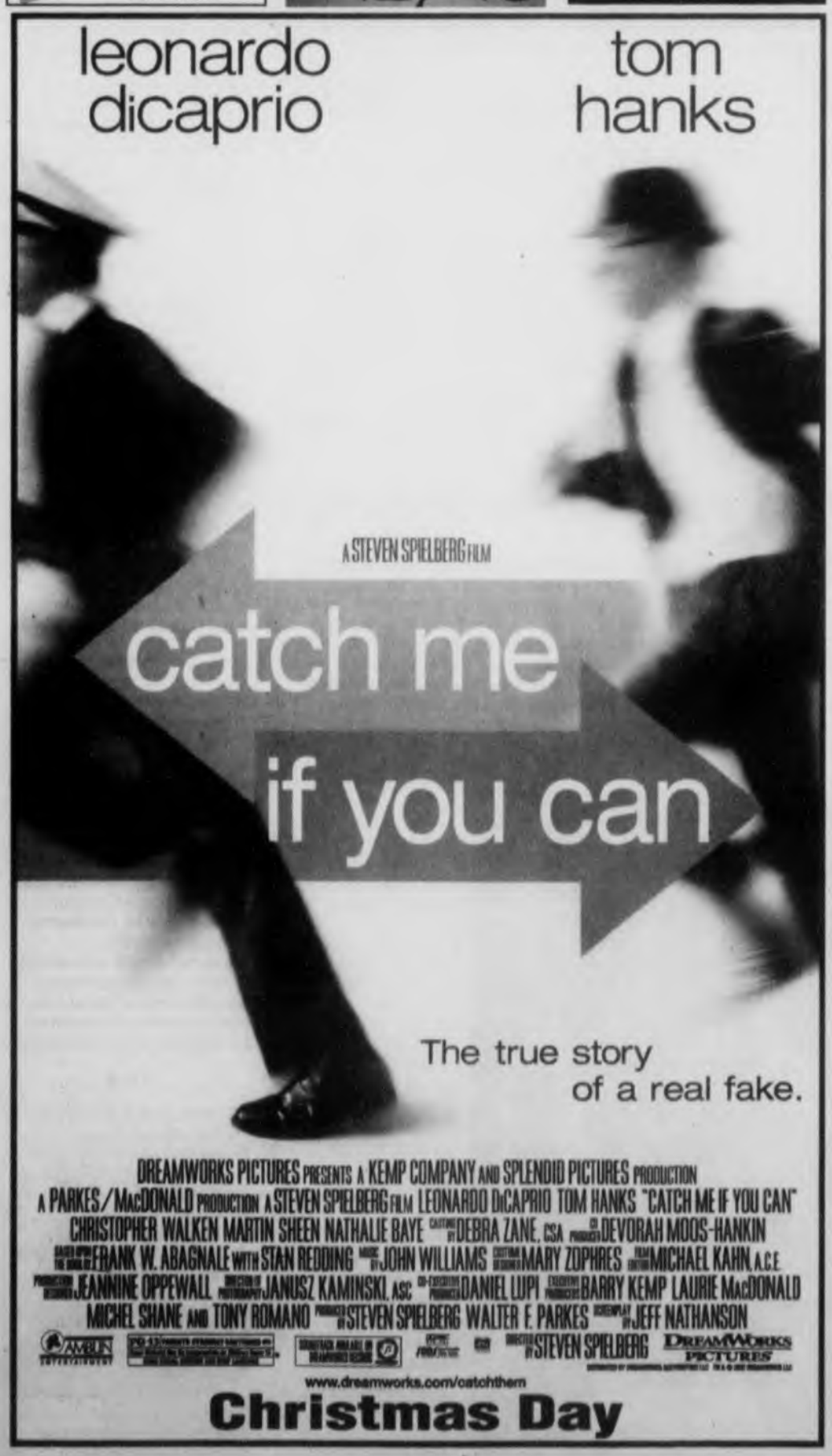




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SPORTS

Wildcat women to meet hot Wisconsin-Green Bay squad

Phoenix put 6-game winning streak to test tonight; K-State prepared to handle UWGB 3-point weapons

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Against the Stanford Cardinals on Nov. 30, the K-State women's basketball team struggled offensively and defensively in a 63-57 loss, its first loss of the season.

Tonight, the Cats will face another hot team away from the confines of Bramlage Coliseum when they play the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix.

The Phoenix have won six straight games and enter the contest with a 13-game unbeaten streak at home. Sophomore guard Laurie Koehn said the Stanford game taught a valuable lesson about playing on the road – that things don't easily go in a hostile environment.

"It's really important," she said. "I think we learned a lot from the Stanford experience. So now we just need to come out and build.

"Wisconsin-Green Bay is a great team, and we just know that we have to go in there focused and ready to play our game and do the things that we've been taught to do."

A six-game winning streak is tough to stop, but sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said with the game on the road, it makes the task that much tougher.

"Going on the road is totally different than being at home in front of 8,000 people," she said. "We just have to learn from what happened at Stanford and just to go and play with composure, no matter what happens.

"If we're down 10 (points) in the first couple minutes of the game, we just have to kind of keep our heads up and keep executing our offense," Wecker said. "We can't get rattled by what's going on."

UW-Green Bay is coming off a 60-58 win over No. 25 Texas Christian on Dec. 3. The Associated Press acknowledged this, as the Phoenix received 35 votes in this weeks AP top 25 poll.

"They're very tough," junior center Nicole Ohlde said. "They've beat some really high competition in the past couple weeks.

"It's going to be really hard," she said. "They're a real scrappy team – blue collar and hard workers – so, this is going to be tough. We're going to have to go out there and play K-State basketball."

Defensively, the Cats must focus on stopping the three-point shot of the Phoenix, Wecker said.

UW-Green Bay is shooting 47.2 percent from behind the arc so far this season.

"They're going to be a lot like Stanford – just going to be shooting up a lot of three's," Wecker said. "We've been working on some things defensively to correct the problems we had out there, and we just have to be ready to guard them out on the perimeter.

"That's the way Big 12 teams are. They're going to light it up from outside if you're right in their face or five feet off the three-point line. We've got to be ready."

K-State beat UW-Green Bay last season, 85-66, at Bramlage Coliseum.

Ohlde said performing well in this game could help the Cats as a conference season looms closer.

"I think we're doing a lot of really good things right now," she said. "We've had a lot of really good competition. I think we are a little bit ahead of where we were last year with the harder competition.

"I think things are going good right now, and I'm just looking forward to the rest of December before we start Big 12 play."

#7 K-State (8-1) vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (6-1)

When: 7 tonight
Where: Green Bay, Wisconsin
Note: The Phoenix are receiving votes in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today polls.

BCS bashing continues: Changes necessary for system to work right

Bashing the Bowl Championship Series has evolved into a tradition for sports journalists across America.

But there is no simple solution to the BCS. It is a program born to fail, and it has done so marvelously.


JOEL REICHENBERGER

The only chance to remedy the BCS will require a complete overhaul and an expansion to encompass all of the post-season bowls.

The BCS arose out of a strange time in college football. The sport was becoming more and more competitive and every year there seemed to be more pressure to find a way to crown an actual champion. Each season seemed to produce only more disappointing results.

The pre-BCS system, the Bowl Alliance, was structured entirely on conference matchups. The Rose Bowl would always feature the Big Ten champion versus the Pac-10 champion, no matter its rank. The Orange Bowl had ties to the Big 8, and the Cotton Bowl was in bed with the now defunct Southwestern conference.

Pre-established ties amounted to unbreakable bonds that kept the best teams from facing each other in bowl games.

College football struggled to find an answer. The BCS was born.

The BCS was supposed to be a step in a better direction. At last the No. 1 team in the nation would meet the No. 2 team no matter what conference it was in or what bowl it would have gone to.

While not thrown out, old-school conference tie-ins became less important than finding a champion.

The matchups of the last two seasons clearly illustrate this trend. For two consecutive seasons now, the Rose Bowl won't feature a Big Ten versus Pac-10 matchup. Rather, last season it hosted the National Championship and this season it got trumped out of the best Big Ten teams by the other BCS bowls.

Further, one of the teams that wound up playing in 2002 Championship game – Nebraska – didn't even win its own conference.

The BCS – the poster child of breaking conference tie-ins – has not relinquished its own tie-ins, which is the problem.

The champions from the Big 12, the Big Ten, the Pac-10, the ACC, the Big East and the SEC all still receive automatic bids. Such a system sent an undeserving Texas A&M to the Sugar Bowl after the 1998 season and will send even more unworthy Florida State to the Sugar Bowl this season.

There is not nearly as much stock put into winning a conference in 2002 as there was in 1950. Then, the conference was everything. Now, it is just a stepping stone. For the good teams, it's little more than a warm-up for the big BCS game.

Focus has shifted away from winning a conference title and toward winning a National Championship.

By retaining conference tie-ins of its own, the BCS is impeding the one problem it was supposed to solve. It was designed to bring the best teams together to play, but the tie-ins restrict it from doing so.

For the BCS to be effective, it must be expanded. The dream that created it must be realized. Bowls must ditch their conference tie-ins so that premier teams can be matched up without crossing over any sacred boundaries or conference lines.

A new bowl entity needs to be created. But rather than just rectify the top four bowls, this system needs to extend from all of the post-season games.

This time, it should receive all of the power when it comes to delegating bowl invitations. Under such a system, Florida State would not be in the top tier of bowls, and K-State would not be in the middle tier.

Teams that earned their rankings throughout the season would be rewarded in bowls that they deserved. The fans who diligently followed them would be rewarded by being able to see high-caliber matchups rather than the murder of unranked teams or the highlighting of middle-of-the-road teams in the spotlight bowls.

Since the inception of the BCS, conferences have tried to bend its rules. They have attempted to leverage its decisions in order to make more money and land their teams in the better games. But college football should not come down to petty games of one-upsmanship. Just as many people say, ranking shouldn't be decided on a computer and bowl games shouldn't be decided in a conference room – or under the conference table.

A new system, one born free of any conference strings could provide the matchups that America so desires. No. 8 K-State would face off against another top 10 team, likely in one of the top four or five bowl games. The day of the conference-on-conference matchups has passed.

Players, teams and fans want to see better games, and unless the BCS is surgically altered, that will never happen.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

ALL-OUT STOMPING


Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
The Broncs' Delvis Diaz tries to stop Matt Siebrandt as he puts in two of his total 13 points. The Cats led by as many as 36.

Wooldridge's scoring concerns eased after reaching century mark in win

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Jim Wooldridge said he was worried about his team's ability to score points coming into Wednesday night's game.

But after the Wildcats defeated Texas-Pan American 102-68, he said some of his concerns may have been addressed.

K-State (3-4) took advantage of hot shooting and a 19-0 first-half run to put away the Broncs for the third win of the season. The Cats hadn't broken the century mark in nearly five years – since a 111-56 win against Missouri on Jan. 3, 1998 –

See BASKETBALL Page 10

Hart tallies 19 against Broncs despite sore thumb

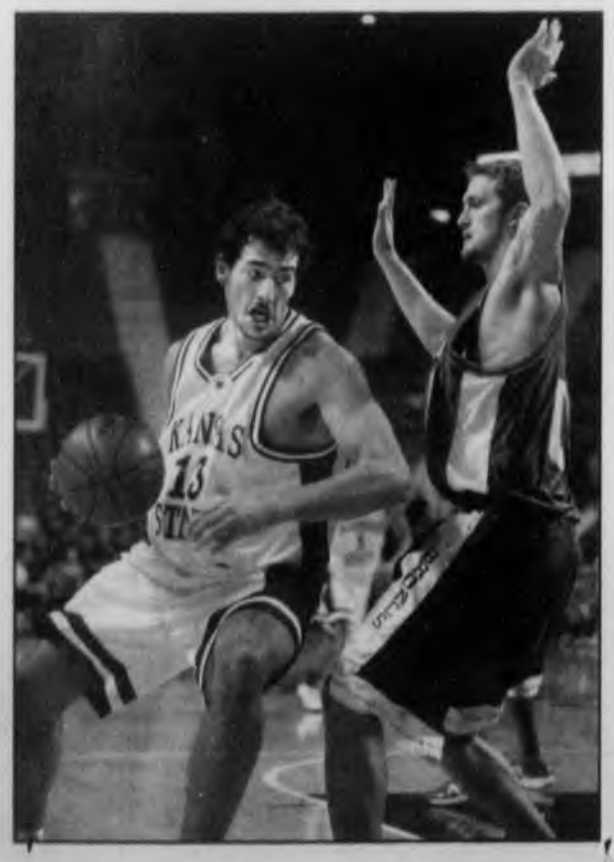
By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jarrett Hart was expected to be an immediate contributor this season for the Cats.

But Hart, a third team NJCAA All-American while averaging 19.4 points his sophomore season at Arkansas-Fort Smith Junior College, came into Wednesday night's game against Texas-Pan American with a sore thumb, averaging just 5.8 points per contest, and shooting only 31 percent from the floor.

His thumb didn't seem to bother him against the Broncs, though, as Hart found his stroke, hitting seven of eight shots from the floor, finishing

See HART Page 8


K-State's Marcelo Da Barrosa, drives around Derrick East as the Cats defeat Texas-Pan American, 102-68. K-State shot 61 percent from the field, the team's highest point total since 1997.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

CAT CALENDAR

Now that the semester is close to being over, you can have a month of rest and relaxation. In between now and the beginning of next semester, there are plenty of opportunities to support the Wildcats. Here are a few dates to keep in mind.

Friday
- Track — K-State is host to the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon. Action will start at 10 a.m.

Saturday
- Men's basketball — Cats tangle with Shockers down in Wichita. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

Dec. 20
- Women's basketball — Women battle Western Michigan. Tip-off is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball — Immediately following the women's game, the men will take on Lipscomb.

Dec. 27
- Football — It's bowling time as the Cats travel to the Holiday Bowl to take on Arizona State. If you can't be there, you can tune in to ESPN at 7 p.m. to root on K-State.

Jan. 5
- Women's basketball — It's the Big Ten versus the Big 12 as K-State plays Iowa at 2 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Jan. 6
- Women's basketball — The women kick off their Big 12 season when they travel east to Lawrence to take on the Jayhawks. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

Jan. 11
- Men's basketball — Now's your time to welcome Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight as the Cats will take on the Red Raiders, opening their Big 12 season in Bramlage Coliseum. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Volleyball | Downey-Wallace, Goehring named to all-region team Wednesday

Junior libero Laura Downey-Wallace and junior outside hitter Lauren Goehring picked up two more honors for their play this season, as the duo were selected to the honorable mention All-Central Region team on Wednesday afternoon in an announcement by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

The two were joined on the honorable mention team by Missouri's Lindsey Hunter, Nebraska's Jennifer Saleaumua and Southwest Missouri State's Linette White. Those making the All-Central Region first team included the Nebraska trio of Greichaly Cepero, Amber Holmquist and Laura Pilakowski, the Northern Iowa threesome of Jill Arganbright, Kim Kester and Molly O'Brien, the Texas duo of Kathy Hahn and Mira Topic and Monique Gerlach of Colorado, Kelly Johnson of Texas Tech and Laura Jones of Texas A&M. Jones was named the Region's Freshman of the Year.

●●●

NFL | UCLA looking at Chiefs' Robinson

Kansas City defensive coordinator Greg Robinson is a candidate to become head coach at UCLA, Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil said Wednesday.

Robinson, the Chiefs' defensive coordinator for the past two years, was not available to comment.

Vermeil, almost as an aside at the end of his post-practice meeting with reporters, said he had spoken earlier in the day with UCLA Athletic Director Dan Guerrero about Robinson.

A Los Angeles native, the 51-year-old Robinson was an assistant coach at UCLA from 1982-89 and then moved into the NFL as a coach with the New York Jets.

●●●

NCAA | Heisman finalists announced

Top-ranked Miami's Ken Dorsey and Willis McGahee are Heisman Trophy finalists, the first time since 1994 that teammates were among the top five in the voting.

Iowa quarterback Brad Banks, Penn State running back Larry Johnson and Southern California quarterback Carson Palmer also were invited Wednesday for the award's presentation.

The winner of one of the most wide-open Heisman races will be announced Saturday night at the Yale Club in New York.

The last time two players from the same school finished in the top five was eight years ago, when Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter was second and Kerry Collins fourth.

●●●

NFL | Martz admits to QB controversy

Coach Mike Martz suggested for the first time Wednesday that if Marc Bulger continues to play as well as he has, he could compete with Kurt Warner next season for St. Louis Rams' quarterback job.

Bulger has a 106.0 passer rating, which would lead the NFL if he had enough attempts, and is 5-0 as a starter this year — the Rams' only victories. The third-stringer when the season began, he returns to the lineup on Sunday night against Arizona after recovering from a sprained right index finger.

Bulger has 12 touchdown passes and four interceptions. Martz said if he picks up where he left off, it will affect the team's quarterback situation next year.

Ultimate Relaxation

Massage therapists to provide free service tonight in Union

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to relieve that end-of-semester tension with a hands-on method – massage.

On Thursday night, students will get an opportunity for that relief when the Union Program Council sponsors the "De-stress Before Finals" event. Ashley Friesen, special events committee chair, said that students need to have a chance to relax.

"Students have finals and it's hard to focus on studying with the stress," Friesen said. "So, we figured what better way is there to get rid of stress? We decided that we'd offer an opportunity for students to relax and get massages."

Massage therapy
When: 7-9 p.m., Thursday
Where: K-State Student Union Courtyard
Cost: Free

Besides massage, the Union Courtyard will be bustling with action. Several other activities will be provided, and all students have to do is show up, Friesen said.

"We will have crafts that people can make," she said. "We'll also have cookies for people to decorate. But,the most important thing is that everything is free."

Body First will provide the massage therapists. The opportunity to help students out during a stressful time is nice, Doug Sellers, owner of Body First, said.

This will be the fourth year that Sellers has provided the service, the other three years the event was held in Kramer Dining Hall. Sellers said that everyone can benefit from a massage.

"Unless you're stranded on an island without stress, everyone could probably use one because of stress," Sellers said.

"On Thursday, we will be providing chair massages, where we will focus on the head, back, neck and shoulder area.

"We will try to give everyone a 10 to 15 minute massage, but it all depends on the turnout."

Body First is a locally owned business that provides massage therapy. They give massages that are both therapeutic and relaxing using a variety of techniques, David Riggs, massage therapist, said.

"We have a lot of clients that come in and get therapeutic massages," Riggs said. "Some people have chronic pains, and some just like to come in and relax. I like it because it feels good to make people relax and feel better."

Some people have illnesses that require them to come in on a regular basis for pain relief, Riggs said. But, that's not the only reason why people should get a massage.

He said people get tense because stress will make the body release toxins into the muscles, and a massage will help to flush those toxins from the muscle area. Though, occasionally a few problems can take place on the massage table.

"I normally give anywhere between 15 and 30 massages a week, Riggs said.

"There are only a couple of conditions we don't massage for, and that normally includes a broken bone, certain kinds of cancer and skin infections. Other than cases like that, people won't get hurt by a school-trained massage therapist."

Sellers said that a good Web site to visit if someone wants more information on massage is the American Massage Therapy Association Web site. Body First also has a Web site at *www.bodyfirst.com* that offers information on massage, their prices and specials.

"We're going to come out with four therapists," Sellers said. "

We're going to be ready to help some students relax before their big week."





Top: David Riggs, massage therapist, demonstrates a seated chair massage on Doug Sellers, owner of Body First. Located at 2308 Anderson Ave., Body First offers spa treatments, a variety of massages, as well as a hair salon.

Left: Body First offers seated chair massages in 10 or 15 minute sessions. They also offer discounted 60-minute massages to K-State students with their student IDs.

Photo Illustrations by Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Massage techniques

Here is a list of some of the different types of massage techniques. The information is courtesy of the American Massage Therapy Association *(www.amtamassage.org)*.

Deep tissue: helps to release chronic patterns of tension by using slow, deep strokes. It is called deep tissue because it also focuses on deeper muscle tissues.

Reflexology: massage based on points on feet and hands. There are specific spots that correspond to other parts of the body.

On-site massage (or chair massage): The client is fully clothed and placed in a special chair so the back, shoulders, neck and head are exposed for the massage therapist.

Swedish massage: Long kneading strokes are used. Considered the basis of most massages. Most chair massages include a form of Swedish massage.

Shiatsu and acupressure: Oriental-based system of finger-pressure to treat special points along acupuncture "meridians."

Sports massage: Massage therapy that focuses on muscle groups of a specific sport.

Swing City Jazz concert showcases local talent, various personality styles

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday will be the last Swing City Jazz concert for the semester, but it will be a first-time opportunity for some musicians.

Four student jazz combos will be playing at the Manhattan Arts Center. Wayne Goins, director of jazz, will be playing as well as coaching students. Goins said he enjoys watching his students showcase their talents.

"I like it when they have the spotlight," Goins said. "I like to see them grow musically and interact with one another. They all have a different sound and approach, and you can really see each one of them sprouting into their own musical personality."

Goins said that there will be several different approaches to jazz and a variety of sounds. Some bands will offer a cool jazz feel, hot be-bop, Latin jazz, bossa novas as well as others. He said that there will be a sound for anyone.

"The Swing Machine is the top jazz combo for students," Goins said. "We all like to have fun, so we like it if people get up and dance and move around. People should come early because it will be standing room only."

Mike Katzif, junior in sociology, is one of the students who will be playing for the first time at the arts center. He has played guitar for nine years and has a variety of influences from classical to reggae.

He has been excited to get on stage and perform for the Swing City Jazz audience. This is what he had to say about the concert on Friday.

Q: Is there a specific person or group you like playing with?
A: I would have to say that the guys I'm with now, (Or Current Resident), are the best group of guys I could ask for in Manhattan. We all live together and are good friends and we can play whenever we want. I think that most of the best bands out there are great friends, and I think that shows.

Q: What do you like about playing with Wayne Goins?
A: Well, I study with him, so I'm in his office about every week, and he'll jam with me. He's shown a lot of wisdom, and the thing about him is, he knows how to teach music. He's probably the best music teacher I've ever had. With our group, he's given us a lot of freedom. He's helped with strengthening our soft spots. He's probably the best guitarist in Manhattan.

Q: What's your favorite part about playing in a jazz show?
A: I think the spontaneity. Of course we rehearse the main things we want to do, but there's always the chance for subtle changes to occur. It makes you nervous because those changes could really mess you up, but sometimes it can be really good. A live audience is fun because I think they appreciate bands that take risks like that.

Q: Is playing jazz music something you want to do for the rest of your life?
A: I think so that's my ultimate goal. I think it's hard to be involved in just music. But I want it to be a part of my life, like maybe I will help teach it or something. I think that would be a means to create more music and give me a chance to play more myself.

Swing City Jazz

Who: Latin Jazz Ensemble, the Swing Machine, Thadeus Pope Quintet and Or Current Resident
When and where: 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz
Tickets: $6 for students, $12 for the general public, available at the arts center, Dusty Bookshelf, Claflin Books and Copies or charge by phone at 537-4420

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Musical 'Bombay Dreams' takes in $16 million at London box office

Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical "Bombay Dreams" has taken in $16 million at the box office, theater officials said.

More than 300,000 people have seen the show, which celebrates the Bollywood movie musicals of the Indian subcontinent.

"Bombay Dreams," which opened in June, celebrates its 200th performance Wednesday at the Apollo Victoria Theatre.

The show, with music by A.R. Rahman and lyrics by Don Black, focuses on a poor but handsome young man who dreams of becoming a Bollywood movie star. It's directed by Steven Pimlott, who directed the hit revival of the Lloyd Webber musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

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After 25 years, Brunskwick bluegrass festival is taking a one-year break

Organizers of the Thomas Point Beach Bluegrass Festival — one of the largest bluegrass festivals on the East Coast — plan to take the year off in 2003.

The festival has taken place each Labor Day weekend for 25 years in Brunswick, Maine. Founder Pati Crooker says it's time for her staff to "have a breather."

Bluegrass stars who have performed at the event, which will return in 2004, include Bill Monroe, Alison Krauss, Ricky Skaggs and Del McCoury.

"I always thought I'd stop at 25 years," Crooker said recently. "But it's become a huge part of my life, of everyone's life. So I can't stop it for long."

Crooker owns Thomas Point Beach, a park where people pay fees to picnic, swim or camp. The park's business includes hosting company outings, reunions and weddings.

●●●

2002 Collegian Readers' Choice Music Awards

Remember to vote online for your choices for this year's top albums at *www.kstatecollegian.com*. So far, Eminem is winning all three categories for which he has been nominated. Final results will be printed early next semester.

LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express you're opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at *jduncan_80@hotmail.com*. This week we asked Patrick McGovern, sophomore in construction science, what he's playing.

1. James Taylor: "October Road"
This is his new album and I got it right when it came out. James Taylor's one of my favorite artists. I like his acoustic music quite a bit. This is one of my top five albums.

2. Phish: "Reba"
Phish is a really innovative band. They have a unique sound. I got into them because a friend of mine noticed that I listen to a lot of Pink Floyd, so he said I might like Phish.

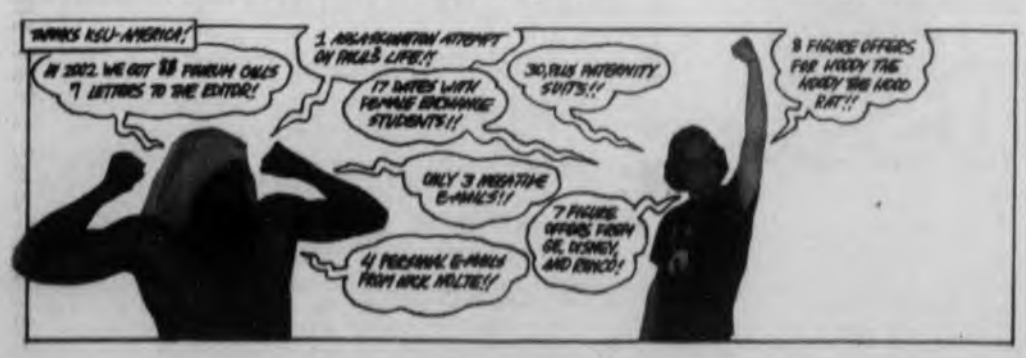
3. Leo Kotke: "One Guitar, No Vocals"
He's known around the world as one of best 12-string guitar players. I've seen him in concert and he's incredible. The way he plays sounds like there's two or three guitars, but it's just him.

4. Old and in the Way: "Breakdown"
This is a bluegrass album with Jerry Garcia on banjo. They only played a few shows back in the '70s. A lot of it is traditional bluegrass, but it's Jerry Garcia style. I play mandolin and guitar, so when I got my mandolin, I started to listen to more bluegrass.

5. The Allman Brothers: "Greatest Hits"
That's the only Allman Brothers' album I have and I love their sound. It's raw rock n' roll. When I play guitar, that's the style I like to work on. I like "Dreams" a lot and "Little Martha" is a nice little acoustic song.

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



DRUNK | Drunken driving statistics show increase in December crashes

Continued from Page 1

"It is just as serious as getting a gun and killing another person," he said.

"For most people who drink and drive, they have done it before."

Ugarte said that when he drives at night, he fears for his life.

"I have to protect myself," he said. "It is terrible, but there is no one else that will in this state."

Dealing with the problem

Since 1995, the percent of alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Kansas is about 40 percent per year.

That percent, which has been on the rise since the 1980s and early 1990s, is part of the reason the Kansas Drunk Driving Prevention Office has implemented programs to educate people about, and attempt to prevent, drunken driving.

Julie Faust, program specialist for KDDPO, said many people are just unaware of the laws associated with drunken driving and DUI's.

"With youth, many may not know what is in store for them if they are caught," Faust said. "People need to know laws when they start driving."

Education, Faust said, is the best way to attempt to prevent drunken driving, so it is vital for young people to hear about the consequences of getting behind the wheel after drinking.

Faust said statistics show that young drivers are most often the perpetrator of drunken driving.

"There is a high percentage with alcohol crashes and teenagers," she said.

"This is the area we need to educate."

Because the holidays are a high risk time for drunken driving, Faust said December is 3D month, which stands for National Drunk and Drug Driving Month.

During the holidays, drunken driving occurs more frequently because of parties and celebrations, Quintanar said, so the RCPD sometimes chooses to use sobriety checkpoints.

Although sobriety checkpoints may be seen as a trap to some, Quintanar said the point of them is not to try to intimidate people or scare the drivers.

He said the intention behind the checkpoints is to educate the public and make them aware that the police are on the lookout for drunken drivers.

Quintanar said although people pay attention to the information they hear regarding drunken driving, it is difficult to try to stop the problem using only educational methods.

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," he said.

"You can't make a person not drink and drive. They either want to do it the right way or the wrong way."

Combating the problem

For people who have lost loved ones to drunken driving, no matter what is done to help combat the problem, it may never be enough.

Ugarte is convinced that schools like K-State need to have more education and support for students regarding alcohol and drunken driving.

"They have to be reminded," he said. "You must remind them by having education and by showing them what happens at an early age."

That is precisely what Matt Roots does for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Roots, the drug and alcohol prevention coordinator for USD 383, said he works to help students understand the effects of drunken driving by relaying information and exposing them to the dangers.

"The bottom line is that kids are kids, and they do need education at a young age," he said.

Roots said the Manhattan school district concentrates mostly on education about drugs and alcohol, but said there needs to be a balance between education and safety options for those students who do choose to use alcohol.

"The school's main focus is that we want to help the students," he said. "I think that is the way it should be. We should help them and not let it go by the wayside."

Brooke Davison, sophomore in accounting and president of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, or GAMMA, said she understands college students know it is not OK to drink and drive, but it must be reinforced over and over again.

She said GAMMA is there to help students learn how to socialize around alcohol, but it is also an important educational tool for K-State.

"You lose people to drunk driving, and you don't want that to be the thing that changes you," she said. "You should realize that before."

Davison said GAMMA placed 31 white crosses on campus earlier this year to remind students that drinking and driving is never OK. The crosses symbolized the number of 18- to 24-year-olds who died last year in Kansas due to drunken driving.

Ugarte said he hopes there is a change in the amount of drunken drivers in Kansas, and in the Manhattan area. He said he believes that when students are educated and reminded, they will begin to think about the consequences of drunken driving.

"Accidents can happen, but with drinking, it is just the question of when it will happen," he said. "With drinking and driving, it is just a matter of time.

HART | Junior comes up big

Continued from Page 6

with 19 points.

Hart hurt his thumb in the first game of the season against Brigham Young in the Paradise Jam Tournament, and he said the injury has had some effect on his performance on the court.

"It has, but I can't use that as an excuse," Hart said. "I just got to come out and do other things, find other ways to help my team win.

"With these disappointing losses and me not scoring, I felt like I had to come out and do something else to help my team win," Hart said. "That was really frustrating not being able to do that for my team"

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Hart's high threshold for pain has let him play through the nagging thumb injury.

"It's hard to say how bad that thing is hurt," he said. "He has a pretty high pain threshold I think. He started the year in October with some blisters that most people couldn't go out and play with, and he played and got through that.

"His hand might be really bothering him. I know he got it hit out there tonight, but he's told me that he's used to it, and he's going to play through it."

Hart connected on all three of his shots from behind the three-point line on the night, more than doubling his season total. Previously, he had only hit 11 percent of his three-pointers, making just two of 18 shots.

"It definitely felt good," Hart said. "Any time you're in a little drought, all shooters have a little drought where they're off a little bit. I could blame it on my hand or numerous things."

The three-point shot is something Hart said was key in Wednesday's game, because it helps the post players get easier shots.

"It really is important because we have to free up Pervis (Pasco) and Matt (Siebrandt) where they don't have to have to get double-teamed every night," he said. "When they do get double-teamed, we have to be there to knock it down so teams will have second thoughts about coming down and double-teaming them.

Hart said his slump wasn't that concerning to him because he was confident he could always find some way to help the team.

"I was always taught to look for my shot, and if it's not there to do other things for the team," he said.

"It just wasn't my night a few nights ago. Tonight was my night. I stepped up and hit a couple shots, and hopefully it will carry over through the next few games and throughout the season."







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CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A ONE or **two-bedroom apartment,** two blocks to campus. Lease through May or July or longer. Available January 1. (785)317-7713.

APARTMENT FOR rent available immediately. (316)323-3137 or (316)322-8859.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms** $750-$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE-BEDROOM/ STUDIO basement apartment. All bills paid. No pets/ smoking. 730 Fremont. $285. **(785)341-0731**.

REDUCED RENT! Two, three, four-bedroom available January 1. One block to campus and Aggieville. Short lease possible call Doug **317-3005.**

SEMESTER LEASE. One and two-bedroom apartments. Extremely nice. Washer/ dryer, carport. Three blocks to campus. $345-475/ month. **(785)341-6091.**

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. Cats accepted. Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

120 For Rent- Houses

A **THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available December. Newly remodeled, central-air. Lease until May or July or longer. **(785)317-7713**.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house. 918 Bertrand, **two baths, yard, parking.** (785)539-3672.

HOUSE FOR rent. **Nice new three-bedroom.** 1211 Thurston. (785)650-7763.

NEAR CAMPUS, spectacular house. **Three bathrooms, two kitchens,** many bedrooms. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, no smoking, no pets. Reasonable rent, January- March 2003 lease. (785)539-0549.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rentapm.com** (785)539-4357.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call (785)587-9592 or (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

AVAILABLE DEC. 15th. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison. **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier **adjacent to campus $250** plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE FOUR bedroom house, **close to campus**, central air, laundry, non-smoking, spacious high ceiling rooms. (785)537-7551.

ROOMMATE WANTED, two-bedrooms in four-bedroom house. Can have one or both for $200/ month plus one-third utilities. University Drive. Washer/ dryer. Darin **(785)341-8899.**

150 Sublease

$50 CASH! female subleaser needed for second semester January rent paid. **No deposit**. $287/ month plus electric only. Call (785)323-1308.

SPACIOUS STUDIO apartment. $295/ month, all utilities paid. Near Aggieville. Call **(785)539-6693**.

AVAILABLE NOW **two-bedroom house** with **garage,** fenced in backyard, washer and dryer, located one block from campus. No Pets and no smoking. Rent **$550**/ month (785)341-1939.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, quiet. $360/ month. (785)532-8077.

CLOSE TO Aggieville/ campus. Have your **own bathroom**. Roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. **$260/ month** plus 1/3 utilities. Call (785)565-9848.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one block from campus. $350/ month rent as soon as possible. Call **(785)776-1874.**

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Close to campus and Aggieville. **Two bath**, three bedroom, washer, dryer. **Deposit paid**. Call (785)537-4317 for more information.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for furnished apartment. **Two-bedroom/ two bath** at University Commons. **$360/** month includes trash and water. Call (785)565-9059.

TWO-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartment for Spring Semester. **Will pay $200** towards first months rent. (785) 263-6095.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE JANUARY 2003. One-bedroom apartments at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #404 and #409. $420/ month. Includes dishwasher and microwave. On-site laundry, water/ trash paid, close to KSU. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

DELUXE DUPLEX available 1/1 at 1110 Vattier. Four bedroom, two plus bath; washer and dryer, no pets. (785)587-0399.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester for a two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, water/ trash paid. Rent $270/ month. Call (785)565-9481.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, close to campus. 1620 McCain #5. $850/ month. New carpet, on-site laundry. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

GREAT APARTMENT close to Aggieville plus campus, two-bedroom, one bath, 1212 Bluemont. (785)341-9116 or (785)341-1143.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 930 Osage. $450, bills paid, references, short lease (785)539-8401.

NICE ONE and one-half bedroom one block from campus/ Aggieville. Available January- July. Call (785)587-4160 for details.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, laundry provided. Available January 1/ 10th (785)539-9582.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1521 Leavenworth. $395, pay electric, air, short lease, references (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1913 Anderson. $330, no pets. (785)587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 431 Leavenworth. $430, bills paid, references, lease. (785)539-8401.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM apartment available beginning in January. Two bathrooms. One half block from campus. $260/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)539-3060.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in January. Close to city park and Aggieville. On-site laundry and dishwasher. Located at 1026 Osage. $520/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, DAYLIGHT basement at 1104 Vattier, $420, bills paid, references, short lease (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, HARDWOOD floors. Corner of 10th and Leavenworth. First floor. No pets, No smokers. $475 plus utilities. Call (785)539-0590.

WESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Westside two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer, dryer, water, trash and cable paid for. $580. (785)776-3340.

115 Rooms Available

FEMALE. NICE, new four-bedroom, two bath house. Laundry, dishwasher, central air, parking. Pets considered. 913 Colorado. $245/ month, shared utilities. (785)587-1940.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Cheap rent. Call David at (785)317-0551.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house, 918 Bertrand, two baths, yard, parking. (785)539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. $800/ month. Close to campus. Fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer. 727 Thurston. 816-356-4612.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE bath house. $750/ month near campus and Aggieville. Will sublease individual rooms. $187.50/ month (785)341-2141.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bathroom close to campus. No pets. Laundry hook-ups, central air, Jan. lease. $250/ bedroom. (785)336-2685.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with study. 410 Osage Street. $750 deposit. Available immediately. (816)716-9669.

LIVE IN Luxury in Kansas City. House for rent close to I-435 and State Line Rd. Three-bedroom, two bath plus loft. Amenities include racquetball court, pool, hot tub, three plus car garage and much more! Looking for person's preferably with some pool care experience. Rent is $1500/ month plus $1000 security deposit and is available January 1, 2003. Call (816)444-9170. Ask for Shelley.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, 817 Thurston four bath, washer/ dryer included. Available January 1. (785)341-2269.

120 For Rent- Houses

NEXT TO CAMPUS six-bedroom home, two-bath, two kitchens, fireplace, garage, central air, free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available January. **(785)537-7050.**

NICE, QUIET, residential, two-bedroom duplex at 948 Mission. No pets. $550. Karen (785)539-6945.

THREE TO five-bedroom with all the amenities. Available after January 1. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease now through June 1. No pets. $550. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 618 Thurston washer/ dryer included, $580/ month. Available January 1. (785)341-2269.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FOR RENT or sale. Newly remodeled. $425/ month. Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer. Call for details. (785)832-8401, ask for Jeri.

NOW LEASING- Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they are all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. Cheaper than rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. $8000. 10 Cody Place. (785)776-5759.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier adjacent to campus $250 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- May, two-bedroom, one bath apartment; next door to campus; $268/ month water and trash paid. Ask for Bailie. (785)539-3642, leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Available January. Close to campus/ football stadium. Washer/ dryer. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Deposit paid. Call (785)537-3322.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January through July. Close to campus/ Aggieville. $175 to $200 month. 1113 Bertrand. (785)313-2437.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on ranch nine miles from Manhattan. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, **satellite TV,** and all utilities paid, for only $300/ month. (785)537-1214, or (785)556-0385.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

NEED FEMALE for clean two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. January rent is paid. $265/ month plus electricity. (785)539-3207.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (785)341-9071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible Ninth and Laramie four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer $265 a month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call (785)776-9991.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a large four-bedroom house with washer/dryer and two-car garage. $275 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 785-565-0855 or 913-207-5293.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. $235/ month, all utilities paid. Ryan (785)776-6692.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. $200, everything paid. (785)243-8631. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. One-third utilities. (785)313-4480.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Call (308)440-6117 after 6:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225 plus half utilities. Call Greg or Ryan (785)770-3897.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom apartment at Sandstone. $287/ month. Very nice. Call Stephen at (785)317-2548.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom mobile home, very clean. Five minutes from campus, washer/ dryer. Call 785-827-6523.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Available for spring semester. Two rooms, two blocks from campus. $205/ month. Call (785)565-0354.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

$125/ MONTH, three blocks from campus, two from Aggieville, huge room. Call Ben (785)537-9184.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Roommate needed for four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer, $235/ month plus utilities. (785)770-8333, evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW- one bedroom in four-bedroom house with HOT TUB. 1806 Laramie (one block from campus). Rent $300. December paid. $100 CASH ON SIGNING!!! (785)341-8602.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace in Westchester Park Apartments. Price negotiable. For information call (785)323-0340 or (785)313-1684.

CHEAP BASEMENT room in four-bedroom. Private bathroom. $190/ month and split bills. 1737 Laramie. 785-532-8070 Russell.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January 1. $245/ month rent plus one-fourth utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the house. Close to campus. (785)539-2498.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice, newly remodeled apartment close to campus, Aggieville. Washer/ dryer included. $266 plus one-third bills. (785)317-7709.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January. Great University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, spring semester, share two-bedroom apartment with one person, split utilities, $250/ month, (785)313-0657.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted January- July 31. $263/ month plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)323-0973.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment located in Aggieville/ City Park area. Dishwasher, fireplace, balcony. Rent $292.50 plus one-half electric. Available immediately. Call (785)341-0498.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUBLEASE in two-bedroom apartment available as soon as possible close to campus, washer/ dryer with trash paid. Female roommate has cat. $285/ month (785)539-3861.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville, trash paid. Available January to July, $300/ month, WILL FURNISH!!. Call 323-1099.

ROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. rent $250/ month. Half block from campus. Split utilities. (785)770-8460.

SPRING SEMESTER lease. One-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Rent $330, trash/ water included. Call (785)537-7062.

SPRING SUBLEASE needed. One and one-half bedroom. January paid! One block from campus. Call (785)565-9410 or (620)562-8716.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer/ water and trash paid. $440/ month. Call (785)341-7697 or (785)313-4345. Available January 1st.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, low rent, very low utilities. (316)371-7555 Brandon.

SUBLEASER NEEDED December 1 - May 31. December rent paid. Washer/ dryer, central heat and air-conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Darrell or Michael 587-9748.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for nice three-bedroom duplex three blocks from campus. Own bathroom and shower, rent $200/ month plus utilities. Call (785)770-3309.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Mid-December or January through May. December paid for. One room available in nice four-bedroom house 2452 Himes. Call (785)539-7219, (620)727-6523.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. $385/ month. Available immediately. (785)565-8629 1837 College Heights #5.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath fully furnished. Available as soon as possible $360/ month. 785-770-8866 or 785-587-8136.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

TEACHERS- K-2ND. Complete courtesy unit. $10 1(800)880-0495.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challege yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains, be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17, is hiring Male Horseback Riding and Crafts counselors 6/9- 8/12. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westpal at (785)806-2121 or micheal.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for part-time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the remainder of the fall semester. Also hiring for spring semester. Also can continue employment full-time throughout the summer. Commercial Drivers License drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around your class schedule in many cases! Give us a call at (785)537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent wages being paid. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call (785)537-7284 and come in to apply.

EMT BASIC. Become an Emergency Medical Technician. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Jan 6- May 19, $495. Enrollment is limited. Manhattan Area Technical College. (785)587-2800.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is looking for part-time, seasonal applicants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available shifts: Day shift 8-12 and/ or 12:30-4:30, Monday- Friday. Saturday availability a plus. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for directions call (785)776-8585).

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is looking for full-time, seasonal applicants. Some positions will require travel March through June (meal allowance, transportation, and housing provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for directions call (785)776-8585).

LABORER:STUDENTS MUST be available to work 1pm to 5pm Tuesday through Friday, or 8pm to 5pm Tuesday and Thursday. General construction work; painting, yard work, cleaning, miscellaneous. (785)539-2309.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

NEED HELP getting started with IBM computer basics. Photography knowledge desired. Pay negotiable. Flexible hours. Call (785)539-2638.

PAINTERS WANTED. Temporary winter positions and full-time summer positions. Experience preferable but not required. **Make more money** working harder and doing a better job. Either way, more money than most college town jobs! **Call (913)709-6978** to apply.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid. Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ARE YOU in debt? Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

EAT COOKIES, lose weight and **make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net.

FORTUNE HI-TECH MARKETING, INC. Awesome business opportunity! Residual income- fundraising **December 14th @ Ramada Inn Plaza 7:00 p.m.** 785-341-6924.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

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Marques Hayden puts up a shot against two Texas Pan-American defenders. Hayden scored 11 points in the Cats' 102-68 win at Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

BASKETBALL | K-State cruises to 102-68 win over UTPA; Wildcats use contributions from 11 players to demolish Broncs

Continued from Page 6

and doing so tonight was a huge confidence booster, Wooldridge said.

"We score 100 points a game, and I can promise you that we will be a successful team. That's one thing I can assure you," Wooldridge said.

The Wildcats shot 60 percent in the game, but nearly 10 minutes into the first half, K-State was shooting 96 percent. The Cats also came out of the gate hot in the second half. At one point, they were eight-for-11.

Wooldridge said playing so well on offense came as a breath of fresh air to a team that has lost so many low-scoring games.

The Cats haven't broken the 65-point barrier in any of their losses this season, but they've scored at least 75 in each of their wins. Wooldridge said playing a high-scoring game is very important for this team.

"It's tough to beat people when you're scoring 60 to 65 points," he said. "You're on a thin line with everything else about the game – defending the ball, the screens and the rebounds. We aren't going to score 100 points a game, but we have to get more than we have been getting."

To find those 100 points, K-State used 11 different scores.

Six scored in double figures, and all but two Cats who saw the court found the basket.

Down 2-5 early in the first half, K-State went on a 19-0 run. Five different players scored.

K-State built a 35-12 lead with 10 minutes left in the first half. That sense of security led the Cats to finish the first half sloppy, Wooldridge said.

"I didn't know what happened. Maybe the lead was the culprit there," he said.

"We didn't sustain our effort. We got a little lose, and we didn't get to some guys in transition, like the game was over in the first 10 minutes. But we regrouped, came back and played together."

All three of K-State's starting guards were able to crack the double figures.

Junior Jarrett Hart led all scorers with 19, and back-court companion Frank Richards was second, putting up 15 points.

Getting the guards into the action proved to be the key to the Cats' success, senior Matt Siebrandt said.

When the guards haven't been making their shots, he said teams have been playing a zone defense that allows them to put extra pressure on the forwards.

He said Wednesday night's solid outside shooting opened up the entire offense.

"They shot it so well tonight – that really helps our team," Siebrandt said. "That really opens it up down low and makes them have to guard everything.

"I was just happy to have a one-on-one matchup," he said.

"It's been a long time since we had a defense play us pretty straight up. It was fun to finally get to play again, not with zones or people packing it down low, that kind of gets frustrating."

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, December 13, 2002

Deans adjust to cuts

Mid-year cuts cause loss of programs, faculty campuswide

By Saran Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are tired of cutting programs, staff positions and classes. They are tired of stretching dollars further than they can go.

K-State's deans are once again faced with cutting back the budget of their colleges as Gov. Bill Graves' mid-year cuts, announced Nov. 26, become a reality.

"You don't get a hit that big and it not hit you," said Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. "It affects us in our ability to carry on business as usual. We are using up every spare nickel we can rake and scrape together in an attempt to honor contracts."

John Struve, associate vice president of administration and finance, said the 3.9-percent cut already was planned for, but that doesn't make it any easier to cope with as projections are ringing true.

"It is more of a technical process of withdrawing money from the budget," Struve said. "Now we are moving from the planning stage to reality."

Becoming reality

Law knew cuts were coming.

"When we were told that we may have as much as 4 percent this year, we spent all fall trying to figure out how we were going to come up with that," he said. "It wasn't like we had to go into a renewed panic at that time."

For architecture students, this means more time at K-State.

"We have lost several staff and faculty positions just through attrition that we have not been able to fill," Law said. "There has to be a curricular response to massive budget cuts to a university. It may mean bigger classes. It may mean they have to spend a little more time here."

See CUTS Page 3

Airport security changed

New restrictions to meet travelers

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holiday season is in full swing – shopping malls are packed, Christmas lights are up and flights are booked.

Sounds routine, but holiday travelers should be aware of a few recent changes in the nation's airports because of government deadlines.

Security checkpoints

In late November, the Transportation Security Administration, created after the Sept. 11

See AIRPORTS Page 10

Newspaper program reviewed

Student Senate to discern statistics

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate is reviewing the results of a pilot program that allowed students to pick up free newspapers on campus.

USA Today's Collegiate Readership Program included The Kansas City Star, The Manhattan Mercury, The New York Times and USA Today. The Topeka Capital-Journal was later added because of a donation by the publisher.

The program lasted four weeks, and USA Today conducted a student interest survey.

Jennifer Gregory, senior account manager for USA Today, said the program was well received by K-State students.

"The Kansas City Star was the favorite newspaper for

See NEWSPAPERS Page 10

CNS plans to standardize electronic IDs

Students, faculty will be able to register for eIDs

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The days of having different identifications and passwords for every K-State computing function will soon be history.

In January 2003, IDs for Unix – the central web server, the K-State home page, the Netscape calendar system and university computing labs – will be replaced by an electronic identifier, or eID.

KATS will begin using eIDs in March, and K-State Online and the Division of Continuing Education will begin using them next fall.

"eID stands for electronic identifier and is unique for each individual to give them access to (InfoTech) resources, and it

See ONLINE Page 3

SQUIRRELY





Above: On a tree in Anderson's lawn, Sparky K. Nut, senior in journalism and mass communications, practices her graduation walk. "It hasn't been quite four years," she said, "but graduating in three and a half is such an accomplishment. The only negative is that I'll have to find my own tree to live in and fight the other squirrels for food this winter." Left: Sobbing after her sister's graduation, Spanky R. Nut, 16, resorts to eating leaves. "I don't know what I'll do now that she is really an adult," Spanky said. "I don't want her to move away. I'd rather eat leaves and grass all year than see my sister move farther away than she already is."
Photos by K. Lee Mikols
COLLEGIAN

ONLINE



A stand-up job: See more of KSU's furry friends in the Collegian's online gallery

www.kstatecollegian.com
More than 10 million Americans suffer from computer-related health problems — many of them students. Read online to find out health risks and how to prevent them.

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Defiant North Korea says it will reactivate nuclear reactor frozen in 1994
North Korea said it will revive a Soviet-designed nuclear power plant the U.S. suspects was being used to develop nuclear weapons before it was frozen in 1994.

●●●

Bush moving ahead with plan
President Bush is enacting by executive fiat key pieces of his divisive faith-based initiative, including one that lets federal contractors use religious favoritism in hiring.

●●●

Iraq says allegations disproved
A senior Iraqi general said that the new round of U.N. weapons inspections has disproved "groundless" allegations by intelligence agencies that 10 Iraqi sites may be engaged in banned weapons production.

●●●

Rumsfeld tours base that could be used in Iraq war, calls for patience
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld rejected suggestions Thursday that the United States is eager for war with Iraq, saying officials intend to scrutinize the weapons declaration compiled by Baghdad.

●●●

Bush says Lott was right to apologize
President Bush spoke the political controversy enveloping Trent Lott, saying the Senate Republican leader's comments about the segregated past were "offensive" and required the apology he gave.

Weather

Today 48 | 26 — Saturday 54 | 34

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Vol. 107, No. 76

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

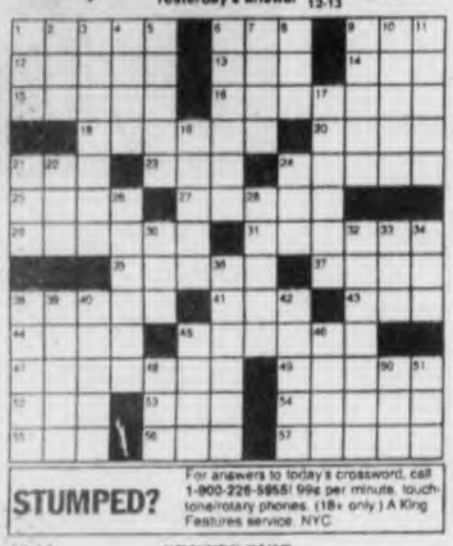
ACROSS
1 Outpost in N.J.
6 Chart
9 Matterhorn, e.g.
12 Sidestep
13 100 percent
14 Stickum
15 City bigwig
16 Working parents' need
18 Chaps
20 Wastes no time
21 Pair
23 Made a mark?
24 Energizer animal
25 "... maids all in —"
27 November registrant
29 Skimpy beachwear
31 Haphazard
35 Scout's master
37 Eastern wraparound
38 Power
41 Massage
43 Longing
44 Actor Morales
45 "Monopoly" pieces
47 Brief excursion
49 Abatement
52 Popeye's Olive
53 "That's gross!"
54 Renter's agreement
55 Small island
56 Biblical possessive
57 Fielder's mishap

DOWN
1 Not masc.
2 1933 dam proj.
3 Diary
4 Fan club's focus
5 Photocopy
6 Settled for less
7 "Sad to say, ..."
8 Wield
9 Once more
10 "Two Women" star
11 Verses
17 Agitates
19 "Home Alone" boy
21 Brylcreem application
22 Swiss canton
24 "Luck — Lady"
26 Hip
28 Angler's prize
30 "Just kidding!"
32 Sun
33 Tramcar fill
34 Hr. portion
36 Victory statue
38 French wine region
39 "— Little Prayer"
40 With merriment
42 "Beauty and the Beast" beauty
45 Lofty
46 Ogler's look
48 Same old same-old
50 Gls' entertainment org.
51 Capita preceder

Solution time: 25 mins.

F	O	Y	S		A	R	M		G	R	A	B
A	B	E	T		E	L	Y		L	E	G	O
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R	S	V	P		P	E	P		A	V	R	A
A	L	E	S		I	R	E		M	I	S	S
W	E	R	E		C	A	D		E	P	E	E

Yesterday's answer 12-13



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12-13 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Mary Harris, Manhattan, waits for donations for the Salvation Army outside of Dillons on Sarber Lane. Bell ringers are located at many other locations including Wal-Mart and Kmart.

Experts offer tips for giving

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local charities are turning to individuals to come through with support, especially because corporate donorship has decreased for some organizations.

But donors need to watch out for scams, local officials say.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said it's important to know a charity before giving money. She said people can visit charities or look up information online. For reports about organizations, people can check *www.give.org*, which has Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance reports about charities.

"People are giving their hard-earned money," she said. "They need to have a comfort level about that charity."

Bramhall said anyone can help support charities during the holiday season, even students. Bramhall said the Breadbasket is looking for holiday meats, but it will appreciate canned goods, volunteer service and donations.

"There's no small donation," she said. "If you donate a dollar, that's more than we had before."

Anand Desai, associate professor and head of the Department of Finance, recommends finding percentages charities use for charitable purposes and how much is used for expenses.

"Those percentages can vary from 10 to 40 percent depending on the charity," he said. "The preferred one is where the majority goes to the charity itself."

Desai said people sometimes prefer the money donated to a charity stay local. He said verifying the legitimacy is important, and receipts are essential.

"Be careful about requests for donations over the phone," he said. "If a charity is willing to mail information, then I'd be willing to support it."

Bramhall said she credits individual support to the Midwest mentality of being generous.

"Businesses are cutting back because of the economy while need is going up," Bramhall said. "We need individual help now more than ever."

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

Familiar charities best bet

By Erica Gonzales
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY DAILY

LUBBOCK, Texas - Holiday shoppers beware: Although several charities are in need of donations this holiday season, some of them might be scams.

There are several ways to keep from getting scammed this year, said Nan Campbell, president of the Better Business Bureau.

"We have many local charities that use this time of the year for their main fund raising," she said.

Charities that don't have the public interest may use similar names to better known ones.

Since Sept. 11, she said, she has received many calls asking about the validity of charities.

No holiday scams have been reported to the Better Business Bureau in Lubbock yet, she said.

However, it is important to be cautious when making a monetary donation, she said.

"A good charity would be more than happy to wait for a donation," she said.

Major Mark Satterlee, coordinator for the Salvation Army, said they have an annual report available to the public and also are listed with other charities on the Better Business Bureau.

He said people know the Salvation Army is valid because volunteers pick up donations.

"We are the only ones who pick them up and the only ones who take them," he said. "We never go door to door, we never dress as Santa Claus, and we never ask for money over the phone," he said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

- At 11:15 a.m., Patsy Hope, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 403, was arrested for theft and identity theft. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:49 p.m., Michael Dougherty, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:49 p.m., Daniel Forant III, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 11:48 p.m., Andrew Weber, 236 Putnam Hall, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, Dec. 12

- At 1:05 a.m., Reginald Carter, 517 S. 15th, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:10 a.m., Charles Brown, 2046 College View, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:10 a.m., Robert Lewis, 918 Gardenway, was arrested for endangering a child, possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia, and sale of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 1:20 a.m., Adam Krol, 1725 Anderson, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:30 a.m., Darrell Taylor, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:25 a.m., Solomon Stanford, 3225 Claflin, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:29 a.m., Kyle Lawrence, 1916 Strong, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tu Hoang Truong at 2 p.m. today in the IMSE department.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the following final oral defenses of doctoral dissertations: Chen Tao at 9 a.m. Dec. 17 in Rathbone 3053, Lindsey Milbrath at 2 p.m. Dec. 17 in West Waters 129 and Della Ruth Perez at 1 p.m. Dec. 19 in Bluemont 106, and Chunbo Qin at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 18 in room 437 of the chemistry/biochemistry building and Kevin Langenwater at 3 p.m. Dec. 18 in Room 437 of the chemistry/biochemistry building.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"At one point I was like , 'cut it off, please cut off my arm.'" Elizabeth Forrester, on her response to an experimental dose of the smallpox vaccine. President Bush said Wednesday he will make the vaccine available to all Americans to guard against bioterrorism.

"Don't provoke a snake unless you have the intention and power to cut off its head."
Saddam Hussein, as quoted in "Saddam Hussein: Great Lessons, Commandments to Strugglers; the Patient and Holy Warriors." Saddam's 57 commandments are distributed in pamphlets and displayed on school walls, statues and billboards.

"Because of this legislation, it's literally true that something like 1,000 people will not die each year who would have otherwise died from secondhand smoking." New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, on the agreement he made with City Council to ban smoking in almost all restaurants and bars.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next | In Monday's Collegian

Editors Note: The Collegian will resume its regular publication schedule on Thursday, Jan. 16.

Finals | Crunch time
Check out how students are preparing to end the semester and get some ideas for what to do during your Finals Week freetime. Also, the Collegian wraps up the semester in sports with another look at the Wildcat football and volleyball teams.

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ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ

CUTS | Campus department heads adjusting budgets

Continued from Page 1

At the College of Agriculture, the additional cuts could mean a loss of programs and staff positions when the college is recovering. And with mid-year cuts, Dean Marc Johnson has had to eliminate 4.8 percent of his budget.

The teaching program will be left with positions unfilled. Classified positions, vacant now, will be eliminated.

"We can handle our teaching reductions because there are people leaving mid year," Johnson said.

"But that absolutely saps us dry. If we were to have another reduction in the spring, I have no place to take it from."

Agriculture students will find the subject-specific classes once offered are no longer available.

"We take our line schedule as a contract, so we have figured out ways to meet classes that are in the line schedule, but by the same token, we cut out six full-time teachers from the College of Ag," Johnson said. "The departments are going about figuring out what classes and other experiences to remove. The students will have the same number of credit hours to take, but there will likely be a narrower range of classes to select from."

Research facilities off campus will have to cut classified positions, laboratory and reduce research opportunities also.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, said he is leaving five positions unfilled.

"We planned for the potential of this level of cut," Kuhlman said.

"We have eliminated some of the new equipment purchases planned for this year.

Looking ahead

The future doesn't look bright for the budget. Projections show 2004 will be worse, with more cuts expected.

"All areas are so underfunded," Struve said. "We don't know what is in store for us when the Legislature comes back into session. It is a significant concern that we could go by our worst case planning."

Law will staff reducing staff. Johnson has already begun identifying programs that may not be vital to the college.

"What we are doing is identifying programs, establishing criteria to distinguish programs from very important to important, and we will be discussing these programs against the criteria. We will be making decisions by April about what our essential programs are and what programs are not necessarily essential."

In Salina, Kuhlman is also preparing for future cuts.

"I've asked my unit heads to look at best-case and worst-case scenarios," he said. "I've asked them to look at If we only have this amount of funds, how we're going to complete our mission."

But, Kuhlman said, the students are the first priority.

"Our goal is to protect our students," he said. "I hope that right now it isn't going to affect our students in terms of being able to complete their goals."

Staying positive

Each time a cut is announced, fear increases.

"Morale is pretty strong, but it is affected by fear of losing jobs, fear of losing colleagues or fear of losing thesupport necessary to be successful in a career," Johnson said.

If the fear of losing a job isn't present, faculty are frustrated with an end to pay increases.

"It is tough to maintain a real positive attitude," Kuhlman said. "When you dedicate your life to an institution that can't give a pay increase or even a cost of living increase. The morale is positive, but I am not saying that will remain if the state continues to not allow us to reward our faculty for the job they are doing."

Despite the frustration, Kuhlman said he is impressed with his faculty's attitude.

"It has been amazing to me that our faculty are dedicated professionals," he said. "I am proud and the approach they are taking to higher education."

Administrators don't expect the next few years to be easy.

"It is increasingly difficult to deal with," Struve said, "but we will."

ONLINE | Campus to adopt eIDs next semester

Continued from Page 1

also serves as an e-mail address," said Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services.

Rebecca Gould, director of InfoTech services, said eIDs will be useful because they simplify computing activity.

"An eID takes the place of the computing ID," she said. "This means a limited number of passwords and IDs for computer access."

The switch to eIDs is also a matter of safety in addition to convenience, Chuck Gould, senior analyst for CNS, said.

"eIDs enhance security by reducing the number of IDs and passwords an individual has to remember," he said.

"As more and more resources use an eID, it will become more important to the individual."

Townsend explained how the eIDs will work.

"The eID is an identifier to prove it's really you, and the password is the authentification," he said.

Beginning Jan. 6 for faculty and Feb. 3 for students, a first come-first serve eID registration will begin. Faculty and students will be able to register their eIDs once for free, through Feb. 28.

After Feb. 28, or if users wants to register their eIDs, there will be a $50 admission charge.

Unlike computing IDs, which are recycled after the user has left K-State, an eID will belong to the user forever, provided the eID is used at least once every five years.

"Once a K-Stater, always a K-Stater," Rebecca Gould said.

Users may register their eIDs on the Web site, *eid.k-state.edu*, in addition to registering at the InfoTech office at 313 Hale Library, Chuck Gould said.

"The Web site initially will provide information about the eID to K-State," he said. "In late December, when the eID becomes active, this Web site will become the location where you can log in and manage information about your electronic identity such as e-mail forwarding and aliases."

Aliases are alternate names for a user, which will allow for greater creativity than the eID, Chuck Gould said.

"An eID is constrained to three to eight characters in length and does not contain special characters," he said. "Aliases provide an opportunity to have an e-mail address that is longer, and perhaps more descriptive."

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TO THE POINT

Faculty deserves recognition for their hard work

K-State faculty have long been expecting not to receive pay increases for the second year in a row. The ever-looming budget crises just won't allow for it.

And it's going to get worse before it gets better.

Yet, in spite of stagnant wages, the cancelation of classes and the increases in some class sizes, professors still are remaining positive about their situations.

They have a passion for what they do.

But how long is that passion going to last if their situations do not improve? The faculty are the backbone of the university. They are the ones interacting with and helping students, and are therefore the most crucial to the success of the university. Alternative incentives need to be presented to keep them from deciding to look for work elsewhere.

Gratitude is a place to start.

We should recognize our instructors and praise them for a job well done in the midst of adversity. It's time to appreciate all their hard work and commend their abilities to stick things out during tough times.

We at the Collegian acknowledge the challenges our professors have had to face, and we applaud them for continuing to educate students to the best of their capabilities.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Illustration by Jennifer Kimball
COLLEGIAN

MESSAGE LOST

Repetitive carols put coal-sized damper on spirit of Christmas season



ANDREW LAWSON

It's hard to forget the Christmas season has arrived when you walk into any retail store.

Perhaps the first details you'll notice are the familiar tunes of Christmas being blared over the intercom.

Maybe I'm just feeling a little more Scrooge-like than usual this year, but I for one am getting tired of the same old Christmas carols.

Forget Avril Lavigne. I bet if you look at the statistics, some of the Yuletide classics are the most overplayed songs out there. They are a staple in the early educations of most American children. As a result, we're all brainwashed into knowing them verbatim. There's no escape.

Perhaps I wouldn't mind so much if I didn't always hear the exact same versions. Come on, some of these renditions are decades old.

Take Gene Autry's "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," for instance. This has been around for so long that everybody even knows the joke throw-in lines.

Like Monopoly!

See what I mean? If you didn't understand that, you're luckier than you realize.

Bing Crosby, Nat King Cole, Dean Martin, Burl Ives – sure, they're the great crooners, but they appeal more to my grandparents' generation. Can we get a new take on an old theme, at least?

Whoops, I should be more careful what I wish for. If you've ever heard Boyz II Men sing "Silent Night," you're probably thinking along the same lines as me:

"Give me the old guys any day; at least they've got talent!"

Even Elmo & Patsy's satirical "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," which seemed so fresh and innovative a decade ago, has acquired the familiarity of an old sweater.

I thought for years that Mannheim Steamroller and Trans-Siberian Orchestra were collective geniuses, not for their original reinterpretations of Christmas carols, but for daring to create new holiday material.

Unfortunately, some corporate conglomerate found out about them and ruined that, too.

I recently discovered how far this cancer has spread.

You've heard of the "Now That's What I Call Music" albums, right? You know, the collections of the worst, most overrated singles to cross the airwaves.

Well, now you can be the proud owner of "Now That's What I Call Christmas," for $19.95, plus $3.95 shipping and handling. Act now, supplies are limited.

Is commercialism to blame for this travesty as well? After all, retailers already have taken the fun out of every other aspect of Christmas.

Usually, when record companies find something that works, they reproduce it endlessly, always looking for the "new hit" in the old style. Here, though, the evil powers-that-be have chosen to just endlessly repackage the original material.

The root of the problem lies deeper than corporate America wanting to milk a cash dairy farm. Almost all our secular concepts of Christmas, like Santa Claus, Frosty and Rudolph are based on these songs. I can't really point to a mass medium that has affected our notions of Christmas more profoundly.

Thus, the proliferation of these songs ensures that the end result of these secular concepts – holiday shopping – continues to thrive.

As a final thought, I find it interesting that most religious songs are not victimized this way. The ones that are usually feature a helpless, non-speaking baby Jesus.

How convenient.

After all, one of his most important messages is the way in which he embraced poverty and generosity. If more people heard that message outside of church, maybe Toys 'R' Us, Virgin Records and their brethren would have to practice poverty as well.

It might be hard to forget the Christmas season has arrived, but it sure is easy to forget that "Jesus is the reason for the season."

Andrew will be at home mumbling bah-humbugs. You can e-mail him via Bob Cratchet at *acl8686@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

What has the Fourum come to when we resort to using Shania Twain lyrics in our comments? Come on. Shania Twain. Yeah, OK.

Cowboy logic: ride bull, meet nurses.

Is it just me or do panties just turn me on?

I do have to admit, my girlfriend agrees with me that the scent of panties is great.

Um, I smelled my girlfriend's panties the other day, and they smelled like poop. Oops, it must have been the wrong part.

Does it always smell like curry in your math and economics classes?

Two in one week? I made out with two boys in one night. Beat that.

Oh yeah, and they were roommates. Go, me.

K-State tuition: $1,800. Books: $400. Beer: $500. A whole group of friends? I don't know. Ask the greeks.

To the Classy Cat who was talking on her cell phone in the bathroom stall: There's a time and a place for everything.

Oops, I made a mistake. My friend lied to the department head. Way to go.

My parents told me to challenge myself in school. So I stopped studying. Studying takes all the challenges out of school.

I think in BINGO, they should move the O next to the I, so old ladies jump out of their seats and yell, 'Boing.'

When I was diagnosed with genital herpes, I was devastated.

Is it just me, or did I just see Barney Rubble working at Wal-Mart?

When do you draw the line between stalker and secret admirer?

Hey, to whoever is on Claflin, trying to drive a stick: Why don't you drive a stick before you buy the car?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Small-town life offers many creative ways to entertain yourself



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

You know you're from a small town when:

- running from the cops consists of hiding in the cornfield.
- you have to name six surrounding towns to explain to people where you're from.
- you have to drive five miles out in the country to smoke a cigarette.
- headline news is who grew the biggest vegetable.
- there is no point in high-school reunions because everyone knows what everyone else is doing anyway.

City dwellers tend to pity those of us who grew up amid farms and churches, but they will never know the simple joys of small town living. We didn't have much to do, but our creativity and strong determination to have fun made up for a lack of environment.

When life shuts down around 8:30 p.m. it looks like a ghost town. On a Saturday night between sport seasons, time hangs on a crisp fall night. But under this facade of peaceful Mayberry was the twitching of teenage adrenaline. In Montezuma, Kan., there were at least four activities that kept us entertained.

1. Main Street

Driving down the main drag is a universal high school experience. However, driving a golf cart, a pickup truck with a couch in the back, a grain cart, go-cart, or any other number of inventions is restricted to people with too much time on their hands. Parking outside of quick-shops and small town cafes to talk, fight, and flirt with car stereos booming is Saturday night in a small town.

2. Country cruising

When dragging main lost its luster for the evening, the next best thing was "country cruising," also known as "ag touring." This consisted of shoving as many people as possible in a pickup truck or car with a case of cheap beer and driving down country roads. When the country road became boring, stopping by miscellaneous "haunted" houses was the next thing to wrap up a fun-filled evening.

3. Cow tipping

I don't think it is possible to tip a cow without a truck. However, it's fun to try. Gathering a group of 10 to tramp through a pasture to disturb sleeping, defenseless animals is the epitome of fun. When cow-tipping is passé, the next step is to light something on fire. Hence, the bonfire – the official beginning to a "pasture party." It's like tailgating – except you are in the middle of nowhere, and there are a lot more people losing their pants.

4. Playing with nature

The forces of nature are welcomed as a haphazard way of spicing up the options to fill time. When a blizzard struck, we pulled out the inner tubes and pickup trucks and went sledding. It's insane to find an old rope and a deflating inner tube and coast behind a truck going 40 miles an hour – but boy, was it fun.

Sometimes I wonder how we are still alive. A majority of the activities we deemed as fun were psychotic. But that is why it was so much fun.

Where you live is what you make it. When I tell people I grew up in Montezuma, their first thought is, "Oh, I'm sorry, that must have sucked!"

You know what – it didn't. College is fun and I love Manhattan. But some of the best memories I'll ever have are dedicated to the crazy things I did back where there was "nothing to do."

Same ole, Same ole Kat genius needs a massage — preferably by a male with brown/black hair, brown eyes, and medium height. Good teeth a plus. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@ksu.edu*.

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Editor reflects on term

No teary farewell from writer ready for leisure time



SEAN PURCELL

A final column for the sports editor.

Some teary remarks or sentimental feelings to end the semester? What about a chance to vent now that no one can do anything?

Nah.

It was a great semester for K-State sports and the Collegian, thanks to Bill Snyder, Suzie Fritz, Amy Mortimer and Darren Sproles, just to name a few.

Because K-State thrived this fall season, my job was made easier.

I couldn't imagine what it was like for that poor fall sports editor of 2001 who had to struggle through a football season of disappointments and mishaps.

And it wasn't just football.

The volleyball team showed just how deep they were last year. Losing studs Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Jayne Christen, the Cats still reloaded and went on one of the most amazing winning streaks I have ever seen.

You just have to understand where I am coming from, I guess. Those volleyball girls will always have a spot in my heart.

In sports not so mainstream here on campus, cross country runner Amy Mortimer did what she always does, achieve All-America status. For solo sport, Amy gets my vote for Performance of the Year.

Building on that, how about those Collegian postseason football awards?

I know several of you (maybe everyone) were upset to not see Terence Newman named the Defensive Player of the Year, but seriously, getting mad over what a college paper has to say – how lame is that?

So because it was such a great semester, and in light of the awards we handed out this week, here are some picks by your friendly neighborhood sports editor. I will be back next semester, just to write, so you aren't completely free from what I have to say. I might even pop up on your TV screen here soon. Details later.

Most quotable Wildcat

Andrew Shull, hands down. The quote he gave me comparing how close Missouri was to being 8-3 to how close K-State was to playing for national championship, that was money Shull. I appreciate that one.

Here is the quote.

"They're as close as – what is it seven points that separates us from being national champions – they are that many from having one or two losses."

Favorite interview

Suzie Fritz. Two years ago, when I was first put on the volleyball beat, the award would not go to her. Maybe that's because I didn't know a dang thing about the sport. Now, you can't keep me away. Like I have said before, if you want to get the most bang for your buck, go to a volleyball match.

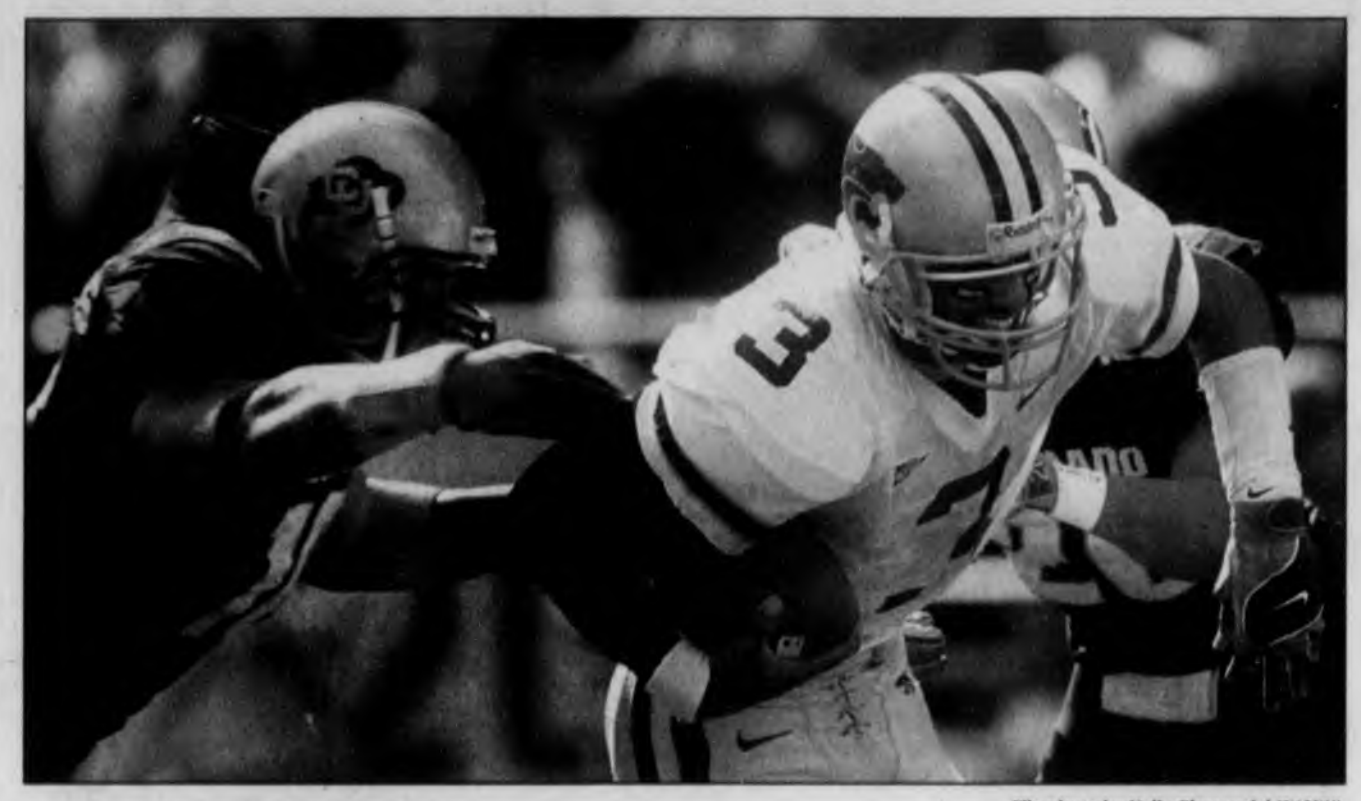
Favorite moment of the semester

I took a writer who had never covered a football game before to the Western Kentucky contest to break him in. Thinking nothing could go wrong, I was shocked to see him pumping his fist as Bobby Walker returned an interception 73 yards for a score. I don't think I have ever

See COLUMN Page 8

COLLEGIAN 2002 POSTSEASON FOOTBALL AWARDS

Leaps And Bounds



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Ell Roberson is wrapped up by Colorado's defense in K-State's loss this season in Boulder.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Roberson shakes off mediocre past, becomes leader



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Ell Roberson drops back for a pass against Nebraska on Nov. 16. Roberson ran for 228 yards, the most ever by a K-State quarterback, against the Huskers.

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In so many ways, K-State progressed from a year ago.

A 6-6 record in 2001. A 10-2 mark in 2002. What was the difference?

Ell Roberson.

Roberson is the inaugural Collegian Player of Year because he decided not to be mediocre anymore. He stood up and became a leader for this top-10 Wildcat team. He proved just how good he can really be.

"I think he should be up for Heisman, personally," wide receiver James Terry said after Roberson ran for 228 yards against Nebraska.

"In every big game, he just steps up to the plate and plays."

Roberson arguably peaked at the right time for the Cats this season.

See ROBERSON Page 8

Men hope to use momentum against WSU

Cats looking for more confidence before Big 12 play

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Jim Wooldridge has said all along that his team needed to play a fast-paced, high-scoring game to win.

On Wednesday night, fans may have finally caught a glimpse of what that style of play could do for their struggling team. The Cats scored 102 points in a 34-point victory over Texas-Pan American.

"The whole game was centered around energy – running the floor and being a proactive team," Wooldridge said.

On Saturday, Wooldridge and the Wildcats will try to take their run-and-shoot offense to do battle with rival Wichita State.

After losing two in a row to the Shockers, the Cats are anxious to try to get the monkey off their back, senior Matt Siebrandt said.

"It's a big game since I've lost both times since I've been here," Siebrandt said. "We want to go down there and play well as a team."

The Cats also hope to use Saturday's game to gain some momentum before they start conference play early next month.

Wooldridge said the Cats need to win some games now so that they can have the confidence to win games further down the road.

"We have talked about how important this month is to us," he said. "It takes more success to build confidence to get ready to play in this league."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Matt Siebrandt dives for a loose ball against Athletes First's Tony Heard during the first half of K-State's exhibition game in Bramlage Coliseum earlier this season. The Cats look to make it two wins in a row Saturday against Wichita State.

Wecker scores 31 in women's win at Wisconsin-Green Bay

Women top Phoenix, end UWGB's 13-game home winning streak

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kendra Wecker's 31 points helped No. 7 K-State stave off another upset bid by Wisconsin-Green Bay with an 80-75 victory over the Phoenix on Thursday night.

The Wildcats (9-1) nearly joined the growing list of Green Bay's victims before finally outlasting the Phoenix (6-2) with its superior size and sharpshooting.

The Wildcats didn't breath easy until Megan Mahoney's two free throws with 4.2 seconds left capped the scoring.

The Phoenix, who got 23 points from Sara Boyer and 18 from Chandra Johnson, had won six straight overall and 13 in a row at home. They were hoping for an upset that would vault them into the Top 25 for the first time in history.

Green Bay led 59-55 with just under 8 minutes left, but Wecker hit a 3-pointer to spark the K-State comeback.

Chelsea Domenico's first basket of the game, a 3-pointer, capped a 10-2 Wildcats run that gave K-State a 65-61 lead with six minutes left, and K-State never trailed again.

Laurie Koehn added 16 points for the Wildcats, who led 42-39 at halftime.

The Wildcats jumped took 16-7 lead behind Wecker's 11 points. But when she went cold and missed six straight shots, the Phoenix surged to a 28-27 edge on Boyer's basket with 7:05 left in the first half.

Under Kevin Borseth, Green Bay has had three straight 20-victory seasons and four consecutive conference crowns.

Wildcats win again

K-State won on the road last night, outlasting Wisconsin-Green Bay 80-75. Here are some statistical leaders from Thursday night's game.

- Kendra Wecker — 31 points, 13 rebounds
- Laurie Koehn — 16 points, three for six from three-point range
- Nicole Ohlde — 13 points, 10 rebounds

1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

Track | Wildcats to be host to home indoor meet today

The indoor track and field season opens this weekend as K-State plays host to meets Friday and Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

On Friday, the Wildcats will be host to the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon. The men's events start with the 60-meter hurdles at 10 a.m., followed by the women's 60-meter hurdles at 10:30 a.m. This is the second year the event has honored Robinson, a United States of America Track and Field official and dedicated volunteer for the sport who died in the summer 2001.

●●●

Football | Newman wins Thorpe award

K-State senior defensive back Terence Newman added yet another award to his ever-increasing trophy case on Thursday, as he was named the 18th winner of the Jim Thorpe Award given annually to the nation's top defensive back.

●●●

Women's Golf | Boucher named Big 12 Player of the Month

Junior Christine Boucher was named the Big 12 Golfer of the Month for November, the Big 12 conference office announced Wednesday.

Boucher's record-breaking performance at the Edwin Watts Palmetto Intercollegiate, Nov. 4-5, was all she needed to become the first Wildcat to grab the Big 12 honor.

●●●

The Associated Press

NFL | Moss pleads guilty

Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss pleaded guilty Thursday to two minor traffic charges related to a traffic altercation in September.

Two other traffic counts and a marijuana charge were dismissed as part of a plea agreement.

Moss, who did not appear in court, was ordered to pay $1,200 in fines and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Hennepin County District Judge Mark Wernick. Moss was given two days' credit for time already served, and the rest of his sentence will be stayed as long as Moss doesn't commit any similar driving offenses, the judge said.

●●●

NFL | Warner put on injured reserve

Kurt Warner's troubled season officially came to an end Thursday when the St. Louis Rams placed him on injured reserve.

Warner will miss his second game with a broken bone in his throwing hand Sunday against the Cardinals. He was sidelined for five games earlier in the year with a broken pinkie on the same hand.

Wide receiver Dane Looker was elevated from the practice squad to take Warner's spot on the 53-man roster.

Warner, the NFL's MVP two of the last three years, talked optimistically Wednesday about returning before the end of the season.

But the Rams have concerns about his hand, which has had three breaks since 2000.

●●●

NCAA | Alabama may have a coach soon

New Orleans Saints assistant coach Mike Riley was considering an offer to become Alabama's next coach, according to published reports Thursday.

Riley, who played for Crimson Tide coach Bear Bryant as a defensive back in the early 1970s, was offered the job by Alabama athletic director Mal Moore, The Birmingham News and The Tuscaloosa News reported in Thursday's editions.

Both reports, quoting anonymous sources, said Riley would inform Moore of his decision Thursday.

BY THE NUMBERS

College football bowl games don't start for another couple of weeks, but there are plenty stellar matchups in college basketball before then. Here is a look at the top 25 men's basketball teams in action Saturday.

Men's top 25 basketball games for Saturday
#2 Alabama vs. Bowling Green, 3 p.m.
#4 Pittsburgh vs. Southeastern Louisiana, 6:30 p.m.
#5 Oregon at Pepperdine, 9:30 p.m.
#6 Oklahoma vs. Coppin State, 3 p.m.
#7 Indiana at Purdue, 7 p.m.
#10 Notre Dame vs. DePaul, 6:30 p.m.
#11 Missouri vs. Memphis, 4:30 p.m.
#12 Kentucky vs. #21 Michigan State, 3 p.m.
#13 Xavier vs. #24 Mississippi State, 11 a.m.
#14 Florida at #18 Maryland, 1 p.m.
#15 Illinois vs. Temple, 11 a.m.
#16 Marquette vs. Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.
#17 Tulsa at Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.
#19 Stanford vs. St. Mary's, Cal., 9 p.m.
#20 Kansas vs. Emporia State, 7 p.m.
#23 Creighton vs. Tennessee Tech, 7 p.m.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Bassist Doug Bodily plays with Mankato at Auntie Mae's Parlor in October. The band will play at Gumby's Pizza and Pub tonight.

TRANSFORMATION

Mankato sheds bluegrass style, tries out electric-rock sounds for Gumby's performance tonight

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you missed Mankato Thursday night with the Pembertons, you will get another chance to hear its new sound tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.

Known for its acoustic bluegrass-influenced sound, guitarist and vocalist Nathan Page said Mankato has adopted a new approach to its music.

"We have a new sound and a new drummer," he said. "And we've put away the acoustic guitars for a more electric-rock sound."

Though Page has been performing solo for quite some time, Mankato has only been together since the summer, joining Page with bassist Doug Bodily and drummer Travis Edwards.

The band has played Gumby's in the past, and this time singer-songwriter Mandy will open the show.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Page, singer and guitarist, performs at Auntie Mae's Parlor with his band, Mankato. "Auntie Mae's is putting Manhattan on the map. It's awesome to play here because the wood acts as an acoustic guitar — makes for a better sound," he said.

Here is what Page had to say about what the band has been up to.

Q: Will you guys be recording soon?

A: We're hoping to go into the studio next weekend at M&M to make a demo E.P. We've just been hanging out, playing and writing songs lately.

Q: Have you had to change your approach to songwriting much since using a more electric sound?

A: I still write the songs on an acoustic guitar, and by the time I take it to practice, we work out a more electric sound. It works for the live situation now, but I'm not sure if we're going to keep doing it that way. We'll probably still record with both acoustic and electric, but for live stuff the electric is working better.

We've played some tough crowds around here, and sometimes it's easier for them to hear the rock. It still sounds good and I like it right now. I still like doing acoustic singer-songwriter music, too, when I play solo. I just have to stay sober enough during gigs that I can maintain that kind of set.

Q: Are you able to keep the bluegrass feel with electric guitars?

A: It's tough to keep the bluegrass sound. We're still playing all the same songs, and we have some with that bluegrass shuffle feel. It's tough for me to say what it sounds like, but we aren't as bluegrass as we were. There's only a couple of songs we've quit playing.

I've had to keep it in mind that I'm writing more for a rock trio than an acoustic band. I still love bluegrass, but I don't write it as well as some people.

Mankato
- When: 9:30 tonight
- Where: Gumby's Pizza and Pub
- Admission: Free

Choir spots in 'Messiah' open to public, soloists already set

Residents invited to participate in musical show

By Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local citizens will get the chance to perform Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday evening at All Faiths Chapel.

Penny Senften, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Center, said anyone who would like to sing in "Messiah" needs to show up Saturday at 2 p.m. so they can practice until about 4:30.

"It's a sing along," Senften said "Anybody can come and sing."

Senften said there are soloists and instrumentalists that have already been chosen to sing and play in the performance. Reginald Pittman, assistant professor of music, will conduct the performance.

"It's really just people we know," Senften said "Mostly the conductor chooses the performers."

William Wingfield, music instructor, said he had accompanied the performance before. He said he enjoys the experience because the music is challenging and it gives him an opportunity to work with people he knows from the community choir.

"It's one of the masterpieces." Wingfield said.

"It's pretty challenging because it's contrapuntal, which means it has several melodies and that makes it challenging for a pianist.

"The cello plays the bass line and that leaves me free to concentrate on the upper chorus," Wingfield said. "The trumpet plays in only some of the pieces, but adds nice color."

Pittman, who has been the conductor for six years, said between 40 and 50 people usually arrive to be in the choir. Music is provided and dress is casual.

Messiah has two parts: Christmas and Easter. They can be played together or separate and at any time during the year. Pittman said the vocal pieces in "Messiah" will be recognizable to most people.

Senften said the most recognizable piece is probably the "Halleluiah Chorus." This will be the sixth-annual performance of "Messiah."

"I started it because there is something like it in London," Senften said.

Hendel's 'Messiah'
- When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
- Where: All Faiths Chapel
- To be in the chorus: arrive at 2 p.m.
- Admission: Free with recommended donation of $4 to benefit the Manhattan Arts Center, or canned goods to benefit Flint Hills Breadbasket

Senften said there is no charge to attend the concert, but they are asking for either a $4 donation to benefit the Manhattan Arts Center or canned goods for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Pittman said performing the piece is a great experience.

"The main reason why we do this is just for the opportunity." Pittman said. "It's just a musically rewarding composition to sing. It is one of the masterpieces of oratorios.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Seventeen films eligible to compete for feature animation Oscar

Seventeen films are eligible to compete for the 2002 feature animation Oscar, including the part live-action "Stuart Little 2."

Among the nominees are four from Disney: "Lilo & Stitch," "Return to Never Land," "Treasure Planet" and "Spirited Away," a 2001 Japanese film released in English this year.

"Spirited Away" is eligible despite its 2001 overseas debut because award regulations allow a one-year grace period for international movies, John Pavlik, spokesman for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday.

Movie studios target pirated DVDs sold by online auction sites

The movie studios are playing Grinch to Internet pirates selling unauthorized DVDs as holiday gifts over online auction sites.

The Motion Picture Association of America filed federal civil lawsuits against people in eight states Tuesday, accusing them of copyright infringement for offering hundreds of pirated DVDs over auction sites.

The lawsuits mark the first time the MPAA has focused on sales over such sites. They were filed against people in California, New Jersey, Virginia, Alabama, Florida, Nevada, Kansas and Connecticut.

James Bond flick 'Die Another Day' retakes top weekend box-office spot

James Bond has lived to rule another day at the box office.

"Die Another Day," the super-spy's 20th big-screen adventure, regained the No. 1 spot with $12.8 million in its third weekend after slipping to second place a week earlier.

"Analyze That," the Robert De Niro-Billy Crystal mobster sequel to "Analyze This," opened at No. 2 with $11 million.

The top 12 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio and gross, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are:

1. **"Die Another Day,"** MGM, $12.8 million
2. **"Analyze That,"** Warner Bros., $11 million
3. **"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,"** Warner Bros., $10.1 million
4. **"Empire,"** Universal, $6.3 million
5. **"Treasure Planet,"** Disney, $5.5 million
6. **"The Santa Clause 2,"** Disney, $5.3 million
7. **"Adam Sandler's Eight Crazy Nights,"** Sony, $4.9 million
8. **"Friday After Next,"** New Line, $2.8 million
9. **"8 Mile,"** Universal, $2.55 million
10. **"The Ring,"** DreamWorks, $2.5 million
11. **"Solaris,"** Fox, $2.4 million
12. **"Wes Craven Presents: They,"** Miramax, $2.3 million

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Child Cinemas

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"
6:45 and 10

"Santa Clause 2"
2, 4:45, 7, 9:15 and Midnight

"Friday After Next"
4:40, 7:10 and 9:25

"Drumline"
5, 7:30 and 10

"Maid in Manhattan"
4:45, 7:15, 9:30 and Midnight

"Extreme Ops"
9:15 and Midnight

"Eight Crazy Nights"
4:40, 7:30, 9:35 and Midnight

"Treasure Planet"
4:45 and 7

"Analyze That"
4:30, 7, 9:30 and Midnight

"Die Another Day"
4, 7 and 9:45

"They"
5, 7:20 and 9:40 and Midnight

"8 Mile"
4:35, 9:25 and Midnight

"The Hot Chick"
4:45, 7:15, 9:45 and Midnight

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom *americanthings@evilemail.com*

Dear JJ Duncan & his Collegian cult - Seeing as how the collegian never met our demands of $30,000 per day for our work doing the most popular comic strip in America, we do not regret to inform you that this isn't working out.

After a failed poisoning attempt on Paul's life, he has since moved to Amsterdam, where he is a freelance writer for Cosmo-Teen, and is a future U.N. Weapons Inspector.

Brent, is still trying to grow the perfect beard and body. Quick on the draw and ready anytime for pose downs, the Brent Engstrom action figure has become an international marketing phenomenon.

Oh, and P.S...F@*K OFF! Piece OuT...Signed...

Brent Engstrom
Paul White

Bush Must Resign!

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



ROBERSON | Junior quarterback's poise makes him team's sparkplug

Continued from Page 6

In K-State's final four games, Roberson passed for more than 150 yards in three of them. In the one game during that stretch he failed to pass for 100 yards – Nebraska – he was too busy rushing for the most yards by any QB in school history.

Roberson said he could see the difference in his game this year not just on the field, but in the locker room and during practice.

"I am a much better leader," he said.

"I feel more comfortable playing with this offense, knowing what I have to do. Going out there, I just have to put all of it together and hopefully do well."

However, the season didn't begin as Roberson might have hoped.

He wasn't No. 1.

Senior Marc Dunn was the Cats' opening day starter, and remained No. 1 until the Southern California game.

But Dunn, and K-State, was struggling against the Trojan defense.

That's when Coach Bill Snyder elected to go to Roberson – it was the 12:52 mark in the second quarter.

Roberson threw for 134 yards that day, leading the Cats to victory. He would never relinquish the position back to Dunn.

"What I share with them quite frequently is that the only real losers in life are the ones that don't learn from the mistakes that we make," Snyder said of his team after the Missouri game.

"Our players realized that if things are going to happen, you have to make them happen."

In our eyes, Roberson led the charge in the attempt to always get better.

For that, he is our Player of the Year.

A 10-2 record, a berth to the Holiday Bowl and a top-10 finish – that's improvement.

One can only hope that Roberson, and the Cats, can do it even better next season.

Roberson then and now

Eli Roberson was a much improved player this year. Here are his stats from 2001 and 2002.

2001
- 40 percent completion rate
- 855 passing yards
- 13 total touchdowns
- 643 rushing yards

2002
- 54 percent completion rate
- 1367 passing yards
- 19 total touchdowns
- 969 rushing yards

COLUMN | Semester's supply of storylines makes work worth it

Continued from Page 6

laughed so hard.

Some closing remarks

I would be lying if I said I was sad to see the semester come to an end. The break is much needed.

Life as the sports editor of a Division-I college paper was fun, but it was rough. No time for friends, less time trying to find a girl.

But that's journalism for you. The people you see the most are who you write about every day – the volleyball girls, the football guys. That's what kept me going through the tough times. I never strived to produce a quality product on page six of the Collegian for my own ego, or for the people I work with.

I did it for the people who turned to that page of the paper and read the stories from beginning to end.

I did it for the people who spend hours a week practicing and preparing, striving to carry on the Wildcat tradition.

I did it for them.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *spu5598@ksu.edu*.

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K-State at Fort Riley
Class Schedule Term 2-2003
Programs for Military and Civilians
January 6 - March 8, 2003

Courses Offered

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Bldg/ Room
Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Acctg for Business Ops. (P) *(ACCTG $15 Extra Fee)*	ACCTG 231	3	7656/8
Earth In Action	GEOL 100	3	7656/16
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/11
Behavior Modification (P)	PSYCH 510	3	7604/14
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7604/13
Intro./Human Development	FSHS 110	3	7656/4
Monday/Wednesday 1900-2200 (7:00-10:00 PM)			
Bus./Econ. Stats II (P)	STAT 351	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
The Vietnam War (P)	HIST 593	3	7656/11
Police & Society (P)	SOCIO 362	3	7656/8
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7604/13
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-1930 (5:30-7:30 PM)			
General Chemistry (P) *12 WEEKS (January 6-March 29, 2003)*	CHM 110	3	7656/12
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Principles of Microecon. (P)	ECON 120	3	7656/16
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7656/11
Gen. Calc./Linear Algebra (P)	MATH 205	3	7604/10
US Politics	POLSC 325	3	7656/4
Urban Society (P)	SOCIO 531	3	7604/13
The Helping Relationship (P)	FSHS 301	3	7656/8
Tuesday/Thursday 1800-2100 (6:00-9:00 PM)			
Elem. Stat./Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	CAMPUS-206 Dickens
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM)			
Interm. Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 510	3	7656/11
Intro. to Literature	ENGL 251	3	7656/12
Intro. to Politics	POLSC 110	3	7656/4
Industrial Psychology (P)	PSYCH 560	3	7604/13
The Family (P)	FSHS 550	3	7604/14
Friday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM)			
Geology Lab (P)	GEOL 103	1	7656/16
Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 (5:30-8:00 PM) and Saturday 0830-1030 (8:30-10:30 AM) *(All CIS classes have $5 extra fee)*			
Intro. to Info. Tech. January 6-18, 2003	CIS 101	1	215/B35
Spreadsheet Applications (P) January 20-February 1, 2003	CIS 102	1	215/B35
Database Applications (P) February 3-February 15, 2003	CIS 103	1	215/B35
Word Processing Apps. (P) February 17-March 1, 2003	CIS 104	1	215/B35
Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 (8:00-10:30 PM) and Saturday 0900-1200 (9:00 AM-12:00 PM)			
Environ. Geography I	GEOG 220	4	7656/16
Saturday 0830-1230 (8:30-12:30 PM)			
General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 WEEKS (January 6-March 29, 2003)	CHM 111	1	CAMPUS

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!

Enrollment Information

Registration
Military enrollment
- Began November 25, 2002.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

Civilian enrollment
- Begins January 2, 2003.
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/department approval.

Cost
$127.00 per undergraduate credit hour

Drop Dates
- 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
- 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before January 24, 2003
- Withdrawals after January 24, 2003 will be recorded on your transcript.
- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."
- No drops after February 14, 2003.

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

Special Assistance
Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

Program and Registration information available at
www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley

K-STATE
Kansas State University

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1713 RANSER, **three-bedroom**, very **nicely remodeled**, close to Bramlage and rec. Washer/ dryer hook up. $900/ month. Call (785)539-5197/ (785)313-2510.

A ONE or **two-bedroom apartment,** two blocks to campus. Lease through May or July or longer. Available January 1. (785)317-7713

APARTMENT FOR rent **available immediately**. **(316)323-3137** or **(316)322-8859.**

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE-BEDROOM/ STUDIO basement apartment. All bills paid. No pets/ smoking. 730 Fremont. $285. **(785)341-0731**.

REDUCED RENT! Two, three, four-bedroom available January 1. One block to campus and Aggieville. Short lease possible call Doug **317-3005.**

SEMESTER LEASE. One and two-bedroom apartments. Extremely nice. Washer/ dryer, carport. Three blocks to campus. $345-475/ month. **(785)341-6091.**

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. Nice apartment. **Dishwasher, central air,** laundry facilities. **Cats accepted.** Available January 1. Call (785)341-1250.

115 Rooms Available

NICE and **cheap house** close to campus and Aggieville. Four-bedroom- two available, furnished, if desired. Split bills between four people. Washer and dryer. Call **(785)323-0719.**

120 For Rent- Houses

A **THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** available December. Newly remodeled, central-air. Lease until May or July or longer. **(785)317-7713**

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Two- three-bedroom house, 918 Bertrand, **two baths, yard, parking.** (785)539-3672

HOUSE FOR rent. **Nice new three-bedroom.** 1211 Thurston. (785)650-7763.

NEAR CAMPUS, spectacular house. **Three bathrooms, two kitchens,** many bedrooms. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, no smoking, no pets. Reasonable rent. January- March 2003 lease. (785)539-0549.

NICE **TWO- three-bedroom house**. Three blocks west of KSU. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No smokers. No pets. Available January. Short lease ok. (785)776-6318.

ONE, TWO, three, four, and six-bedroom **houses and apartments** available. January 1. Short term leases available. **www.rentapm.com** (785)539-4357.

SEMESTER LEASE. $260/ bedroom. Newly remodeled house. Four blocks from campus. Excellent condition. Central heat and air-conditioning. **(785)776-4166.**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer. **709 Bluemont**. **$600** a month. (785)539-4949.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE DEC. 15th. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier **adjacent to campus $250** plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE FOUR bedroom house, **close to campus**, central air, laundry, non-smoking, spacious high ceiling rooms. (785)537-7551.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call (785)587-9592 or (785)776-6618 or (785)539-1975.

ROOMMATE WANTED for five-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. **$240**/ month plus bills. (785)776-9506 or (785)587-7076.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately for four-bedroom, new house. **Nice Amenities.** 1322 N. 10th. Close to campus. Call Helal for information (785)317-7171.

ROOMMATE WANTED, two-bedrooms in four-bedroom house. Can have one or both for $200/ month plus one-third utilities. University Drive. Washer/ dryer. Darin **(785)341-8899.**

150 Sublease

$50 CASH! female subleaser needed for second semester January rent paid. **No deposit**. $287/ month plus electric only. Call (785)323-1308.

AVAILABLE NOW **two-bedroom house** with **garage,** fenced in backyard, washer and dryer, located one block from campus. No Pets and no smoking. Rent **$550**/ month (785)341-1939.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, quiet, **$360**/ month. (785)532-8077.

CLOSE TO Aggieville/ campus. Have your **own bathroom**. Roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. **$260/ month** plus 1/3 utilities. Call (785)565-9848.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease one block from campus. $350/ month rent as soon as possible. Call **(785)776-1874.**

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Close to campus and Aggieville. **Two bath**, three bedroom, washer, dryer. **Deposit paid**. Call (785)537-4317 for more information.

SPACIOUS STUDIO apartment. $295/ month, all utilities paid. Near Aggieville. Call **(785)539-6693**.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for furnished apartment. **Two-bedroom/ two bath** at University Commons. **$360**/ month includes trash and water. Call (785)565-9059.

TWO-BEDROOM CHASE Manhattan Apartment for Spring Semester. **Will pay $200** towards first months rent. (785) 263-6095.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. Cheaper than rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. $8000. 10 Cody Place. (785)776-5759.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Rooms at 1230 Vattier adjacent to campus $250 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. (785)539-3672.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January- May; two-bedroom, one bath apartment; next door to campus; $268/ month water and trash paid. Ask for Bailie. (785)539-3642, leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Available January. Close to campus/ football stadium. Washer/ dryer. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Deposit paid. Call (785)537-3322.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January through July. Close to campus/ Aggieville. $175 to $200 month. 1113 Bertrand. (785)313-2437.

LOOKING FOR a place to live for next semester? Female roommate wanted. Beautiful house with new painting, carpet, washer/ dryer, $250/ month. Please call (785)323-0887.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on ranch nine miles from Manhattan. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, **satellite TV**, and all utilities paid, for only $300/ month. (785)537-1214, or (785)556-0385.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

NEED FEMALE for clean two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. January rent is paid, $265/ month plus electricity. (785)539-3207.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (785)341-9071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible Ninth and Laramie four-bedroom house with washer/ dryer $265 a month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call (785)776-9991.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for a large four-bedroom house with washer/dryer and two-car garage. $275 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 785-565-0855 or 913-207-5293.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. $235/ month, all utilities paid. Ryan (785)776-6692.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. $200, everything paid. (785)243-8631. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. One-third utilities. (785)313-4480.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Call (308)440-6117 after 6:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $225 plus half utilities. Call Greg or Ryan (785)770-3897.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share two-bedroom apartment at Sandstone. $287/ month. Very nice. Call Stephen at (785)317-2548.

ROOMMATES NEEDED three-bedroom mobile home, very clean. Five minutes from campus, washer/ dryer. Call 785-827-6523.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Available for spring semester. Two rooms, two blocks from campus. $205/ month. Call (785)565-0354.

TWO ROOMS available January 1. $225 or $275 plus share of utilities. (785)565-3570.

150 Sublease

CHEAP BASEMENT room in four-bedroom. Private bathroom. $190/ month and split bills. 1737 Laramie. 785-532-8070 Russell.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed January 1. $245/ month rent plus one-fourth utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the house. Close to campus. (785)539-2498.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice, newly remodeled apartment close to campus, Aggieville. Washer/ dryer included. $266 plus one-third bills. (785)317-7709.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January. Great University Commons apartment shared with one person. Call (785)323-0728, ask for Kelly.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed, spring semester, share two-bedroom apartment with one person, split utilities, $250/ month, (785)313-0657.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS needed. Spring semester. $200- $225/ month. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 919 Thurston. (785)776-0639

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted January- July 31. $263/ month plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Pets allowed. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)323-0973.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment located in Aggieville/ City Park area. Dishwasher, fireplace, balcony. Rent $292.50 plus one-half electric. Available immediately. Call (785)341-0498.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUBLEASE in two-bedroom apartment available as soon as possible close to campus, washer/ dryer with trash paid. Female roommate has cat. $285/ month (785)539-3861.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville, trash paid. Available January to July. $300/ month, WILL FURNISH!! Call 323-1099.

SPRING SEMESTER lease. One-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Rent $330, trash/ water included. Call (785)537-7062.

SPRING SUBLEASE needed. One and one-half bedroom. January paid! One block from campus. Call (785)565-9410 or (620)562-8716.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer/ water and trash paid. $440/ month. Call (785)341-7697 or (785)313-4345. Available January 1st.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, low rent, very low utilities. (316)371-7555 Brandon.

SUBLEASER NEEDED December 1 - May 31. December rent paid. Washer/ dryer, central heat and air-conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Darrell or Michael 587-9748.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for nice three-bedroom duplex three blocks from campus. Own bathroom and shower, rent $200/ month plus utilities. Call (785)770-3309.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Mid-December or January through May. December paid for. One room available in nice four-bedroom house 2452 Himes. Call (785)539-7219, (620)727-6523.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: One-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, $385/ month. Available immediately, (785)565-8629. 1837 College Heights #5.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, two room available, washer/ dryer, rent $300, cable/ trash included, (785)537-7183.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath fully furnished. Available as soon as possible $360/ month. 785-770-8866 or 785-587-8136.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FOR RENT or sale. Newly remodeled. $425/ month. Two-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer. Call for details. (785)832-8401, ask for Jeri.

NOW LEASING- Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they are all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

150 Sublease

$125/ MONTH, three blocks from campus, two from Aggieville, huge room. Call Ben (785)537-9184.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Roommate needed for four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer, $235/ month plus utilities. (785)770-8333, evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW- one bedroom in four-bedroom house with HOT TUB. 1806 Laramie (one block from campus). Rent $300. December paid. $100 CASH ON SIGNING!!! (785)341-8602.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom apartment with balcony and fireplace in Westchester Park Apartments. Price negotiable. For information call (785)323-0340 or (785)313-1684.

ROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1, rent $250/ month. Half block from campus. Split utilities. (785)770-8460.

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challege yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains, be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17, is hiring Male Horseback Riding and Crafts counselors 6/9- 8/12. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

BARTENDERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for part-time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the remainder of the fall semester. Also hiring for spring semester. Also can continue employment full-time throughout the summer. Commercial Drivers License drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around your class schedule in many cases! Give us a call at (785)537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th street on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent wages being paid. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call (785)537-7284 and come in to apply.

EMT BASIC. Become an Emergency Medical Technician. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Jan 6- May 19, $495. Enrollment is limited. Manhattan Area Technical College, (785)587-2800.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! **www.dollars4opinions.com**

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is looking for part-time, seasonal applicants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available shifts: Day shift 8-12 and/ or 12:30-4:30, Monday- Friday. Saturday availability a plus. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for directions call (785)776-8585).

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is looking for full-time, seasonal applicants. Some positions will require travel March through June (meal allowance, transportation, and housing provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for directions call (785)776-8585).

LABORER:STUDENTS MUST be available to work 1pm to 5pm Tuesday through Friday, or 8pm to 5pm Tuesday and Thursday. General construction work; painting, yard work, cleaning, miscellaneous. (785)539-2309.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 981.

NEED HELP getting started with IBM computer basics. Photography knowledge desired. Pay negotiable. Flexible hours. Call (785)539-2638.

PAINTERS WANTED. Temporary winter positions and full-time summer positions. Experience preferable but not required. **Make more money** working harder and doing a better job. Either way, more money than most college town jobs! **Call (913)709-6978** to apply.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP. Ad Sales, PR, Distribution. Well Paid, Flexible Hours. E-mail ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

310 Help Wanted

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westpal at (785)806-2121 or micheal.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

FORTUNE HI-TECH MARKETING, INC. Awesome business opportunity! Residual income- fundraising **December 14th @ Ramada Inn Plaza 7:00 p.m.** 785-341-6924.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing- combat boots- safety toe boots- overshoes- wool blankets, gloves, socks- rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9- 5:30, Saturday 9- 4. Open Sunday 12- 4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

SIX-PERSON HOT tub with cover and chemcals. $1600 or best offer. Leave message at (785)776-6446.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE FOR sale. Bedroom/ living room available. Call (785)565-0354.

450 Pets and Supplies

BLACK, YELLOW and chocolate pure breed labradors will be five and one-half weeks at Christmas. (785)325-2368.

455 Sporting Equipment

UNITED, SLATE pool table three and one-half by seven, $850. (785)776-7371, leave message.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

HOLIDAY BOWL tickets. Club level seats $70 each with tailgate party. $85 each. Call Gameday Events in San Diego (858)581-1111.

HOLIDAY BOWL, three great seats. 38 yard line, field level, row 20, $70 each or best offer. (408)828-9905 -Read C.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1994 DODGE Shadow automatic 140k miles only $975. 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix V6 SE runs and looks great $1700. (785)587-8411.

1994 MAZDA MX-3 sports, 80k miles, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo & cassette, sliding sunroof, runs excellent, $3400 or best offer. Contact Maosen (owner) Zhong@ksu.edu or (785)532-4377.

1997 MERCURY Sable loaded high miles priced right to sell $2200 or best offer. 1988 Plymouth Sundance automatic $700 low miles (785)226-1976.

GOOD CONDITION. 1993 Mercury Topaz, $1300. Contact (785)395-2566.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

! KSU SPRING BREAK. . . ARE YOU GOING? Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed **LOWEST** price, **FREE** drinks (50 hours), **FREE** meals, and **FREE** insurance! **CAMPUS REPS WANTED!**- Organize some friends- travel **FREE!** We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreak**DIRECT**.com

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Prices! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. TRAVEL FREE, Reps needed, earn$$$. Group Discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578 dept. 2626) / www.springbreakdiscounts.com

BEFORE YOU Spring Break, e-break! The online authority for Spring Break 2003! Visit www.ebreaknow.com for all of your Spring Break needs!

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The only company exclusive to Acapulco! That's why we're the BEST.
"GO LOCO IN ACAPULCO"
with the #1 Spring Break Company in Acapulco for 16 years!
CALL (800) 875-4525 TODAY!
www.bianchi-rossi.com
Be a rep, travel FREE- ask how!

JUST GIVE us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email tripinfo@InterMediaTours.com

KANSAS STATE SPRING BREAK '03 WITH STUDENTCITY.COM! The ultimate vacation in Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and more! Packages include airfare, seven nights hotel, **FREE FOOD, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! **Reps wanted!** Organize 15 friends and get **two free trips** and VIP treatment! Earn extra cash and bonus prizes just for promoting StudentCity.com! Call **1-800-293-1443** or email sales@studentcity.com today!

LAST CHANCE FOR WINTER BREAK SKIING/ BOARDING! Best snow in 7 years- time 'o head to Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail this December or January. Two thru seven night packages from $219 per person including- lodging/ lifts/ taxes. GOT FRIENDS- You could break free! Visit www.sunchase.com or call 1(800)SUNCHASE for reservations and information. SPRING BREAK reservations also available now for South Padre, Panama City, Steamboat, Daytona, Breckenridge and Vail.

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza. Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK Bahamas Party Cruise! Five days from $299! Includes most meals, parties! Awesome Beaches, nightlife! Departs Florida! Panama City Boardwalk Beach Resort from $199! springbreaktravel.com 1(800)678-6386.

USA SPRING Break Presents Spring Break 2003 Campus Reps Wanted. Earn two free trips for 15 people Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida. Philadelphia Based Corporate Office. Call **Toll Free 1-877-460-6077** ext.14 Ask for Craig www.usaspringbreak.com

ADVERTISING... IT WORKS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6500

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP at Pro Fittness. New members get up to five months for $99. Gift certificates available. 1125 Laramie. (785)539-7095.

INTERIOR PAINTING- Professional Quality and Low Price. Various other home services also available. You **will not pay** until you are satisfied. Call **(913)709-6978** if interested.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BRACELET found at stadium around the beginning of the football season. Says "KSU". Please identify. twolf62184@yahoo.com

FOUND: MEN'S Trek bike. 500 block of Bluemont. Call to identify. (785)770-3222.

LOST- WHITE gold tanzanite ring with diamonds lost in baseball fields at rec November 13. Reward. Contact me at twolf62184@yahoo.com.

LOST: MARCASITE ring- thick, ornate band, missing stones. If found, please call Audrey at (785)770-3692.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Large, quiet, one-bedroom apartment, $300. Pets considered, (785)537-7709.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer
- Computer Lab
- Fitness Center
- Permit Parking
- Tennis/Volleyball Courts
- Individual Leases

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 2003. One-bedroom apartments at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #404 and #409, $420/ month. Includes dishwasher and microwave. On-site laundry, water/ trash paid, close to KSU. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

DELUXE DUPLEX available 1/1 at 1110 Vattier. Four bedroom; two plus bath; washer and dryer; no pets; (785)587-0399.

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AIRPORTS | Changes at airports make traveling more efficient, safe

Continued from Page 1

attacks, completed its security takeover of airports to meet the deadline to put more than 47,000 federal employees in place – including at Manhattan Regional Airport.

"The addition of the federalized screeners has increased our security level greatly," Russ Johnson, airport director, said. "It actually seems to improve the process."

Those improvements – shorter and quicker lines at security checkpoints – have many travelers praising the efficiency of the new screeners.

"The process of flying is actually starting to be less of a hassle," said Annina Micheli, junior in animal science, who flew home to California during Thanksgiving break.

The screeners are trained by TSA and will handle security at 424 airports nationwide.

"The process is smoother, in many ways, because they are a professional staff," Johnson said. "They make the process much more efficient."

Travelers should still arrive about an hour before their flight, Johnson said, even though the new security measures should only take about 15 to 20 minutes.

At Kansas City International Airport, the security procedures are almost identical even though the airport is one of five nationwide participating in a federal pilot program allowing private companies to provide screening.

"The private screeners receive the same training that the federal screeners receive and their security procedures are identical," Joe McBride, spokesperson for KCI, said.

The mandates for security screeners – private or federally regulated – include 44 hours of classroom work and 60 hours of on-the-job training. In addition, the employees must go through an extensive criminal background check, be U.S. citizens, have a high school diploma or the equivalent and be proficient in English.

Travel tips

For holiday traveling tips, go to *www.tsatraveltips.com.*

Those high standards have translated into few complaints from passengers.

"I haven't heard any," McBride said. "I expect that they feel comfortable with the screeners."

Seth Chapman, who went to Las Vegas around Thanksgiving, said he noticed a difference in security checkpoints at KCI.

"We went to Las Vegas last year in November, we waited forever in lines and we were all searched," Chapman, senior in biochemistry, said. "This year, we didn't have to wait in line once. The two girls I was flying with had their purses searched, but it went fast, too."

McBride said lines at KCI averaged about a five-minute wait the week of Thanksgiving, which he says is better than the national average.

"Couple that with 17 checkpoint options and more people employed to handle the screening process, and you will see quicker lines," he said. "However, the security is not being compromised, the screeners are just much more efficient."

However, Micheli tells a different story about flying out of the airport in Sacramento.

"I haven't noticed much of a decrease in lines at the security checkpoints," said Micheli, who flies five to six times a year. "They are still pretty long. Kansas City was OK, but the line at Sacramento was still pretty long. I probably waited about 20 minutes at the security checkpoints."

TSA is still working on improving those waits, though. Officials are also starting to change the way travelers are screened after passing through those security checkpoints. Rather than checking some passengers at every gate, only travelers at randomly selected gates will have to be searched.

Micheli was selected to be randomly searched.

"I had to take shoes off, undo my belt and roll down the top of my pants," she said. "It didn't take too long, but it was definitely a hassle."

Still, Micheli said she understands why she was asked.

"I feel pretty confident flying because I know they are doing their job," she said.

Parking rules

In December, the federal government also started opening parking lots that have been off-limits since Sept. 11 because of worries about car bombs.

The prohibition on unattended vehicles parking within 300 feet of a terminal will remain dropped as long as the terrorist threat level is at code yellow, or "elevated," the middle of a five-point scale of risk developed after the terrorist attacks, Robert Johnson, Transportation Security Administration spokesman said.

Airports are required to outline plans explaining how they would deal with the threat of an explosion. Then they won't have to close the parking areas during an elevated threat if their plans don't call for that, Johnson said.

KCI is in the process of drawing up those outlines, McBride said.

"We are still doing inspection of garages and parking lots," he said, "but I do expect those parking lots will be open by Christmas."

The easement of the security rules will be a good thing, said Todd Hauptli, a spokesperson for airport operators.

"Not only do some airports lose money because they've closed parking, but they have to bus people from remote parking lots," he said. "It's definitely a passenger convenience, customer convenience issue."

Future changes

Congress has also set a Dec. 31 deadline for airports to begin screening all checked baggage for explosives with explosive trace detection equipment.

McBride said one is a wand-like system that is swiped around the outside of the bag, and the other is a cat scan that allows screeners to see the contents of the bag.

"It is a combination of the two to ensure accuracy," he said.

This multi-layering of security seems to have eased a lot of passengers' apprehensions about flying after the terrorist attacks, Russ said.

"It seems to be working," Russ said, "and I haven't heard any complaints."

Lindsay Fair, senior in psychology and electronic journalism, said the security was a lot less strict than she expected it to be when she flew to Las Vegas in November.

"I hadn't flown since Sept. 11, and I didn't know what to expect," Fair said. "It wasn't a long, drawn-out process like I thought it would be. Still, I feel confident because I don't think the screeners were any less thorough, just more efficient."

HITCHING A RIDE



L. Jo Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Nisly, senior in management information systems, waits outside of Kedzie Hall for her ride home after class. Nisly called her boyfriend to have him pick her up after deciding it was too cold to walk home.

NEWSPAPERS | Program successful, could cost students $5

Continued from Page 1

K-State students," Gregory said.

She said the program usually features a local, a regional and a national paper, but K-State was an exception.

Gregory gave a presentation to encourage K-State to implement the program. She said the University of Kansas has the program, and other schools in the Big 12 have the program on certain sections of their campuses.

Student Senate Chairman John O'Hara said he felt the program had many positive results. He said that if the program was implemented, it would cost students $5 per semester.

Zac Cook, student body president, said he was concerned with the accuracy of the survey's results.

"They surveyed most of the people around the points where they were distributing the papers," Cook said.

He said he thought this may have skewed results, potentially making interest appear higher than it would with a campuswide survey. However, he did think students favored the program.

"I do think there is a general support for the program," he said.

O'Hara said he was also concerned about the accuracy of the survey. He said Senate plans to do more research.

If the program is implemented, it will be in fall 2003.



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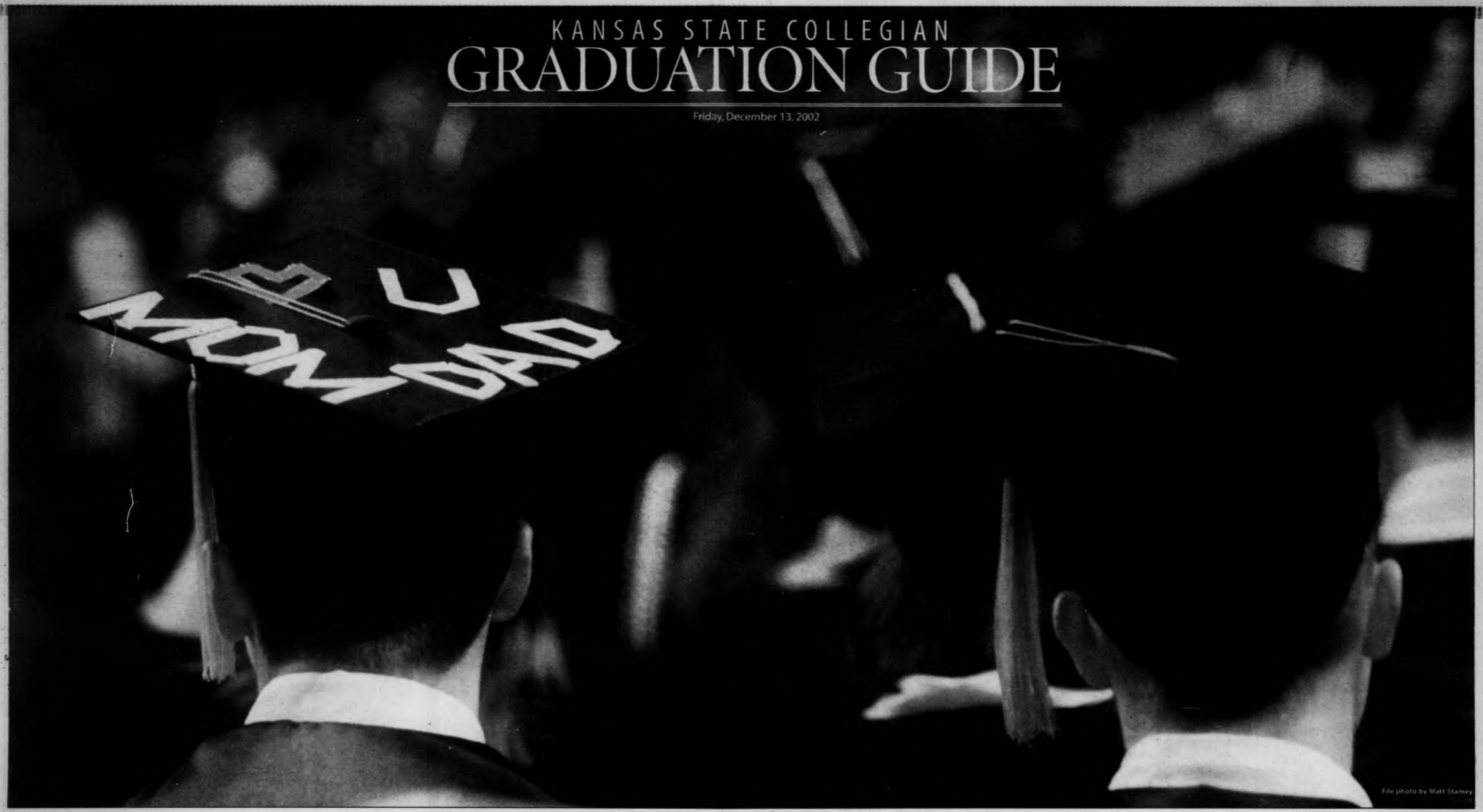
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GRADUATION GUIDE

Friday, December 13, 2002



File photo by Matt Stamey

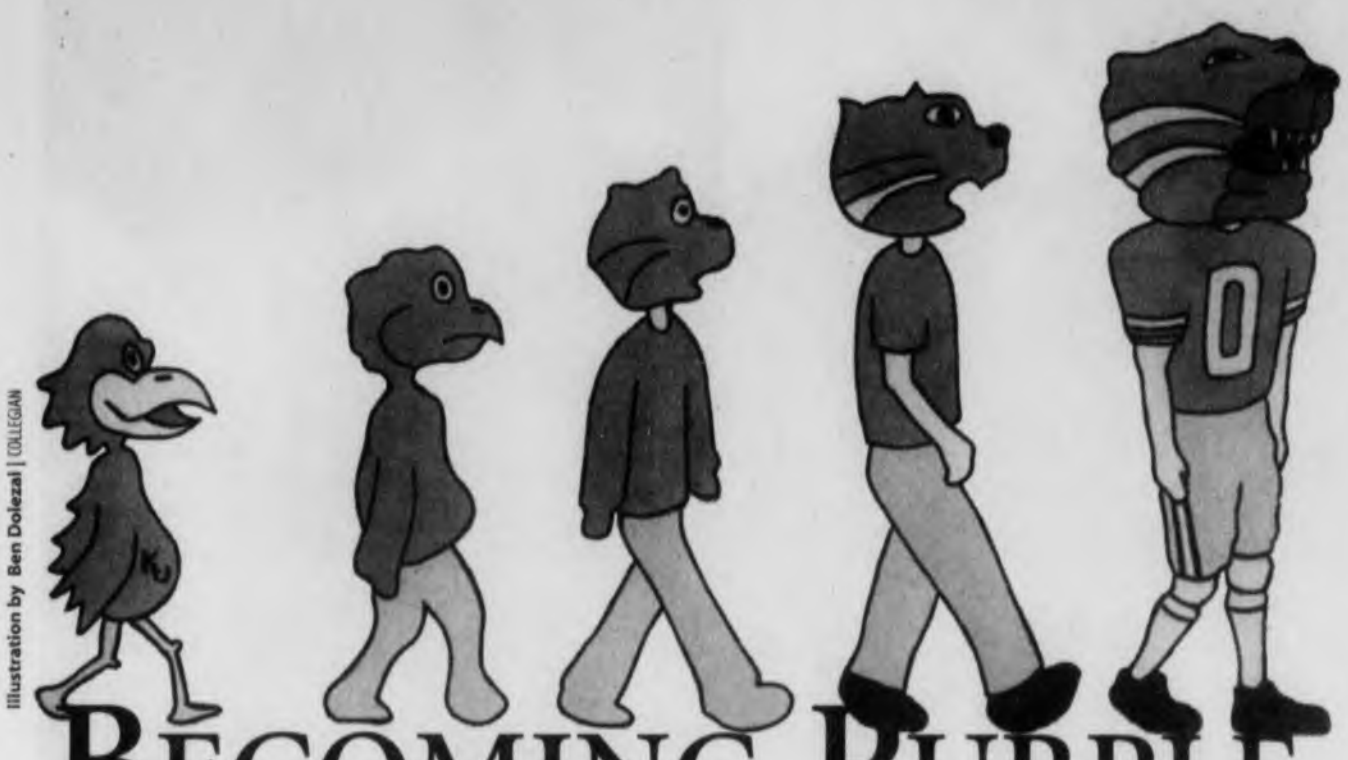


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

BECOMING PURPLE

Transferring to K-State improved columnist's life



AMBER KOEHN

K-State holds a special place in the hearts of many, particularly mine.

So, refraining from the usual these-have-been-my-experiences-and-now-I'm-sharing-them-with-you-even-though-you-don't-have-a-clue-what-I'm-talking-about column style, I decided to take a different approach.

For my last column ever, I'd like to share with you why this university is the greatest place to be a college student.

I started my college career at a certain university down the road, you know, in that town we like to call Lawrence.

That's right – I was a Jayhawk.

And I was miserable.

I was born and bred to bleed crimson and blue, but when I ventured off to start my own life, I realized it was not what I wanted.

I had a roommate from hell (really, I'm not just making it up so you'll feel sorry for me), and all of my friends were at K-State.

My boyfriend at the time (who is now my husband) was also here, so I found myself around mid-October my freshman year commuting from Lawrence to Manhattan virtually every day.

My grades slipped considerably, and I not only gained the infamous Freshman 15, but I decided to add about five more pounds to the tally. My parents could tell I was unhappy, but they wanted so badly for me to continue my journey at KU.

All they kept saying was that I "wasn't giving KU a chance" and that I needed to "become more involved."

But, I really didn't want to spend my time at a place just because my parents wanted me to.

I was free, and I felt I was able to make decisions without their assistance.

So, when I told them I wanted to transfer to K-State, you can imagine the shock on their faces and in their voices.

No one from my family had ever attended K-State, so they fed me every excuse in the book why I should stay in Lawrence.

I tried convincing them that red and blue make purple. They didn't buy it.

But I was not deterred. I came to K-State in fall 1999, poised to turn my life around.

It worked.

I lost weight, made more friends and became involved in activities. I was finally happy.

Thinking back on my life-altering decision, there are three things that made my experience here so much different: atmosphere, accessibility and academic success.

People here are so much friendlier, courteous and helpful.

I always receive a smile or a wave from those I pass walking to class, even from people I don't know. And, I always try to return the thoughtfulness.

People at KU just walked right by like I didn't even exist.

Also, this campus is so much more accessible. The buildings are a lot closer together, and instead of taking a bus or walking a mile to campus, I can get around everywhere in relatively no time.

KU might not want to sacrifice the beauty of its campus for practicality, but K-State doesn't seem to have a problem balancing attractiveness with convenience.

Lastly, I have had more success with classes, professors and working for the Collegian than I ever would have imagined. Everything is so personable here. I just jumped right into things when I got here, and I was accepted.

My advisers and instructors couldn't have been more helpful, especially when I decided to change my major about a hundred times.

My colleagues, both at the Collegian and at K-State Research and Extension, made me feel a part of something special, and for that, I am truly grateful.

Despite the budget crises, parking problems, crowded classes and perpetual odor of cow dung, this university's pros far outweigh its cons.

And while I do miss KU basketball and Massachusetts Street, I would give it all up again to relive my three and a half years in Manhattan.

On a more personal note, I would like to extend my heartfelt appreciation to "Pitts," "Apes," "Strong One," "Fiddlesticks," "J-Bear," "Ron John" and "the man with the bright, red tennis shoes" for believing in me, helping me survive college and giving me the courage and strength to be all I could be.

I would also like to thank everyone else who positively affected my life.

I will miss you all, but I also will miss this truly great university.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *adm9559@ksu.edu.*

Graduates must think of personal relationships when defining success



MICAH HAWKINSON

Our society places an enormous emphasis on getting college degrees. But why am I telling you this? You, the December graduates, probably know much more about this than I do.

Since birth, you've been bombarded with images of success. A nice home, a happy family clad in designer apparel, a few automobiles, an automatic coffee maker – these things comprise The Good Life. If you don't have all that and a bag of chips, you're a failure.

And guess what? You need a college diploma to get most of that stuff. Houses, for example, don't grow on proverbial trees. This is especially true for homes located in those really pretty neighborhoods where every freakin' mailbox is encased in enough limestone to erect a full-scale replica of the Sphinx.

To buy one of those bad boys, you've gotta have some big-time Benjamins, mis amigos. And you don't pull down that kind of lettuce without a college degree.

A house is just one of many components of achieving the American Dream. In this one commercial, I learned that no one is truly successful if he or she has not acquired at least one BMW. My friends, you cannot afford to be without such a fine horseless buggy.

Best of all, if you buy one now, dealerships might be having a sale. They seem to do that quite frequently, at any rate, so your chances are good.

Unfortunately, such excellent pieces of mechanical wizardry are not cheap, unless you choose to define "cheap" as "$30,000." You could afford one of these ingenious devices on a blue-collar salary – if you don't have a family, go naked and hungry and don't mind making payments for the rest of your natural life.

As you can see, it's nearly impossible to be truly successful without a college degree and a white-collar job. Unless, of course, you adopt a different definition of "success."

For instance, you could define it as having an enormously positive effect on others. Or you could define it as loving and doing good to all, regardless of your own desires. Or you could even define it as creating beautiful things.

All of these definitions of success make more sense to me than the one society gives us. Who in his or her right mind would make having a huge wad of stuff the ultimate goal in life? I don't think very many people would – consciously, at least.

Graduates, I urge you to combat these counterfeit values. As you receive your diplomas and cross the stage into the real world, remember the really important part of your educational experience at K-State: the people.

You've made connections with others, and many of you have changed the lives of those around them. I know that at least one of you has had an enormous effect on my life.

My friend Andy was one of my most important influences during my first couple of years here. He taught me about taking it easy and enjoying life. He made me realize that not everything has to be an enormous problem, and that it's OK to have fun while you're singing to an audience.

I won't ever forget the lessons I've learned from Andy and from others who are graduating this month. When you leave, don't forget the people who have changed your life during your stay in Manhappenin'.

Whatever you do, don't think of your diploma as a license to go out and buy the American Good Life. It's not bad to have cool stuff, but if that's your single motivation, you have some serious priority problems.

Rather than focusing on how rich you're going to get when you start working, keep in mind the important things – the people.

Remember: Your college relationships will ultimately be worth more than a million Sphinx-mailboxes.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *mph7686@ksu.edu.*

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Students earn degrees, stay in Midwest after college

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeff Stewart graduates this month. He had job offers in Arizona, California and Texas but decided instead to take a job closer to home in Lenexa, Kan.

He said, however, that location didn't come into play at all.

"The main reason is because I have the best job opportunity there," he said.

Stewart, senior in construction science, said he got a job with the construction company Straub, a smaller general contractor.

"Basically, I'll be working right underneath the vice president of the company. It was my best job opportunity," he said.

Although he has family in Kansas, he said that wasn't really a factor in his decision where to go after graduation either.

Stewart said he plans to live in the Kansas City area and commute every day to Lenexa, about a 17-mile drive.

He won't be the only K-State alumnus in the Kansas City area, according to data from Jeanine Lake, K-State Alumni Association director of information services.

Out of 148,605 K-State graduates and donors who live in the United States, about 51 percent live in Kansas, she said. The Kansas City area claims the most K-State graduates and donors with 14 percent.

Second on the list is Wichita, at 5 percent, then Dallas with 3 percent and Denver with about 2 percent. The majority of K-State graduates stay in the Midwest, she said.

Of last year's graduating class of 1,972 with bachelor's degrees, over half stayed in Kansas, said Kristy Morgan, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. Next highest was Missouri with 234.

That can be accounted for because of Kansas City, Morgan said.

"Kansas City is the biggest attraction," she said, "and the Dallas area is pretty hot – highly sought after."

Texas is third on the list for last year's graduates, claiming 140. It is followed by Colorado with 64 and Nebraska with 38.

Morgan said the distribution is pretty consistent year to year.

Not all graduates, however, stay in the Midwest. Elena Vossman, senior in landscape architecture, graduates in May and plans to go out of state.

"A lot of the jobs right now for my major are in Florida or California – they're pretty coastal right now – or the Southwest, basically places where it stays warm most of the year," she said.

"I would have wanted to go out of Kansas anyway," Vossman said. "I studied abroad last year. I lived in Italy, and after being in Europe and seeing so many different huge cities and so many different cultures, I'm really interested in seeing more of America and knowing more about our cities."

Eric DePriest, senior in political science, also said he wants to get out of the Midwest, but he doesn't get to make the same choices as Stewart and Vossman about where to go after graduation. The United States Air Force makes that decision for him.

See MIDWEST Page 6



The new K-State Alumni Center along Anderson Avenue houses many resources for alumni. Its grand opening was Oct. 19.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Alumni Association links university, graduates

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After graduating, students might move far away from K-State and lose contact with what is going on at the university.

The K-State Alumni Association is available to help graduates stay linked to the university.

"Some people move away, and it is hard to maintain contact with that school when you are so far removed," said Mitzi Frieling, associate director of alumni programs.

Most colleges within the university purchase a one-year college gift membership for recent graduates, which helps the Alumni Association keep track of members for events such as reunions, said Courtney Marshall, director of member services for the association.

If a college doesn't provide the one-year membership as a gift, a recent graduate discounted membership costs $15 per year. The Alumni Association considers a recent graduate a person who has obtained an undergraduate degree within the past five years.

Membership in the Alumni Association includes a subscription to the K-Stater magazine, a 15 percent discount at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, and discounts on green fees and apparel at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Members of the Alumni Association also will get an annual K-State wall calendar, discount child care at home football games, discount subscription rates for the Powercat Illustrated sports magazine and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex privileges with additional fees, according to the Alumni Association's Web site.

"It's a good deal. If you look at the cost of merchandise, playing golf and even the Rec Center, you really do utilize the benefits," Marshall said. "Even if you do move away, you still save some money."

Besides the benefits in Manhattan, there are also opportunities throughout Kansas for members.

With the 30 alumni clubs in the state, and 70 across the country, members who have moved away from Manhattan can find a club closer to home.

The clubs usually have a large event each year that gives the alumni a chance to gather and hear about K-State.

"It is a link that they have back with the university with the things they experienced as a student here," said Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs.

With the Alumni Association, just because a person graduates, it doesn't mean the K-State experience is over.

"There are just lots of things you can get involved with to stay involved and keep in touch with the pulse that is going on here on campus," Decker-Heidrick said.

K-State Alumni Association

To become a member of the Alumni Association, applications can be filled out at the Alumni Center, over the phone, or online at *www.k-state.com/membership*.

- Alumni Association Recent Graduate Annual Membership: One year, $15; Three years, $45.
- Alumni Association Recent Graduate Life Membership: $600 one-time payment or $64 each year for the next 10 years.

Source:
www.k-state.com/membership/howtojoin.asp

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Love, Mom and Dad



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Love, Mom, Ramie & Nicole



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God Bless you as you tackle new experiences.
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Love, from your Family



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Love, Mom, Dad and Shane



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and He shall direct your paths–Proverbs 3:6
Love, Dad, Mom, Ben and Joey



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We are so proud of you! Your spirit brightens the world. Go for your dreams!
We love you! Mom, Dad, Brandi, Brooke



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"As in any small business, if you're going to make it succeed, you're going to have to work at it. Farmers are no exception."

John Schmidt | ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF AGRONOMY

College graduates go back to farmers

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ever since Kyle Cott can remember, he has always wanted to farm.

"It's where my passion's at," he said. "I've never had another job in my life that I wanted to do."

Cott, junior in agronomy, isn't alone. Myles Vulgamore, junior in agricultural technology management, and Brent Close, senior in agricultural economics, are just a couple of students who share the same passions.

They came to K-State with intentions of bringing new skills and education back to their family farms.

John Schmidt, assistant professor of agronomy and Cott's adviser, said several of the students he advises plan to return to the farm following graduation.

The lifestyle is part of what attracts Cott to farming.

"The part I really like about it is that the whole family is involved in the farm," he said. "You make decisions as a family and work as a family."

Close agreed.

"I really miss being on the farm while I'm at college," Close said. "That's an affirmation of my desire to farm because of the desire I have to be there while I'm at school."

Vulgamore, a fourth-generation farmer, said he's always eager to go home. He farms with his family every summer and during breaks.

"I'm usually one of the first ones to leave town because I'm eager to get back," he said. "I hate being locked up inside, and I don't like things that are repetitious. Farming gives you the opportunity to do a lot of different things. One of the appealing things is that you're your own boss."

But being the boss comes with added responsibility.

"Farming is hard work, and it takes a lot of time," Schmidt said. "As in any small business, if you're going to make it succeed, you're going to have to work at it. Farmers are no exception."

A college degree helps farmers make better management decisions, Schmidt said.

"They make much better managers," he said. "They see the management decisions for what they are, as opposed to a way of life. It's a business, and I think people have to understand that."

Schmidt said it is important that college graduates bring education back that will benefit the farm. Students can learn skills in business, technology, animal science or other classes to help strengthen their farms, he said.

Close said he's learned much outside of class, too.

"The biggest advantage I've gained from college has been meeting new people and learning about a different part of life," he said. "Going to college has given me a broader view of life – how to look at other options. I see that I still like farming the best."

But students could face challenges, Schmidt said. Some students find difficulties in making the transition from the social atmosphere of the university to having fewer peers on the farm, he said.

Students might also experience financial challenges.

"There are definitely some concerns with the situation that the farm economy is in right now," Close said. "I think my degree allows me to look ahead and run through different options as far as profit levels. Through that, I might be able to see how things might work out financially."

But Schmidt said if farms are managed well, most students can earn decent money.

"I know there's a lot of talk in the press about farmers going under, but I don't buy all that," he said. "But I'm sure there are some economic shortcomings."

Cott said he's not worried about finances.

"I know the Lord's going to provide," he said. "A lot of reason for coming to college was if I do get back to the farm and it doesn't work out, I have a degree to fall back on. So much of farming is completely out of your hands."

Vulgamore said money management will be critical.

"It's just like any business. You've got to be good at it to stay in it," Vulgamore said. "In farming, I think you need to be new and innovative and good at what you're doing. I think as long as you're doing that and not spending gobs of money elsewhere, you're going to be making money."

Despite the challenges, Close said he has always enjoyed farming.

"I think you definitely have to follow your heart," Close said. "I do believe there's a future. I'm lucky to have the option to go back and farm."

Hiring predicted to increase by 4 percent

Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College graduate hiring is predicted to increase 4 percent in 2003, according to a survey of top entry-level employers on *www.collegegrad.com*.

The hiring results are only marginally better than in 2002, which was the worst year for entry-level hiring in 20 years, according to the Web site.

The results of the survey showed that large companies were predicting hiring the same number of or fewer college graduates in 2003, while small companies (under 1,000 employees) to medium companies (1,000–10,000 employees) were showing increases in graduate hiring.

Jim Ragan, economics professor, said conditions are bad for graduate students trying to get jobs in most fields.

"Right now it's taking longer to get job offers, because students are disproportionately affected by the ups and downs of the economy," Ragan said.

When a company is hiring less or cutting current positions, it is less likely to fill new positions before it will lay off people, Ragan said.

However, he said there are some good things about this economic situation.

"Some good news is that when college grads get jobs during this time, they are most likely to not get laid off. More years of education means lower unemployment rates and less likeliness to get laid off," Ragan said.

However, anytime the economy goes bad and hiring dries up, students might choose to take lower job positions and work up to the positions they want or opt to continue their education at graduate or law school, he said.

Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said students should not go to graduate school to avoid an entry-level position.

"Some people are inclined to think more education is advantageous," she said, "unless your ultimate career expectation has to have a higher degree to land the job you really want."

Ragan is confident the economy will get better and said some fields go through cycles of hiring.

"Be careful not to project the same economic situation today for three years later," he said. "Today's freshmen are more likely to have less difficulty finding jobs than seniors."

However, since it is harder to get jobs now, Oldfather had some advice to help students in their search for jobs.

"The first thing is to lower expectations – be a little less fluffy about choosing job opportunities and where you are. The more flexible you are about relocating, the more likely you are to get a job," Oldfather said.

Evans said students should make certain they do the right things to land a job. She said the two keys that will ultimately get the job no matter the student's major are strong networking and making a lot of contact with the employers.

"Once the economy gets better, if they know you, they'll remember and say, 'We know them – let's interview them.' If you've made connections, you're going to be the first person they think of, even in career fields that might be in the highest demand," she said.

Ragan said students searching for jobs should be aggressive with contacts and shouldn't take rejection personally. Instead, he said to be "thick-skinned," have good presentations skills and do homework to learn about the company.

"With the economy the way it is, the little things are more important," Ragan said. "It's going to get better, and people – over (the span of their) careers – do well with college degrees. So learn right now, and do not be discouraged, because you've got to get through the doors in a job to be able to stay."

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You have made us so proud.
Congratulations on your accomplishments.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kirby & Cole


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This accomplishment is all yours!
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Your loving wife, Julie


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You are a unique, special person, loved by everyone.
We are so proud of your accomplishments!
Love, Mom & Dad


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Dana Lauren Haley
Congratulations on a job very well done!
Love ya, Mom & Dad

Moving Forward



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Holly Hanson glances over the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum to find her family during Commencement at K-State. Hanson graduated with a degree in life sciences from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Commencement Schedule:

Friday

Graduate School: 1 p.m. at McCain Auditorium

Speaker — James Spigarelli, president and chief executive officer of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo.

College of Technology and Aviation: 7 p.m. at the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center Auditorium

Speaker — John Divine, former Salina, Kan. mayor and city commission member and owner of the Leadership Firm.

Saturday

College of Arts and Sciences: 9 a.m. at Bramlage Coliseum

Speaker — Sue Zschoche, associate professor of history and interim chair of the Department of History.

College of Human Ecology: 9 a.m. at McCain Auditorium

Speaker — Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

College of Architecture, Planning and Design: 10 a.m. at All Faiths Chapel

Speaker — Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

College of Education: 10:30 a.m. at Bramlage Coliseum

Speaker — Alice Bertels, fourth-grade teacher at State Street Elementary School, Topeka.

College of Business Administration: Noon at Bramlage Coliseum

Speaker — Bill Sanford, founder and chairman of SYMARK LLC, a technology commercialization and business development organization.

College of Agriculture: 1:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum

Speaker — Janice Swanson, professor of animals sciences and industry.

College of Engineering: 3 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum

Speaker — Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

Broadcast schedule:

Most ceremonies will air on Cox Cable channel 8. All starting times are subject to change due to lengths of ceremonies.

Dec. 17:

Graduate School, 1-2:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

Dec. 18:

College of Arts and Sciences, noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

College of Education, 1:30-3 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Dec. 19:

College of Business Administration, 1-2:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

College of Agriculture, 2:30-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Dec. 20:

College of Human Ecology, 1-2:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

College of Engineering, 2:30-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Speakers look forward to challenge, honor of giving commencement address

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sea of black hats and robes sway back and forth to "Pomp and Circumstance."

It's a picture more than 1,420 students will be a part of Friday and Saturday at K-State's fall commencement ceremonies.

This semester, about 1,150 bachelor's degrees, 225 master's degrees, 65 doctoral degrees and 30 associate's degrees will be awarded.

Twenty-nine students earned multiple degrees, and 75 students have earned their degrees through distance education programs.

Commencement ceremonies will kick off with K-State's Graduate School at 1 p.m., Friday in McCain Auditorium. The commencement for the College of Technology and Aviation also will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center auditorium.

The remaining colleges will have their ceremonies Saturday.

Each college within K-State has selected a commencement speaker to address graduates about work, school and life in general.

Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology, will speak to graduates in her college about reflection and anticipation.

"The focus really is on graduating into a period of time in which our world is changing very rapidly," Kellett said.

"I'll talk about looking back on their college experience, and ahead to graduate school, or a job or profession."

Kellett said she's very honored to speak to students in her college.

"I consider commencement to be one of the most important days in a person's life – one that they share with family and friends – and being a part of that ceremony and day of transition in their life is a great honor," she said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, will address students in the College of Engineering at their commencement.

Bosco said he'd offer graduates helpful, practical advice that will he hopes will be humorous and informative.

"It's a tremendous honor," Bosco said.

"Being asked to deliver a commencement address at KSU is one of the highest honors a faculty or administrator or student can receive. I'm humbled and will try to do a good job."

College of Education officials asked Alice Bertels, fourth grade teacher at State Street Elementary School in Topeka, to speak at the college's commencement.

"I'm going to talk about the positive aspects of being in education with details about daily highs and lows and ways you can contribute to your profession and your college," she said.

Bertels said it was important to give back to the college a person graduates from, and that she was thrilled to be asked to speak at the college from which she graduated.

"I do think it's very important to support the college that trained you," she said.

"To be asked back is such an honor – to be recognized in that way, and also to give back to the college that has done so much for me."

All commencement ceremonies will be aired on Cox Cable channel 8 during the days following graduation.

MIDWEST | Some graduates move away for lifestyle change, to pursue career goals

Continued from Page 3

DePriest is an Air Force ROTC cadet and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant when he graduates in May.

He has a navigator slot, he said, so after graduation, he goes to Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, for training.

Upon completion of training, he gets to pick which plane he wants.

Different Air Force bases around the country have different planes, so whichever plane he chooses determines where he goes.

"I know most people choose the aircraft they want instead of the place," DePriest said.

"I'd prefer just to put down what aircraft I want, because in times like these, I'll probably be in Saudi Arabia half the time, anyway."

DePriest is originally from Derby, Kan., and he has lived there all his life, he said. However, staying in the Midwest is not on his agenda.

"If I could go anywhere, I'd go over to the East Coast – somewhere like that. I'd prefer to stay away from the Midwest, just because I want to get out and see different things," he said. "So I'd prefer to get away, but with my luck, I'll probably wind up stationed at McConnell.

"I was recently out in New York, and I just loved it out there – the scenery and everything was just great."

Although some graduates may travel far and wide, they don't forget their roots.

"I know Kansas City, and I know I can always come back to it," Vossman said. "I know my family will be there, so while I'm still young and I don't have anything tying me down, I'd like to be able to go somewhere and see what it's like."

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 16, 2003

Bubonic plague vials found

By Betsy Blaney
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 30 vials of the plague that were reported missing at Texas Tech University were found Wednesday in a mysterious episode that triggered a terrorism-alert plan and showed how jittery Americans are over the threat of a biological attack.

The FBI refused to say how it had accounted for the vials. However, an FBI official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said authorities believe the samples of the lethal bacteria were simply destroyed and not properly accounted for, rather than stolen or misplaced.

FBI agent Lupe Gonzalez said a criminal investigation was continuing.

The samples, about 30 of the 180 the school was using for research on the treatment of plague, were reported missing to campus police Tuesday night.

"We have accounted for all those missing vials and we have determined that there is no danger to public safety whatsoever," Gonzalez said.

Plague – along with anthrax, smallpox and a few other deadly agents – is on a watch list distributed by the government, which wants to make sure doctors and hospitals recognize a biological attack quickly.

Texas Tech said that officials thought it was "prudent" to get law enforcement involved because of current concerns about bioterrorism.

The FBI sent agents to Lubbock. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also took part in this investigation.

Homeland Security director Tom Ridge contacted Lubbock's mayor. About 60 investigators from the FBI and other agencies converged on the medical school Tuesday night.

A post-Sept. 11 emergency plan was activated, under which Lubbock-area hospitals and medical personnel were notified to be on the lookout for cases of plague. But the public was not told about the incident until late Wednesday morning.

Mayor Marc McDougal said the public was not notified because of information the university received late Tuesday that indicated the missing vials were not a threat to the public.

"I think when you look how quickly it came down and how it got resolved, I think it would be hard to second guess how we handled it," he said. "One thing we didn't want to do was cause people to panic."

— Associated Press Writer Curt Anderson in Washington contributed to this report.

Plague not currently stored at K-State

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a scare at Texas Tech Wednesday involving missing vials of bubonic plague, K-State said it is prepared to safely handle, transport and store such agents.

While the plague is not presently stored on campus, one laboratory did preliminary research with the agent about a year ago. The agent has since been removed from the lab, but more could be obtained for research.

Ron Bridges, biosafety officer, said that within the last few years, many guidelines have been set forth on how to handle agents that are deemed to be sensitive from a bioterrorism perspective.

He said those guidelines cover the transfer of these select agents from one laboratory to another. In order to transfer them, laboratories must be registered with the Center for Disease Control. The CDC monitors what the agents are, who is using them and what they are being used for.

"They want to make sure that everything is legitimate and no one is being put in

See PLAGUE Page 12



INSIDE

Is VHS on its way out? With DVDs offering deleted scenes and special features, maybe.

The Edge, Page 9

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. asks for limited NATO help in Iraq
The United States asked NATO on Wednesday for help in the case of a war with Iraq. NATO leaders said its role would be peace enforcement, possibly governance, once Saddam Hussein is eliminated.
Page 10

●●●

UN will use US spy planes for Iraq weapon inspections
Iraq complained to the United Nations on Wednesday about a plan to use U.S. spy planes to aid UN inspectors' search for illegal weapons. UN officials said the United States offered use of U-2s for high-altitude surveillance, but they have yet to be flown.

●●●

North Korea accuses Washington of making conditional demands
North Korea on Wednesday rejected a U.S. offer of energy and food supplies as long as North Korea abandons its nuclear weapons program. Pyongyang declared it would not accept offers with conditions attached.

●●●

Judge says sniper shooting suspect could face death penalty
Citing strong circumstantial evidence, a judge said Wednesday that sniper shooting suspect John Lee Malvo, 17, can be tried as an adult, making him eligible for the death penalty.

●●●

Israel closes two universities, fills bombers' houses with cement
Israel closed two Palestinian colleges on Wednesday and pumped cement into three east Jerusalem houses to destroy apartments belonging to Palestinians convicted in a series of deadly bombings.

Manhattan Kmart will not close

Discount store expects to get out of bankruptcy by April

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's Kmart store will remain open despite the announcement of the planned closure of 326 stores nationwide.

Three Kansas stores are planned to close, though. Independence, Lawrence and Wichita each will lose a store.

The closures are part of a plan for the discount store to get out of bankruptcy by the end of April.

"We don't want to remain in bankruptcy a day longer than necessary," chief executive James Anderson said.

The discount chain will emerge from bankruptcy at least one-third smaller than it was when it went in.

Kmart filed for Chapter 11 protection from its creditors a year ago. At that time, 283 stores were closed and 22,000 jobs were cut. The discount chain still lost more than $2 billion, though.

The most recent round of proposed closings and about 30,000 layoffs have to be approved by a federal bankruptcy judge at a hearing in Chicago on January 28. The stores are scheduled to close 60 to 90 days after that time.

Patty Ranzenberger, human resources, said the stores that are closing were selected based on both financial and strategic considerations. One of those considerations was an analysis of the competition the stores would face in the area.

Arun Jain, a marketing professor at the University of Buffalo School of Management, said Kmart needs to find a way to distinguish itself from the competition.

"Wal-Mart and Target are going to rip them up," Jain said.

Linda Alexander, marketing instructor, said she doesn't think that has to be the case in Manhattan.

Although they will face stiffer competition with the opening of Super Wal-Mart and Target, Alexander said, the Manhattan community needs a variety of retail choices.

"I think Manhattan is under-stored on retailers to start out with. With the large number of college students in town, this is a prime market," she

See KMART Page 12

BALANCING ACT



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of transfer students wait in line to get their K-State ID pictures taken Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

K-State new home for family



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Abbey Coburn, junior in accounting, hands her husband, Mike Coburn, junior in agricultural business, their daughter Lila while standing in Forum Hall.

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A long line of transfer students and mid-semester freshmen snake through the first floor of the K-State Student Union. As they move their way toward the crowded ID Center, yawning students look over their stacks of forms and brochures given to them at registration.

Some have brought parents or friends along for orientation and enrollment.

Mike and Abbey Coburn, however, have brought their 6-month-old daughter.

It's 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, and they've just begun their life at K-State.

As transfer students from Wichita State University, the Coburns have decided to finish their education at K-State and are enrolling along with 300 other transfer students for the 2003 spring semester.

Emily Lehning, assistant director of New Student Services, said January enrollment and orientation bring together the enrollment process while introducing students, like the Coburns, to K-State.

"We want to be sure they have all the information on K-State in general, while

See FAMILY Page 12

UPC welcomes students back to campus

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Red, yellow, green and blue were just a few of the wild blend of colors for students to tie-dye with at the third-annual Welcome Back Day on Wednesday.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Union Program Council invited students to the Union Courtyard to tie-dye shirts, create magnetic photo frames and receive a variety of free gifts ranging from a UPC events calendar to a T-shirt.

"For some reason, college students love doing crafts," said Kelly Ernst, traditions committee chairman and junior in mass communication. "It's all free."

Ernst, who has been planning the event since October, said Welcome Back Day was an opportunity to let others see all of the activities UPC has to offer, as well as to recruit new members for the council.

Ashley Friesen, junior in English and UPC member, said many people were just passing through, buying books and taking advantage of the event.



Megan Horchem, junior in math, helps tie-dye a shirt during Welcome Back Day in the Union Courtyard. The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council, also included decorating frames and giveaways.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

For some participants, Welcome Back Day offered a chance to relax before the

See WELCOME Page 12

Weather

Today 24 | 1

Snow showers

Friday 31 | 17

Snow showers

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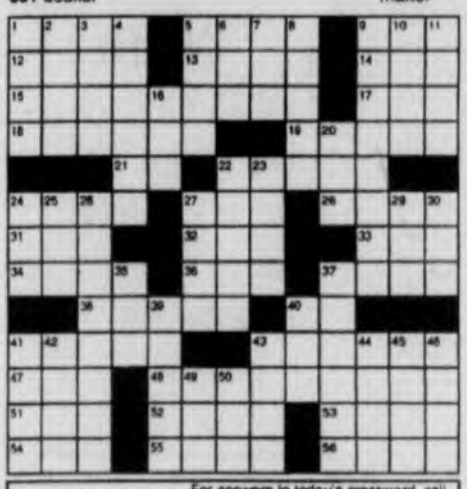
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 1984 horror movie
5 Spill the beans
9 Inventor Whitney
12 Enticement
13 Latvia's capital
14 Solidify
15 Cook's tool
17 Guy's sweetie
18 Without strength
19 Ungainly
21 Provided
22 Muscle tissue
24 Gratis
27 Retainer
28 Rockettes' maneuver
31 Summer mo.
32 Actress Thompson
33 Skater Babilonia
34 Pleads
36 Peculiar
37 "Monopoly" payment
38 Gets ready (for)
40 "Behold!"
41 Take five
43 Navy construction worker
47 — king
48 They run for a few minutes
51 One of the Brady Bunch
52 Profligate
53 Dumbo's "wings"
54 Picnic pest
55 Pack down
56 Bit of strategy

DOWN
1 Treble or bass
2 Immense
3 Desire
4 Carrie's mom
5 Talk like an ass
6 Illuminated
7 Time of your life?
8 Cleopatra's transport
9 Albumen
10 Plumbing problem
11 In a bad way
16 Sprite
20 Send out invitations
22 Nourishes
23 Pencil fill
24 Beatles description
25 Wish undone
26 Aubergine
27 Fail
29 Paint holder
30 Assembly of parts
35 Sp. title
37 Gadabout
39 Put forth
40 Muumuu accessory
41 Eastern prince
42 Verve
43 Dance lesson
44 Swain
45 Drops the ball
46 Being (Lat.)
49 Tibetan gazelle
50 Bubble maker



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1-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF I WANTED TO WORK FOR AN AUTO BODY SHOP, I WOULD PROBABLY TAKE A CRASH COURSE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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EDITOR'S LETTER

Collegian staff works to serve readers with timely reports, more coverage



DANA STRONGIN

Whether you're slumped in the back of a drafty lecture hall or sitting straight and proud in the front row of a small classroom, it's time to realize that the semester has started.

The first Collegian of the semester came out today, too. But Collegian editors and staff members started planning for these editions long before the holiday craze even started.

We know almost all of you pour over the Campus Fourum and spend classtime solving crosswords. But the editors also work hard to provide information and entertainment for readers' more specialized interests and concerns.

This spring is different from many that have passed. The nation is teetering on the brink of war with Iraq, while leaders are still trying to keep an eye on threats ranging from North Korea to al-Qaeda network leaders. Who really knows what all could happen today, this month or before finals come around?

Whether you think about it daily or not much at all, the possibility of war, terrorist attacks and other international disturbances could change your life.

Collegian editors want you to be informed so you can form opinions on what could happen to your family or the families of others. Therefore, we have already started building relationships and seeking information that will prepare this paper for war or other attack situations.

Editors are also planning ahead for other important events, such as Student Governing Association elections, budget cuts and constraints and state legislature action.

If you perused any Collegians last semester, you probably noticed its new design. Because of that new look, we've been able to add spice to the second page with celebrity and weird news, along with the ever-enlightening Banter and Bellow column.

We also provide quick bytes of news and facts in rails on the front, entertainment and sports pages. We know you readers are busy with classes, work and other responsibilities, and these rails help you get the basketball statistics or movie times you need without wasting lots of time searching.

This semester, the design will be tweaked to better fit reader needs. Staffers are working to use this design even more this semester. Dedicated editors have switched responsibilities and tackled old ones with hopes of adding zest and cleaner information to our pages.

We know fires and weapons inspections are not the only topics you like to read about. The Collegian also will have plenty to offer to readers who enjoy arts and entertainment news, as well as other feature stories. The Edge page will provide everything from music news to cooking ideas to movie reviews.

The full-page Life pages will also come out every other Wednesday starting at the end of January. This will give readers a chance to enjoy lively, more in-depth stories than the regular pages can offer.

Many readers are big fans of reading about K-State athletics, and with good reason. Both basketball teams entered the semester on positive notes, and the baseball team will be vying for a return trip to the Big 12 tournament.

This semester, the Collegian will add extensive and timely coverage of weekend sports events online, even before they reach the print version of the paper. Check out the Electronic Collegian at *www.kstatecollegian.com* to see how your favorite teams did during the weekends.

Whether you think about it daily or not much at all, the possibility of war, terrorist attacks and other international disturbances could change your life.

The eCollegian will have other new items for readers. There will be a section for Aggieville businesses to advertise their specials. Also, our front page and other designs will be available online.

Collegian photographers are planning special coverage, and readers should expect to see entire pages, even sections, of the excellent photographs these projects will yield.

I've talked a lot about what Collegian editors and staffers have been doing. What's important for you, the reader, to remember is that we are doing it for you. We want you, after reading our paper, to feel more informed, more educated and even entertained.

If you ever want to share comments, let us know. Send letters to the editor to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, and story ideas to *news@spub.ksu.edu*. You can call the newsroom at (785) 532-6556, or stop by Kedzie 116, the newsroom.

Enjoy the crossword, read the comics, and even try out a news story or two. We are doing it for you.

Dana Strongin is editor in chief of the spring 2003 Kansas State Collegian. You can e-mail her at *des9898@ksu.edu*.

BOUNCING HIGH



Adam Eichman, senior in management, lifts Edward Scott, 4, during halftime of the K-State basketball game Wednesday night. Scott and two other contestants had to bounce to half court and back. The three contestants won a K-State sponge ball.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 13

- At 4:30 p.m., Kezia Schmidt, 1000 Osage, No.1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,050.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

- At 10:39 a.m., Jerry Gavin, 412 Maple Place, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $7,500.
- At 4 p.m., Perry Farmer, 139 S. Evergreen, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5 p.m., Jarman Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:50 p.m., Aubrey Cumbie, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 6:21 p.m., John Hildenbrand II, 7176 E. Highway 24, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $147.86.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

- At 1:59 a.m., Caleb Colbert, 1622 Houston, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:08 a.m., William Marcum, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ersel Obuz at 9:30 a.m. today in Weber 111.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ergun Dogan at 1:30 p.m. today in Seaton 133.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Somayajulu V.S. Gandikota at 9 a.m. today in Shellenberger Hall.
- **Young writers and artists** are invited to sign up for the Young Kansas Authors Program at the Manhattan Public Library. Workshops for children in grades K-12 will be Jan. 18 and Feb. 22. Participants can create their own book and attend the Book Celebration on April 5. To register, call 776-4741 ext. 125, or visit the Children's Library.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Center or in the OSAS. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 in the alumni office.

Up next | In Friday's Collegian

News | Fun in the halls
Some students want to move off campus as soon as possible. What do college kids find to do in the residence halls, and why do some never want to leave?

Sports | Recovering
K-State's men were tripped up last night in Boulder. Will that loss hurt the Cats' momentum against KU? The Collegian previews the game and the women's Sunday trip to Iowa State.

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Michigan university considers using environmental model to build golf course on landfill site

Officials say sharing research with other universities builds model's credibility

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Research done at K-State could help golfers around the nation.

Western Michigan University may use K-State's environmental evaluation model, which was created during the development of Colbert Hills Golf Course and helps researchers better communicate changes occurring in an ecosystem.

Although there is no money changing hands for K-State researchers' time and knowledge on Western Michigan's project, Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said the application of the model at Western Michigan is further validation of the model's effectiveness.

He said the additional collaboration will add credibility to the model, which may put K-State in the position to put the intellectual property on the marketplace.

"If we could get it on the marketplace, it would be a tool that could be purchased by any golf course," Krause said. "If we could get the field trials high enough to establish the model's credentials on the marketplace, it would be a benefit to our program."

The model, which was created using the pristine prairie site on which Colbert Hills was developed, also will be applicable to Western Michigan's site for a new golf course, a former landfill.

"It's two ends of the spectrum," said Steve Thien, professor in agronomy and head of the K-State research team. "One is a natural system, and one is a dump.

"The model is flexible enough that it will work in both places."

Thien said researchers needed a way to easily describe many aspects of the Colbert Hills site, such as water quality, soil quality, plant ecosystems, aquatic ecosystems and insect ecosystems. He said K-State's solution to this problem was coming up with the model.

K-State's model is a process of putting environmental features, with upper and lower limits, in a graphical representation format, said Steve Starrett, associate professor of civil engineering.

The graph, which is called a composite spider radar graph, is easier to read than the numerical tables that were used previously to evaluate changes in an ecosystem.

"We've created a process – an environmental tool," Starrett said. "The software is what actually creates the graph."

Thien said that presenting the data in a graphical way enables researchers to monitor many environmental aspects at once. This helps them learn where they should spend money and time on making changes.

"We want to know how humans impact the environment and not be surprised years down the road and have to say, 'Oh, we shouldn't have done that.'."

Steve Thein
PROFESSOR IN AGRONOMY AND HEAD OF THE K-STATE RESEARCH TEAM

The new way of presenting the data also makes it easier for people who are interested in the development of a piece of land to understand the technical information in layman's terms.

Environmental evaluation makes for fewer complications and consequences in the years after a piece of land is developed, Thien said.

"We can look back in history and see places where we were surprised when a certain chemical has caused a health hazard," he said.

"We want to know how humans impact the environment and not be surprised years down the road and have to say, 'Oh, we shouldn't have done that.'"

Bob Miller, associate vice president at Western Michigan, said he and a colleague visited Colbert Hills to take a tour and learn more about K-State's model.

Miller said he has appreciated K-State researchers' help on Western Michigan's project.

"They've been absolutely wonderful in sharing everything that has been done at Colbert Hills," he said. "They've showed us how the university was involved and explained the student involvement, in addition to being a great host."

Miller said he is excited to have the opportunity to partner in an initiative that would reverse negative effects on an environment.

"We can do something good for the community," he said. "It could be a win-win situation for a variety of different constituencies. For the community, it affects compromised land, and at the same time presents potentially a wonderful research and learning opportunity for our faculty, staff and students."

10 Never underestimate the predictability of stupidity.
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Editors explain roles of opinion page pieces

The Opinion Page is often misunderstood as the Collegian's official opinion.

There is one space of the entire newspaper that is dedicated solely to the editorial board's official opinion – that is this space. All other news and columns throughout the paper are based off of reporting or, in the case of a column, a writer's personal opinion.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

In regards to editorial control, the Collegian is fortunate in that it is not faculty-controlled. We do, however, have one faculty member who serves as news adviser to the Collegian. This person, among other duties, critiques the paper, and helps with training and recruiting. The news adviser does not preview content before it appears in print.

All Collegian news staff positions are paid and are filled by students. Student Publications Inc. – a nonprofit organization – owns assets of the Collegian, Royal Purple and the Campus Directory.

As a separate entity from the university, the Collegian has virtually complete control of news judgment. Our goal, through our coverage of news, is to create an unbiased medium that answers one question: How does this affect K-State students?

Opinion pieces, which are always accompanied by a mug shot of the writer, reflect the opinion of that particular writer and not necessarily the views of the Collegian.

The Editorial Board, through the daily editorial "To the Point," tackles a particular issue that it feels deserves attention by students. It is through this editorial that we will express an opinion that we think will reflect the thoughts of the students. Our purpose is to be the voice of the student body. Through reader feedback, the Collegian can help in shaping the future of K-State.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian enthusiastically welcomes letters to the editor.

Oftentimes, student and faculty voices are overlooked on campus, and letters to the editor, along with the Campus Fourum, are outlets for everyone's opinions to be heard.

Letters can be hand-delivered to the newsroom by the author. Upon delivery, the author will be asked for photo identification. Letters also can be e-mailed to *letters@spub.ksu.edu* or mailed to Kedzie 116, c/o Paul Restivo, opinion editor.

The author's phone number and e-mail address must be included on these submissions but will not be published with the letter. They are required for the opinion editor to contact the author with any questions or comments concerning the letter.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit any letters received for publication. Letters should be no longer than 400 words. This is to ensure that as many voices as possible are heard.

Some tips for writing a letter to the editor are:

- **Keep your opinions short and concise. Get straight to the point, then elaborate on your thoughts and feelings.**
- **Keep topics closely related to current events. This will increase your chances for publication.**
- **Present your view, then offer a solution or suggestion.**
- **Make your letters about issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.**
- **Try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, but be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.**

Remember, the Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous, so keep your letters clean.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

Dana Strongin | EDITOR IN CHIEF
Jamie Barrett | MANAGING EDITOR

Sarah Rice NEWS EDITOR
Dan Smith SPORTS EDITOR
JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR
Nicole Donnert PHOTO EDITOR
Katie Lane A&E EDITOR
Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR, CO-COPY CHIEF
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Paul Restivo OPINION EDITOR, CO-COPY CHIEF
Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
Kecia Seyb CAMPUS EDITOR
Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

BACK TO THE GRINDSTONE

Maintaining old habits helps in semester change



LAYTON EHMKE

My seventh grade English teacher used to say that people who needed a vacation the most were people who had just returned from one. The rationale being that it was too painful to get back into the mix after absence.

It's as if you would need a monumental moment of self-actualization on a moon base to get your mojo back. Easier said than done.

The truth is, getting back into the swing of things would be much easier if we all kept as mentally active during the break as we do in the heat of the semester.

My former teacher came from a solid Quaker rearing in Iowa. Of course, being Quaker is synonymous with having a work ethic that army ants are jealous of, and the soles of your shoes are probably made of stale hash browns.

Her idea of being a good human was to be constantly aware there is much to learn and many things to do. One of her pet peeves was seeing kids doing nothing. And kids doing nothing is truly a tragedy. Down with Nintendo!

This theory of personal productivity follows closely with a number of parables and quotes.

Here's a quote my farmer/journalist/renaissance-man father used to say: "He who chops his own firewood is warmed twice." Meaning he is first warmed by the actual fire and second, with the satisfaction of accomplishment of chopping the wood for which all who are near it will be warmed.

This is most certainly true.

While in the western Kansas' High Plains for the holiday, I for sure did my share of hard-core kickin' it. However, I did get the opportunity to actually do some serious wood choppin' and grain bin cleanin'. It wasn't like I was working off 'college fat,' it felt more like the oiling of the Tin Man's rusty hinges. Besides, I don't have any fat to work off. Look at me, damn it.

Nonetheless, I had forgotten how much satisfaction comes from getting your hands dirty and having something to show for your hours of labor. I got a taste of accomplishment, and sure enough, I was hungry for more. So instead of chopping more wood, I went hunting. Yes, I'm a killer. During break, I took the lives of a happy rabbit couple, a beautiful (and tasty) pheasant and Bambi. If you're feeling worthless, grab a hand cannon and watch the fur fly. Ahh. Superiority. Bloodworthy bliss. Squirrel meat. Excellent.

There is surely something to be said for staying active both mentally and physically. That something is a word, and the word is good.

I was also blessed with the chance to cruise a lightning quick 5 mph through a field of milo stubble for a day. I'm all about the John Deere style. I had forgotten how much could be accomplished in one day. My only hope is that this semester goes as smooth as working that field of stubble for all of you, but especially for me.

It's all about being able to actually see the progression of your work. A great way to do that is to keep good records of it. Write down your greatest accomplishments. Take a peek at that list toward the end of semester. Then, when you've had enough self worship, get lit and go bragging. Also, watch out for flying fists.

Someone else used to say something about how the idle mind is the devil's playground. As appealing as that sounds, I suggest staying out of that particular playground and use you noggin for more than just a play area altogether. Best of luck.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lre3684@ksu.edu*.

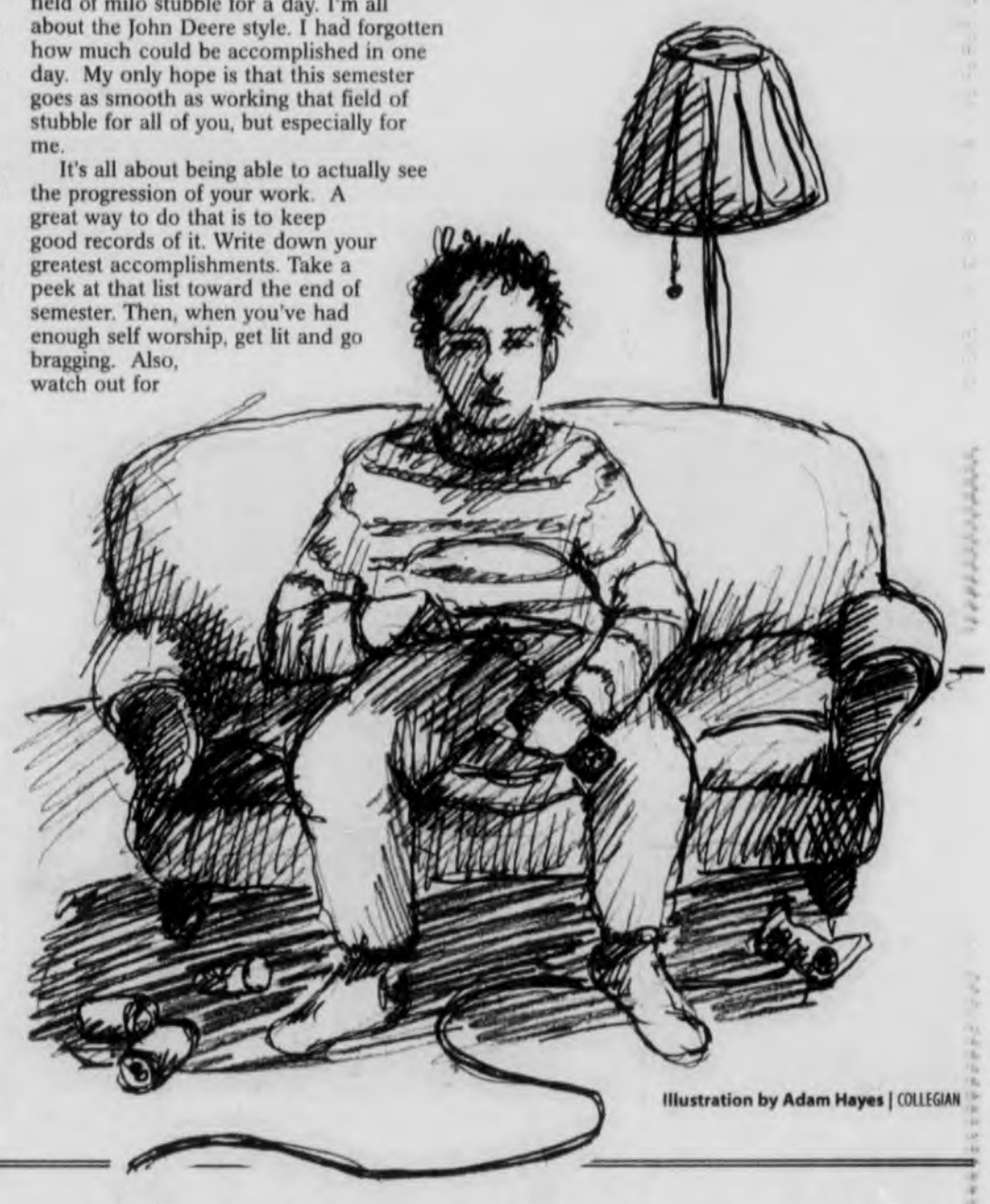


Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Affirmative Action only fuels further segregation of races



ZACH HAUSER

The stories of a society overrun with white supremacy are never allowed to be just a distant uneasy remembrance.

The bumpy jaunt down memory lane reveals and reignites tensions and angst for everyone affected who has a grasp on their heritage. We are too often needlessly reminded of a past when whites separated themselves from blacks and rose above them in some elaborate facade of superiority, power and might, while denying those with different skin, privileges and fundamental rights that make up the bedrock of American equality.

Ironically, it is now the African American that is bequeathed with the advantage and privileges while denying the same to others.

But before we delve into the turbulence, a pithy lesson on why some things are the way some things are.

President Kennedy, in 1961, established the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. This was then carried over into Lyndon Johnson's presidency, and it was Johnson who actually coined the phrase "affirmative action."

However, at this time it only applied to federal contractors. Not until the 1964 Civil Rights Act did affirmative action take on public accommodations against race and sex discrimination.

In a speech made by President Johnson in 1965, he stated, "You do not take a person who for years has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring him up to the line of a race and then say, 'you're free to compete with all the others,' and still justly believe that you have been completely fair.

"Thus it is not enough just to open the gates of opportunity. All our citizens must have the ability to walk through those gates ... we seek not ... just equality as a right and a theory, but equality as a fact and equality as a result."

Color isn't an issue anymore. The only injustice is the fact that people are still making it one.

Is a policy of preferential treatment toward minorities morally justified and right today?

No.

Affirmative Action was the gateway to the desegregation of the "blue and white collar" in the late 1960s. And for the time and place in which it was created, and the immediate decades which followed, it served its purpose of at least staining the starched white collar.

Time has made the integration of minorities into mainstream society an accepted fact of living in a virtual melting pot of a country with no one culture.

Affirmative Action was a necessary step in desegregation and equality for all, which is why it was packaged with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

But this is 2003, and things have changed. We have the Internet, franchised coffee and retro clothes. But Affirmative Action is one relic of the past best put out to pasture.

Carl Cohn wrote that, "Deliberately visiting the sins of the fathers upon their innocent children and grandchildren to the special advantage of persons not connected with the original sinning is neither lawful nor morally right."

But law, our government and Starbucks have gone further and further away from their model.

Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, said, "racial gerrymandering, even for remedial purposes may balkanize us into competing racial factions."

Through all this folly, America has pit two beloved altruistic ideals of "equality for all" and "through hard work, you can accomplish anything" against each other and has effectively recreated the glass ceiling that the progression of civil rights and democracy has fought so hard to break.

It seems as though people are under the impression that there are still grave injustices happening.

Color isn't an issue anymore. The only injustice is the fact that people are still making it one. Blame it on the media, children being preprogrammed to see a difference, Jesse Jackson or the invention of waffle fries.

But only when we stop letting the past control the present can we truly cleanse segregation and prejudice from the minds of America and work toward a "colorblind" society.

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at *zach_hauser@yahoo.com*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

The Collegian encourages as many diverse opinions as possible, so try to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see who comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous.

So it's Christmas Eve and I'm calling the Fourum 'cause I'm bored. So, Happy Christmas, Fourum.

Going clubbing. A black X on your hand. The smell of smoke in the air. The day after: a faded X on your hand and the smell of smoke in your hair.

Monday morning of finals week and a 7:30 final. Didn't answer a single question. Life is good.

I would rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy.

I got hit by a truck and attacked by a squirrel in the same day.

Having sex with a man doesn't make you gay. It's cuddling afterwards.

If I could turn back time. If I could find a way. I make up all the things that you said to me. And you'd stay.

Hey, this is the Kansas State Readers' Fourum, and I have a message for 'em. Get it? For 'em?

Let's hear it for our Kansas State humping puppets. Great victory over Arizona State.

Yes, I was disappointed that I didn't get good grades last semester. But, look at the bright side. At least I didn't gain 35 pounds like a freshman girl.

Hi, um, I'm calling from KU, and I was just going to tell you that our forum is way better than yours. Bye.

With a new semester arriving, it's about time for another "all your base are belong to us." All your base are belong to us!

I would like to congratulate the K-State women's basketball team for their wins during semester break. They are definitely the best show in town, and we are ready for more.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Students gain motivation to return to spring class routines

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Beth Whaley, junior in accounting, searches for a textbook for one of her classes in the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Many other students took advantage of their last days of winter break to prepare for a new semester.

Elizabeth Mitchell enjoyed a relatively relaxing winter break.

Visiting friends and family, along with fulfilling some of her duties as a College of Engineering ambassador helped her pass the time.

"I actually got kind of bored," Mitchell, junior in industrial engineering, said. "It was fun, but it just seemed like there should be some purpose. It will be nice to get back and do something."

But not all students returning this semester are as eager as Mitchell.

It can be difficult for students to stay motivated when entering a new semester after a long vacation, Brent Dringenberg, freshman in chemical engineering, said.

"What we do influences how we feel," Carlstrom said.

Students should jump into the semester, devoting time to school work and studying, although they might not have anything due for a month, he said.

"At the same time, it's important to respect the ebb and flow and rhythms of the semester," Carlstrom said.

Throughout the semester, mid-terms and finals probably will be more stressful times and require more effort on the part of each student, he said.

However, Carlstrom said it should not be expected for students to maintain this high devotion to school work from the beginning of the semester.

Maintaining a balance between personal time and time devoted to school is important in living a healthy lifestyle, he said. Exercise, time for friends, and personal time all should be budgeted.

"Students get out of the routine of going to class every day," he said. "You can't expect the motivation to be right there, so you have to get going even though there are no immediate deadlines."

Some students, however, might not need Carlstrom's advice.

Contrary to many students, Mitchell said she feels refreshed after her break from school.

"It was a pretty short break," she said. "And I'm ready to get back to work."

New restaurant to offer varied menu

Whiskey Creek Steakhouse to replace former restaurant near mall

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new steakhouse is coming to town and bringing a lot of variety with it.

Jim Gardner, CEO and president of Whiskey Creek Steakhouse, said students make Manhattan a great market for Whiskey Creek.

As a result, the steakhouse chain will be opening a restaurant near Manhattan Town Center on Feb. 10.

The restaurant will be located at 200 Manhattan Town Center, using the former Country Kitchen restaurant building.

"Whiskey Creek is renovating the interior and exterior of the building so it will not look anything like the old building," said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Whiskey Creek offers a range of menu items but it is most famous for its grilled steaks that are cooked over a hardwood fire, giving it a different taste compared to the traditional mesquite style, Gardner said.

"The flavor profile of our food is unique," Gardner said. "It's totally different than what you're used to."

Whiskey Creek also includes a full-service bar that offers 57 different styles of margaritas.

Gardner said the restaurant's design benefits all types of customers.

Part of the restaurant includes the bar with a smoking section while the other portion of the restaurant is a non-smoking area and a meeting room.

With a new restaurant in town, Butler said a new full-service restaurant creates several advantages including employment opportunities and variation in the food outlet available for area residents.

In addition, he said that Whiskey Creek will add variety to the food venue without hurting other local restaurants.

He said it might even bring more business to other restaurants close to the Whiskey Creek such as Chili's, Carlos O'Kellys and Applebee's Grill and Bar.

"Restaurants grouped together do very well," Butler said. "It's going to enhance and add to the good food venue in the community."

However, local restaurants feel that the opening of Whiskey Creek will somewhat affect business.

"It's going to affect every other restaurant here probably for the first couple months," said Lawrence Streckfus, assistant manager for Amarillo Mesquite Grill. "We're not too worried about losing business."

"We know that after everyone has tried the new restaurant, our regulars will return and business will go back to normal," Streckfus said.

Andrea Bannister, manager for Applebee's, said she believes the new restaurant will increase business for other area restaurants located by the mall.

"These added businesses will help keep people here in Manhattan rather than traveling to Topeka for food and shopping," Bannister said.

Gardner said there would be employment opportunities for Manhattan residents with the new restaurant opening.

Management will hire more than 100 employees to fill several different staff positions in mid-January. Persons interested in applying for a position with Whiskey Creek are directed to got to *www.whiskeycreek.com* and apply online.

"These restaurants are a fun place of work and still very professional," Gardner said.

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Grand prize drawing will take place during a live broadcast on Friday, Jan. 31.

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$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles
TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
$2 Wells
$2 Boulevard Pints
$2.50 Jager Shots
WEDNESDAY
Pool Tournament - 9 pm
$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
$2 Domestic Bottles
$3 Premiums
THURSDAY
Open Mic Night - 9 pm
$3 Domestic Pints w/ $1.50 Refills & Keep the Glass!
$2.50 Calls
$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles
FRIDAY
Decipher
Local Live Music - 10 pm
$3 Domestic BIG ASS Beers
$2.50 Captain Drinks
SATURDAY
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$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
$4 Red Bull & Vodka

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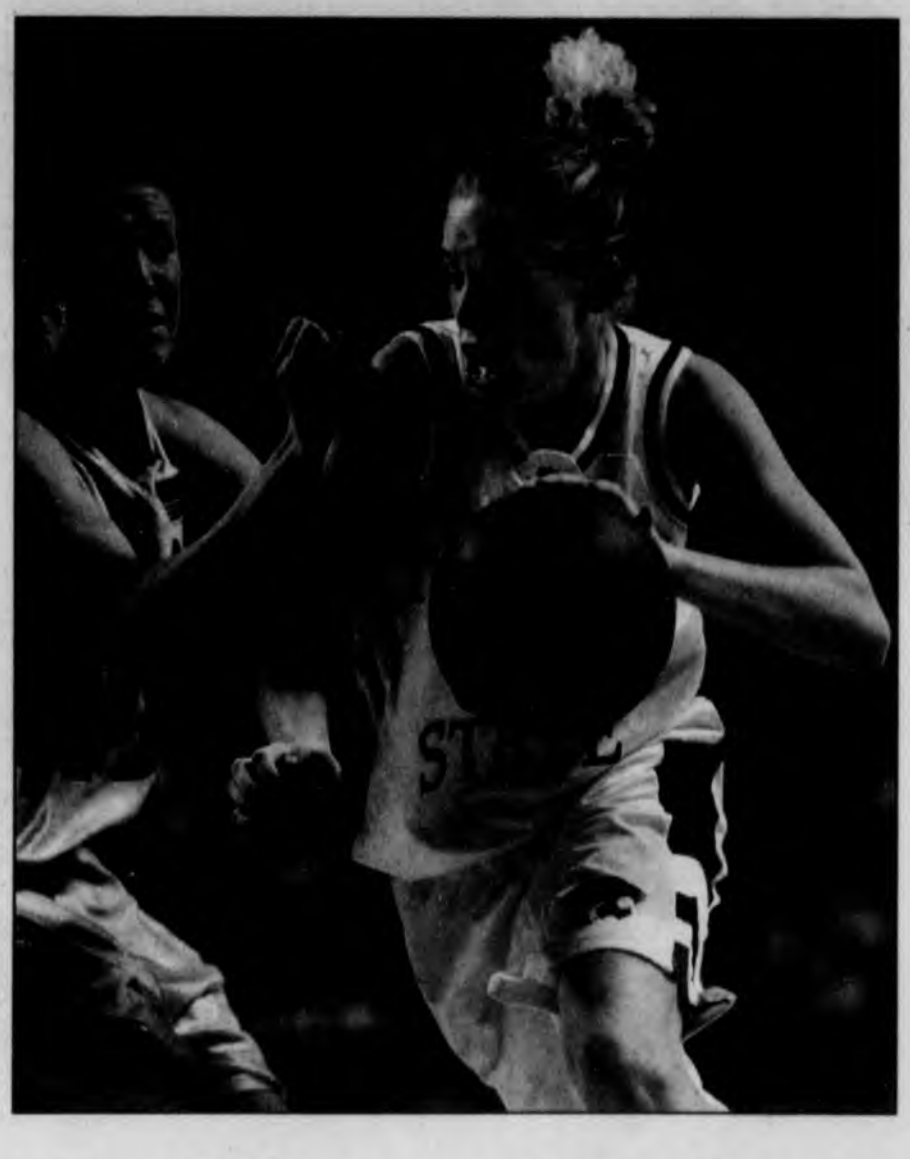
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CLOSE CALL



K-State forward Megan Mahoney pulls down a rebound in the first half of play against Iowa State on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State beat Iowa State 68-60.

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

Cats survive ISU to extend streak to 11

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women's college basketball has struggled for two seasons to produce someone that matches sharpshooter Laurie Koehn's potency from behind the 3-point arc.

On Wednesday night against Iowa State, Chelsea Domenico did her best to play the part.

The sophomore guard tied career highs for points, 14, and 3-pointers, 4, as the Wildcats (16-1, 3-0) squeaked past the Cyclones (6-8, 1-2) 68-60 at Bramlage Coliseum to extend their winning streak to 11 games.

From the tip, it was evident the contest wouldn't be a cakewalk.

After Kendra Wecker dropped a short jumper to start the game, K-State missed its next seven shots, while the Cyclones raced to a quick 10-2 lead.

But down 11-4 after the first media timeout, Coach Deb Patterson turned to what her team knows best – the 3-pointer.

The Cats' next 18 points would come via the long-range shot, including nine from Domenico's hot hand.

"Certain people stepped up at certain times and that's what it's going to take to keep winning games," Domenico said.

Domenico, in particular, stepped up to fill the absence left by Laurie Koehn, hobbled during her 26 minutes with a foot injury.

Iowa State would score just five points on 2-of-5 shooting during the Cats' 3-point barrage, as K-State built a 22-16 lead. The margin would grow to as many as 11 before the

See STREAK Page 11

Wecker's seventh double double powers K-State past 6-8 Cyclones

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker took her second Big 12 Player of the Week award onto the court Wednesday night against Iowa State.

She brought six double-doubles to the floor as well.

The sophomore wasted no time in displaying some of that ability by scoring the game's first points with a quick jumper in the lane.

But things didn't go so smoothly from there.

Wecker missed her next four shots as Iowa State ran out to a 10-2 lead.

Wecker said her early problems came from too much urgency.

"We were just rushing some shots," Wecker said. "I know, myself personally, I was just trying to force too much the first few minutes of the game."

But K-State used three straight 3-pointers, including one from Wecker, to even things up at 16 at the 11:22 mark.

When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Wildcats had a 36-26 lead, and Wecker had 11 points and six rebounds.

The sophomore forward would add seven more points in a second half that saw Iowa State pull within one point four times.

With 2:07 left, Wecker earned her seventh double-double with a defensive rebound that preserved a three-point Wildcat lead.

With 20 seconds to go, and with K-State clinging to a four-point lead, Wecker stole both the ball and Iowa State's hopes of an upset.

Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly said Wecker does some things in reality that don't show up on tape.

"She's a great athlete and is physically strong," Fennelly said. "But the thing that amazes me about her – watching her in person, something you don't see on tape – is that her body control is tremendous.

"She can jump, and it looks like she's moving, sliding, and whatever in the air. That's not possible."

Fennelly added that

See WECKER Page 11



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

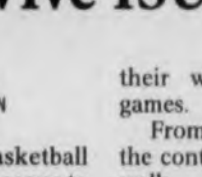
Kendra Wecker reaches for the ball as Iowa State's Mary Fox rebounds during the first half of K-State's 68-60 win Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Women's schedule won't get any easier with conference games

After beating up on Iowa State last night, Nicole Ohlde paused to pry a bug from her teeth.

In a scene reminiscent of Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels in "Dumb and Dumber," Chelsea Domenico and Kendra Wecker did, too.

It seems leading the Big 12 pack comes with some unexpected dietary side effects these days.



DAN SMITH

However, the Wildcat women seem willing to supplement their menus in exchange for more wins.

The road will get tougher for K-State, though, as the team moves further into the conference schedule.

A look at some of the Wildcats' biggest second-half challenges tells the tale:

Jan. 25 vs Texas

The Cats' first Big 12 test will come from the Longhorns. Luckily, it will also be at Bramlage Coliseum.

Last season in Austin, Jody Conradt's squad took a first-place
K-State team to two overtimes before falling 80-76.

This year's meeting could have a similar storyline. K-State is likely to enter the contest undefeated in conference play and atop the Big 12 standings.

Texas is 9-4, but the Longhorns' 2-0 league record is evidence that Conradt's troops will come to Manhattan ready to play.

UT has beaten Oklahoma State and Missouri by an average of 22 points this season, and the Horns could be flying high if they manage an upset of Texas Tech on Jan. 22 in Austin.

Feb. 1 at Oklahoma

Oklahoma was the Cats' biggest headache in 2002.

The Sooners wrestled first

See SCHEDULE Page 11

Second Wildcat leaves men's team this season

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even when a team is hot, there's always someone unhappy.

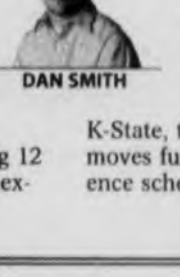
For K-State, that someone was senior Janerio Spurlock.

The 6-foot-6-inch forward has quit the team due to dissatisfaction with playing time, Coach Jim Wooldridge announced Tuesday.

"I was worth more than what I was getting," Spurlock told the Collegian on Tuesday. "I felt that I should have been playing something, even if it was five or six minutes."

Spurlock averaged three points, 0.7 rebounds and 7.3 minutes in 10 games this season. But not since the Dec. 11 game against Texas-Pan American had Spurlock been on the court for more than five minutes.

"There are only so many minutes to go around, and it is our goal to distribute those minutes in the best interest of the team," Wooldridge said in a statement released Tuesday night.



Spurlock

Spurlock played in seven games, starting three, for the Wildcats last season before a fractured right patella ended his season.

Spurlock said he wanted to prove his ability to rebound from that injury this season.

"Whatever it was I could have given the team, I would have," he said. "I wanted to prove to people I could come back from injury, but I could have rebounded, scored, or done whatever was necessary to help the team."

Spurlock said he plans to stay at K-State and finish his degree in sociology. He becomes the second player this season to leave Wooldridge's squad, after sophomore forward Marcelo Da Barrosa left on Jan. 10 to pursue academic interests in Brazil.

Spurlock's departure could mean more playing time for a host of Wildcat reserves. Putnam City, Okla., freshman Marques Hayden has been K-State's top reserve, averaging 7.6 points, 5 rebounds and 19.8 minutes per contest off the bench.

Cats drop conference road game

Over at eight games

The Collegian takes another look at K-State's longest winning streak since 1997-98.

- K-State 102, UTPA 68
  K-State shoots 61 percent, and six Cats finish in double digits
- K-State 79, Wichita State 66
  Frank Richards tallies 20 points and seven assists, and the Cats hit eight of 12 3-pointers.
- K-State 88, Lipscomb 64
  K-State's defense holds the Bisons to 37-percent FG shooting.
- K-State 90, Oregan State 72
  Gilson DeJesus has 21 points and 10 rebounds, and K-State sets a new mark for consecutive wins under Jim Wooldridge.
- K-State 73, Monmouth 64
  Tim Ellis scores 21 off the bench and Pervis Pasco hits 9 of 9 from the floor.
- K-State 65, Saint Louis 48
  Pasco nets 16 points and grabs 10 boards, and DeJesus adds 14 points.
- K-State 71, Central Florida 59
  K-State makes its first six shots and leads by as many as 15 in the first half.
- K-State 68, Texas Tech 44
  K-State's defense holds the Red Raiders to 26-percent shooting in the Cat's upset of then-No.23 Tech.

The Associated Press

Michel Morandais scored 25 points, including five points in the final 3:13, and Colorado snapped K-State's eight-game winning streak, 69-63 on Wednesday night.

The Buffaloes (11-4, 1-1) got 12 points from Blair Wilson – all in the second half – and 11 from Stephane Pelle.

K-State (10-5, 1-1) was led by Tim Ellis' 14 points. Matt Siebrandt added 12, and Pervis Pasco had nine points and 14 rebounds.

Colorado, bouncing back from Saturday's 69-54 loss to Oklahoma, went up 42-34 on Morandais' dunk on an alley-oop pass from Pelle early in the second half.

K-State cut the deficit to four points, but Morandais hit a 13-foot jumper, Wilson a 3-pointer and Antoine McGee a driving layup for a 52-41 lead with 10:37 remaining. Moments later, Wilson's two free throws gave Colorado its biggest lead, 57-44.

Siebrandt had four baskets in a 9-0 run that made it 57-53.

Wilson then hit a 3-pointer with 4:18 left, and Morandais followed with a short jumper and a 3-pointer for a 65-54 lead with 1:16 left.

A pair of 3-point baskets by Gilson DeJesus in the final 27 seconds made the score respectable.

K-State's comeback hopes were hurt by poor free-throw shooting (3-of-12) in the second half.

Colorado center David Harrison played only 24 minutes, fouling out with 2:55 left after scoring seven points.

Morandais scored 14 points in the first half as Colorado took a seven-point halftime lead.

Morandais' second of three 3-pointers in the half gave Colorado an early 13-6 advantage.

Siebrandt's driving layup helped the Wildcats reduce the deficit to four points at 19-15, but Morandais followed with a three-point play and McGee with a 3-pointer for a 25-15 lead.

Ellis had a three-point play and a 3-point basket to make it 33-31 with 2:23 remaining.

Pelle, on a feed from McGee, scored a fastbreak layup and was fouled, making the free throw, with 1:10 to go. Morandais beat the buzzer with a 15-foot jumper, putting Colorado ahead 38-31 at intermission.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Mariucci canned as Niners' coach

Steve Mariucci was fired as coach of the San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday.

Mariucci jockeyed unsuccessfully for a contract extension last season, despite a 57-39 record with the team and four playoff appearances. The team was knocked out of this postseason last weekend with a 31-6 loss at Tampa Bay.

●●●

NFL | Redskins' Edwards promoted

The Washington Redskins will make linebackers coach George Edwards their fifth defensive coordinator in as many years.

Edwards replaces Marvin Lewis, who became the new coach of the Cincinnati Bengals on Tuesday.

Coach Steve Spurrier confirmed Edwards' promotion late Tuesday to reporters in Mobile, Ala., where he is scouting practices for the Senior Bowl. Spurrier had long hinted that Edwards would be his choice if Lewis left, and several players had lobbied publicly for Edwards because they didn't want to learn yet another new defensive system.

●●●

MLB | Colon traded to White Sox

Bartolo Colon went to the Chicago White Sox in a three-team deal that included the Yankees and provided New York with the fringe benefit of keeping Colon away from the Red Sox on Wednesday.

In the three-way swap, the Yankees sent pitcher Orlando Hernandez and $2 million to Chicago for reliever Antonio Osuna and minor leaguer Delvis Lantigua. Then the White Sox packaged Hernandez with right-handed pitcher Rocky Biddle, outfielder Jeff Liefer and cash to Montreal for Colon and minor leaguer Jorge Nunez.

●●●

Tennis | Hingis might retire

Martina Hingis might never play another competitive tennis match because of foot injuries.

The former No. 1-ranked player and owner of five Grand Slam tournament titles had surgery on her right ankle in October 2001 and on her left ankle in May.

"It is quite possible that I will never play top-level tennis again, because my feet don't allow it," the 22-year-old Hingis told the Swiss news agency Sport Information in an interview published Wednesday.

●●●

High School | James' vehicle OK

High school basketball phenom LeBron James' mother is cooperating with state officials investigating whether James accepted a sports utility vehicle as a gift.

Gloria James has spoken to Ohio High School Athletic Association commissioner Clair Muscaro and provided documentation about the vehicle, OHSAA spokesman Bob Goldring said.

On Monday, the OHSAA began an inquiry to determine how James acquired a 2003 Hummer H2. State officials were concerned that James, a senior, might have violated a state bylaw that says an athlete forfeits his or her amateur status by "capitalizing on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value."

BY THE NUMBERS

K-STATE 68, IOWA STATE 60

K-STATE (16-1, 3-0)
Ohlde 6-12 8-9 20, Wecker 7-17 2-2 17, Domenico 4-10 2-2 14, Mahoney 3-11 0-1 9, Dutmer 1-6 1-6 3, Koehn 1-4 0-0 3, Madden 1-2 0-0 2.

IOWA STATE (6-8, 1-2)
O'Neil 5-12 0-2 14, Wilson 5-20 3-6 14, Kriener 5-8 1-2 12, Fox 2-4 0-0 6, Cofield 2-5 0-0 5, Junod 1-1 2-2 5, Wilkins 2-2 0-0 4.

K-STATE	36	32	— 68
IOWA STATE	26	34	— 80

3-point goals — K-State 10-28 (Domenico 4-9, Mahoney 3-4, Koehn 1-4, Wecker 1-5, Dutmer 1-6), Iowa State 10-23 (O'Neil 4-6, Fox 2-4, Kriener 1-1, Junod 1-1, Cofield 1-3, Wilson 1-7, McCracken 0-1). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — K-State 40 (Wecker 11), Iowa State 31 (Kriener 10). **Assists** — K-State 17 (Ohlde 5), Iowa State 17 (Wilson 11). **Total fouls** — K-State 10, Iowa State 14. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 7,086.

●●●

K-STATE 63, COLORADO 69

K-STATE (10-5, 1-1)
Ellis 5-9, 1-2 14, Siebrandt 6-11 0-0 12, Pasco 2-4 5-10 9, Richards 3-7 2-6 9, DeJesus 3-6 0-2 8, Hayden 2-4 1-2 5, Buchanan 1-5 2-4 4, Thomas 1-1, 0-0 2.

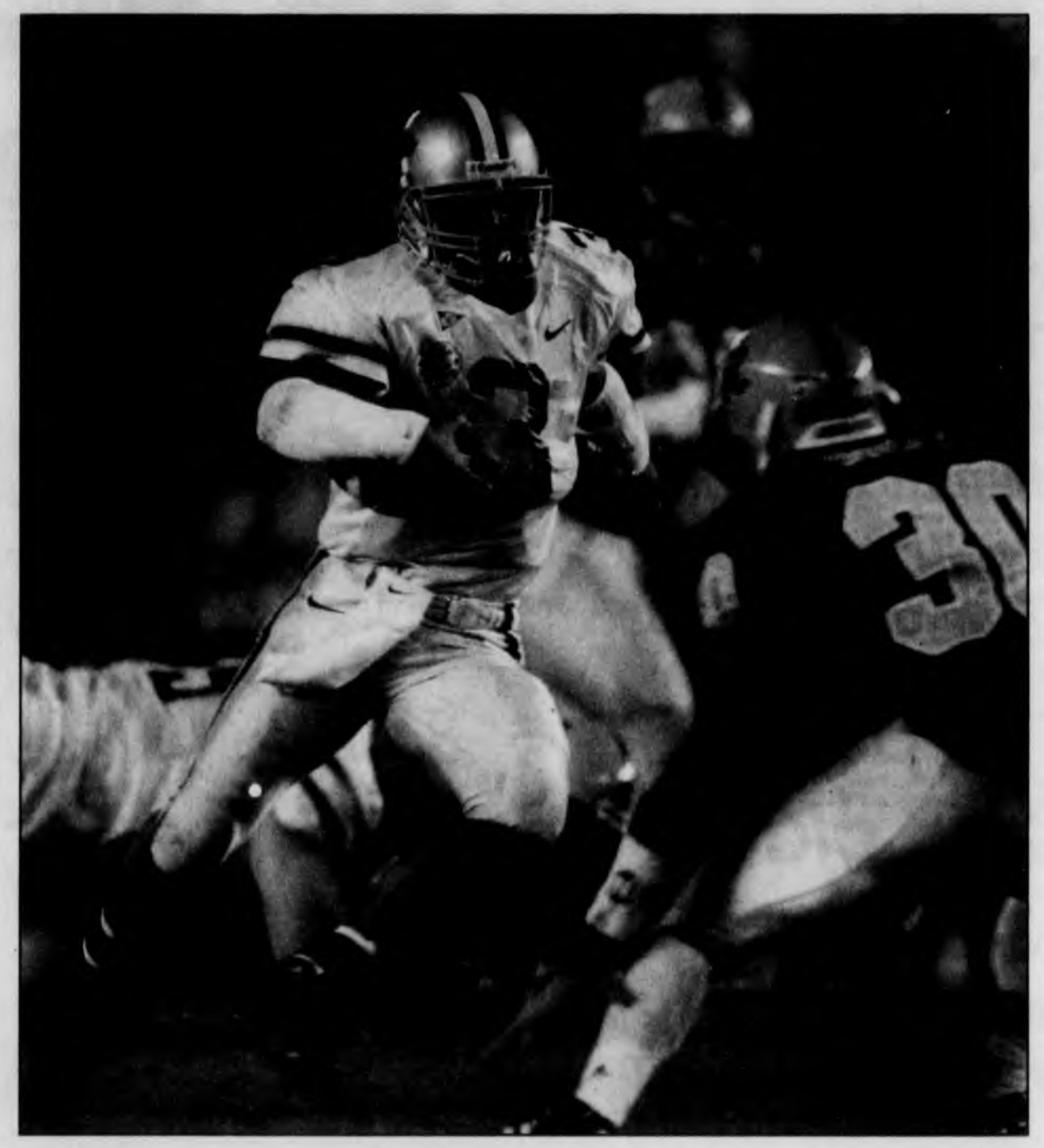
COLORADO (11-4, 1-1)
Morandais 9-16 3-4 25, Wilson 3-9 4-5 12, Pelle 4-7 3-6 11, McGee 3-7 0-0 8, Harrison 3-5 1-1 7, Carter 1-4 2-2 4, Harris 1-2 0-0 2.

K-STATE	31	32	— 63
COLORADO	38	31	— 69

3-point goals — K-State 6-13 (Ellis 3-6, DeJesus 2-5, Richards 1-1, Buchanan 0-1), Colorado 8-21 (Morandais 4-7, McGee 2-3, Wilson 2-8, Copeland 0-1, Eddy 0-2). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — K-State 37 (Pasco 14), Colorado 27 (Harrison 6). **Assists** — K-State 9 (4 tied with 2), Colorado 14 (McGee 5). **Total fouls** — K-State 19, Colorado 20. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 5,151.

25th Pacific Life Holiday Bowl

HOLIDAY CLASSIC





Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Above: Victor Mann pulls down Arizona State's Mike Pinkard during K-State's bowl game in San Diego. The Cats came from behind to defeat the Sun Devils 34-27.

Left: Ell Roberson runs for a touchdown to aid K-State's 34-27 win over Arizona State at the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

K-State adds to growing tradition of successful bowl games

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SAN DIEGO – Finally, K-State football has its closure.

Toward the end of the 2002 campaign, Coach Bill Snyder was asked repeatedly to comment on his team's performance.

And repeatedly Snyder told the media he would reserve issuing statements and congratulations until after the 25th Pacific Life Holiday Bowl.

So when the Wildcats capped off a fourth-quarter comeback to defeat Arizona State 34-27 on Dec. 27 at Qualcomm Stadium, Snyder kept his promise and reflected on the way K-State finished its season.

"Take away the first two quarters, and this is the best one, yeah," he said.

Although the win was closer than many predicted, it gave K-State six straight wins to finish out 2002.

With the win, the Wildcats also became the first college football program to record 11 wins in five of six seasons.

Snyder said that's what made the win even more enjoyable.

"It really is a special achievement for these young people, but also for those who have built the foundation, going back as far as 1989, 1990," Snyder said. "It is very special to do something for the first time in history. It's worth note, and I am proud of the people who had something to do with it."

Snyder also had to be proud of the way the Cats fought back after entering halftime down 20-14 to a team oddsmakers picked as an 18-point underdog.

"When we were coming in at halftime, we had a lot of people talking about the first half," senior cornerback Terence Newman said.

"I was like, if we're going to win this game, we need to forget the first half and concentrate on the second half. Everybody in the locker room thought we could win this game – offense, defense and special teams.

"We just kept chipping away and did what we've been doing all season."



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

James Terry hauls in a catch for a first down during the first quarter of K-State's 34-27 victory in the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl. Terry finished the season with 28 catches for 561 yards and five touchdowns.

The 24-year history of the bowl suggested no lead was safe. Fifteen contests had been decided by a touchdown or less.

In fact, the Wildcats had faced a similar situation nearly three years before. The Washington Huskies held a 13-10 halftime lead on K-State in the 1999 Holiday Bowl, but the Cats would rally in the fourth quarter behind quarterback Jonathan Beasley to record a 24-20 win.

This time, the faces were different, but the situation was similar. K-State needed a touchdown late, and its quarterback was the one to get it for them.

Ell Roberson, mediocre for three-plus quarters, showed up when he needed to. The junior completed both passes he attempted on the Cats' final drive for 25 yards, and added 24 yards on the ground. The drive lasted seven plays and covered 59 yards.

After the game, Snyder said Roberson couldn't have been better when it counted.

"Ell would probably be the first to tell you he has had some better ball games, but when it was all on the line, I think he was very special," Snyder said. "He not only did some tremendously talented things physically, but he did some excellent mental things as well that led to giving us the opportunity to succeed."

K-State had clutch performances from its other big-name players down the stretch as well.

Sophomore running back Darren Sproles rushed for 118 yards to extend his school record for 100-yard rushing games to 10.

Junior linebacker Josh Buhl had four tackles, running his season total to 135, good enough to tie for 11th on the Cats' all-time list.

K-State's chances for another successful run in 2003 look good, with Roberson, Sproles, Buhl and nine other starters returning next season.

"I am very excited," Roberson said. "We have some guys coming back and hopefully we'll get some good recruits, and we'll try to get it next year."

Winter Break Recap:

- Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson has called his last play at K-State. Hudson, an eight-year fixture with the Cats, accepted a position on the Kentucky staff earlier this month. Offensive line coach Paul Dunn also will join Hudson on new Kentucky coach Rich Brooks' staff. K-State reloaded with coaches of its own, naming Del Miller and Greg Peterson co-offensive coordinators. Bob Stanley, who served as a graduate assistant in 2000 and 2001, will replace Dunn as the team's offensive line coach.

- Junior linebacker Terry Pierce has declared himself eligible for the 2003 NFL draft. Pierce finished 2002 with 110 tackles, second to Josh Buhl's 135, and five sacks, second to Andrew Shull's 10.

— Staff and wire reports

K-State cornerback bows out as one of Wildcats' best ever



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Terence Newman carries the ball during the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl Dec. 27 in San Diego.

Newman takes his leave on a positive note after Holiday Bowl

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SAN DIEGO – Terence Newman's effort against Missouri was so good that K-State asked him to give an encore performance during the Holiday Bowl.

He provided that, and then some.

The senior cornerback closed out his collegiate career not only by limiting the production of Arizona State's top receiver, Shaun McDonald, not only by returning punt and kickoffs, but also by playing more offense than he had the entire season.

To no surprise, Coach Bill Snyder said it was all by design.

"I wanted to, and I think Terence wanted to as well," Snyder said about using Newman on offense. "I think Terence would have been tremendously upset with me and, considering the fact that he will make so much money, I want to stay on his good side, I want to see that he played a lot.

"But in my mind, I wanted him on the field as much as I could get him on the field."

However, Newman's impact on offense wasn't made until K-State needed to get things going.

Down 10-0 in the second quarter, quarterback Ell Roberson hooked up with Newman for 36 yards. The completion put the Wildcats into Sun Devil territory for the first time, and the crowd was brought to its feet as Newman provided the spark.

K-State would score the next play.

"Terence is a tremendous player and it's been great playing with him," defensive tackle Tank Reese said.

"He goes out and does things that you know everyone can't do. He's one of those players that wants to do better, wants to work hard every play, and its been great playing with him this season."

Newman wasn't done, though.

Nearing the end of the third quarter, K-State needed a score. The Wildcats again turned to their star.

First, K-State tried Newman on the ground, a trick play that Arizona State thwarted for a three-yard loss.

So the Wildcats went back to the air, this time for 15 yards on a crucial third down. K-State would later score to tie the game, but Newman's day still wasn't finished.

Tied at 27 late in the fourth, K-State's defense held, forcing the Sun Devils to punt.

Newman dropped back, awaiting the punt.

Twenty-seven yards later, the ball was spotted in Arizona State territory and, despite a holding penalty that negated 10 of those yards, K-State was poised to finish what it came to San Diego to do – win the Holiday Bowl.

After the game, Snyder had a chance to put into perspective exactly what Newman meant to the program – not only in the Cats' 11th win of the season, but also during the Salina native's five years in purple and white.

"Terence is probably the best player we've had at Kansas State since I have been here," Snyder said.

Newman's career will continue as a projected top-10 pick in the 2003 NFL draft.

The best player from a top 10 team, Newman should be a valuable commodity to whichever team elects to take him.

Many scouts have said the multi-faceted player has peaked, talent-wise.

Hardly, Newman says.

"When I came into this program, they instilled in me that you can always get better. Through the seasons, this program shows that, and the players that have come through here have shown that you can always get better," he said. "So I know I can still get better."

Good-bye Newman

Senior cornerback Terence Newman's during K-State's 34-27 win over Arizona State in the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl show why the game was one of his best.

- Three receptions, 47 yards (three of his four for the season)
- Two rushes, 26 yards
- Four punt returns, 30 yards (including a 27-yarder that set up K-State's game-winning drive)
- Three kick-off returns, 46 yards
- 10 tackles

CollegeBowl '03

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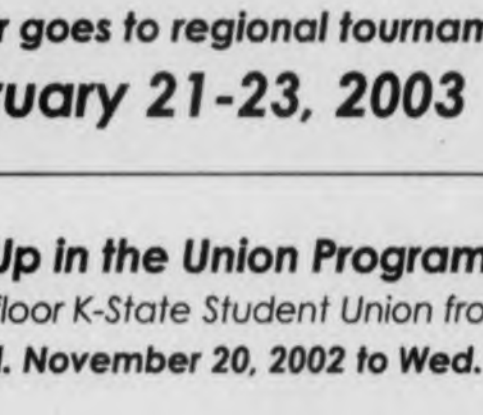
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DVD extras offer audience more

Alternate endings, deleted scenes, add to DVDs' worth


SCOT GAMMILL

Within the past few years you may have noticed that DVDs are taking over the shelves at video stores. DVDs are becoming very popular because of the different options they offer, especially bonus material.

It is difficult for me to come up with the top 10 DVDs with the best bonus material because I haven't seen every DVD. Some different DVD options include deleted scenes, screen size selection, alternate endings and cast biographies.

10. "Almost Famous" is a great movie about a teenager who travels around the United States with bands and writes articles about them for Rolling Stone. This DVD offers a great amount of material aside from the movie. There is more than 30 minutes of never-before-seen footage, the making of the movie, photo galleries, biographies, original Rolling Stone magazine articles and additional materials.

9. "American Beauty" has more than three hours of bonus features, including original movie trailers, cast and crew interviews, commentaries and even storyboard presentations of the movie. It also has DVD-ROM options so you can find even more material on your computer.

8. A DVD for the guys is the recently released "National Lampoon's Van Wilder" two-disc set, which has a special unrated version. When selecting the unrated exclusive on the corner of the screen, the woman on the menu takes off her shirt. I know the ladies out there probably don't appreciate this, but like I said, it's just an option. Despite the beautiful nude woman on the menu screen, this DVD offers many other features, like music from the movie, trailers, and TV specials.

7. I'm going to include two DVDs in the No. 7 spot – the "American Pie" and "American Pie 2" collection pack. The two-disc set offers both movies plus a lot of extra material, including the making of both movies, soundtracks, deleted scenes, outtakes, classic quotes and even a "Don't Do This At Home" warning from the film's star, Jason Biggs.

6. "The Patriot" is, once again, another great movie that offers tons of great bonus material. Everything from commentaries, deleted scenes and a feature called the "Art of War" that offers a look at the movie's battlefield can all be found on this DVD.

5. "Gladiator" offers a behind-the-scenes look at the movie, storyboards and concept art, interviews, television spots, essays from the cast and crew, and the making of the movie, along with much more material.

4. "The Godfather" collection not only includes all three movies but also a fifth disc with just bonus materials. This disc has the making of all three films, cast rehearsals, interactive menu and features, photo galleries, Corleone family tree and the historical timeline of the "Godfather" movies. It would take hours to get through all the material that these DVDs offer.

3. "Snatch" is a two-disc set that gives a great behind-the-scenes making of the movie. Along with that, there are many deleted scenes, TV spots, trailers and even a video photo gallery.

2. "Se7en" was one of the first DVDs to come out with bonus material, and it set the standard for what a DVD should offer. There are several deleted scenes and outtakes, access to the film's scripts, behind-the-scenes footage, alternate endings, production drawings, alternate angles to scenes from the film and an electronic press kit.

1. Now it's time for the No. 1 DVD. With this four-disc set offering so much additional footage, many deleted scenes, an art gallery with commentaries, a map of the movie, a tour of the wardrobe department, early reels of the film, creations of the characters, book adoption, movie story boards, and so much more, the No. 1 spot goes to "Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring Special Edition."

This DVD offers so much for its audience, it was hard for me to not give it the No. 1 spot.

Scot is a freshman in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *slickwillyg@hotmail.com*.

How They Stack Up

High DVD sales may cause extinction for VHS tapes

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Are videocassette recorders doomed to be completely replaced by DVD players?

Or will they become cultural nostalgia, like vinyl albums?

Sales and rentals of DVDs have been increasing steadily during the past couple of years, said Adam Athavichitchanyarkas, guest service manager at Hastings Book, Music & Video.

"The forthcoming trend is that DVDs clearly outsell VHS," Athavichitchanyarkas said of Hastings' business. "We sell more DVDs at a ratio of about 5-to-1."

Athavichitchanyarkas, who owns both a VCR and a DVD player, said he had not purchased a VHS tape in the two years since he bought his DVD player.

However, Athavichitchanyarkas said he believed VHS and VCRs never will be totally replaced.

"I think in the next five years DVDs will completely take over the market, but like Beta, VHS will never be obsolete," he said.

Athavichitchanyarkas said VCRs still have an advantage over DVD players because they are more affordable than DVD players that are able to record.

"The DVD media will last much longer. The downside is if you like taping stuff because a VCR is much cheaper than a recordable DVD player," he said.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has two models of recordable DVD players for sale for $499.88 and $799.88, whereas the store's most expensive VCR is only $119.88.

"It matters what people want," Sears' sales associate Dan Murphy said. "People who want to preserve their home movies by converting them to DVD buy these DVD players. Otherwise, most people stick with VHS."

Chris Pierce, sophomore in construction science and management, owns both a VCR and DVD player. Pierce said he hasn't rented or bought a VHS cassette in more than a year and uses the DVD player for 90 percent of his movie viewing.

"With VCRs, sometimes you have to mess with the tracking. With DVDs, you get a much better picture," Pierce said.

Bryce Haverkamp, sophomore in marketing, said he never has purchased a VHS cassette in his life, but has been purchasing DVDs since he received a DVD player for Christmas in 2001.

"Now that I'm off in college, watching DVDs is a way to keep myself entertained," he said.

Haverkamp said he thought DVDs will completely replace VHS cassettes.

"Yeah probably, especially with the way it's gone in the past couple of years," Haverkamp said. "When (DVDs) first came out, there was only a select few. Now, you hardly see VHS. It's all DVDs."

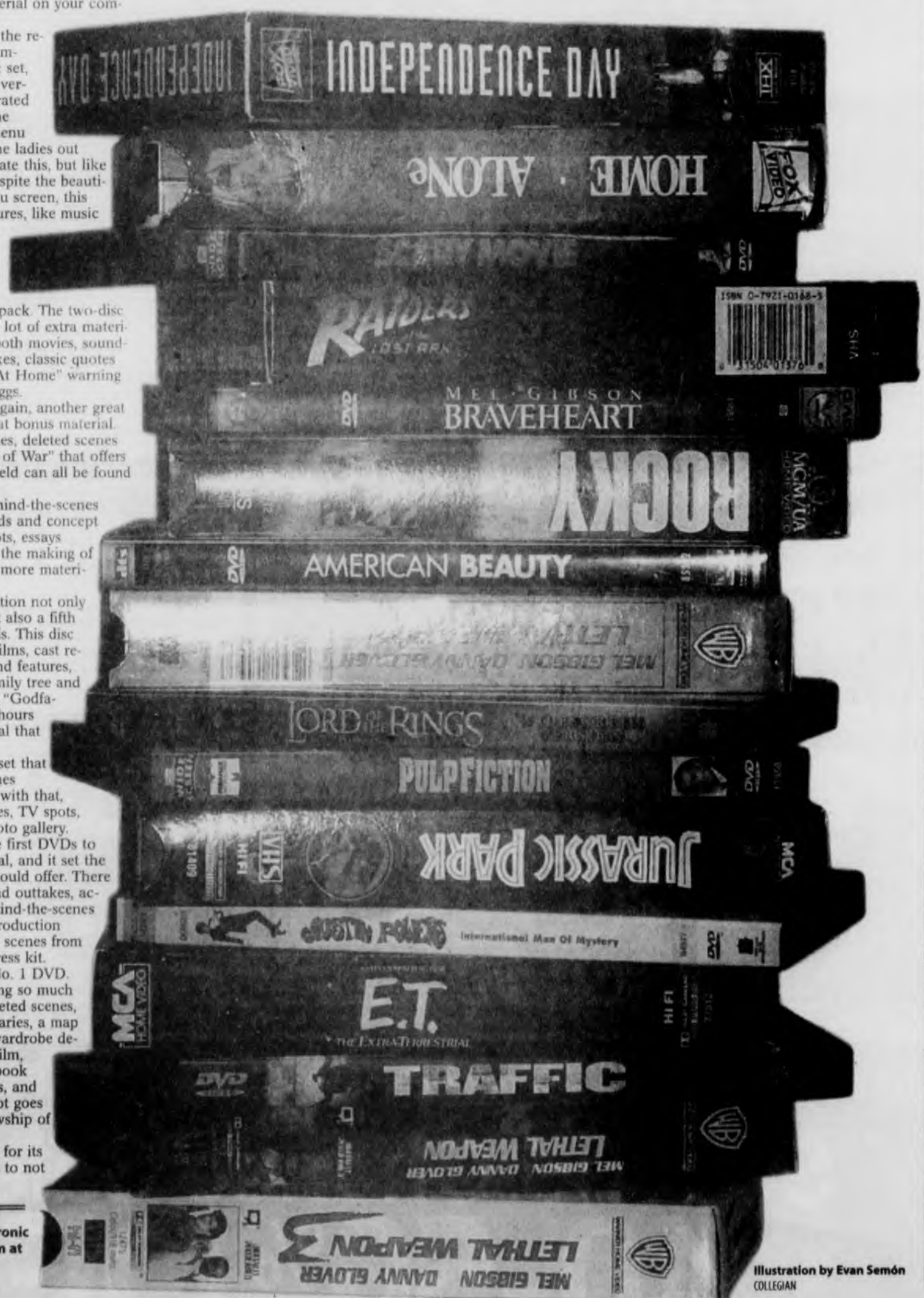


Illustration by Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

Music

Aaron Weisbender, Dave "Elmo" Bailey and Starvin' Marvin Henry will play at 8 tonight as part of the Cox Bros. Jazz and Blues Series at 600 S. 4th St.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Joe Millionaire' leads a watershed week for reality television

Last week's results proved that reality shows have become a powerful new genre.

"Joe Millionaire" was most impressive in reality-show ratings. The cruel parody — in which eligible women woo a construction worker who they mistakenly believe is a millionaire — drew 18.6 million viewers to its premiere.

●●●

Independent producer wants Wichita to be host to new film festival

Independent film producer Timothy Gruver wants to bring a regional film festival to Wichita, Kan.

Gruver would like to see an event that would attract 10,000 to 12,000 people to watch 35 to 40 films during a four-day weekend. He has tentatively picked Oct. 2-5 for the first festival.

WEB REVIEWS

www.blurofinsanity.com/drinks.html
Positives:
* Simple to follow mixed drink recipes
* Easy to print out
* Recipes have been tested by content providers
* There is a rating system that describes how drinks typically affect people

Negatives:
* Very limited content
* Personal references to drinking experience that readers will not understand

www.kstatebasketball.com
Positives:
* Good basic page setup
*Articles for various publications about the basketball program

Negatives:
* Not updated since 4-9-02, but has 2002-2003 roster
* History page under construction
* Big 12 standings and win/loss record not updated

www.shapeonline.com/about/ishape.jsp
Positives:
* Great information about getting fit, eating healthy and maintaining healthy attitudes
* Exercise moves have pictures
* Healthy recipes
* A lot of content

Negative:
* Personal weight loss programs cost money

www.monster.com
Positives:
* Comphrehensive job search site
* Sections for job seekers and employers
* Opportunity to post resume
* Good search engine and database for jobs that allows searches based on location, type of work, companies, etc.

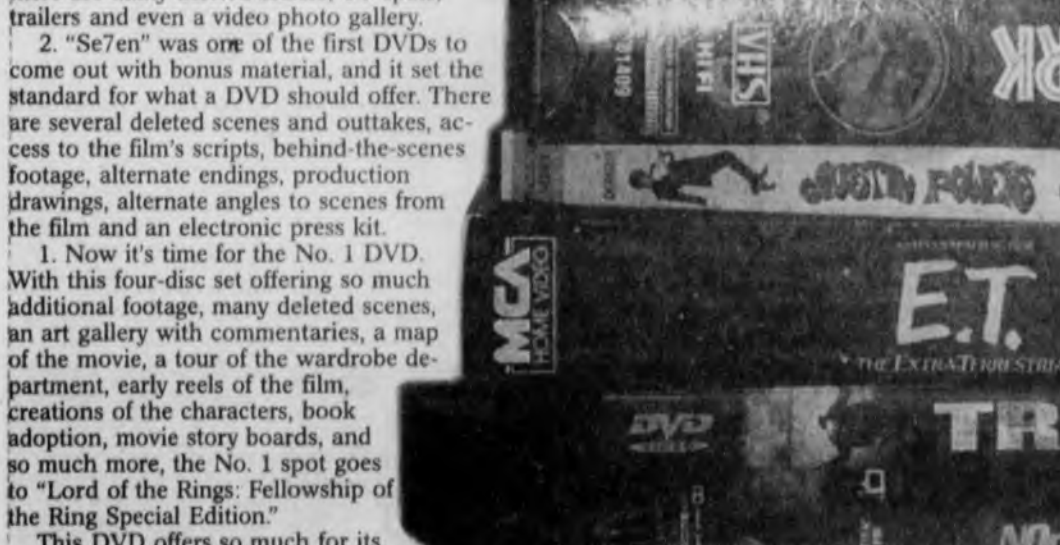
Negative:
* Career Center had technical errors and had no information at that time

www.ala.org/bbooks
Positives:
* Comprehensive section of the American Library Association on book banning
* Tells history of and explains how books are challenged and how they become banned
* Lists and explains why most common books are challenged and banned
* A lot of content

Negatives:
*The thorough content makes it hard to quickly find what you are looking for
*Site map and site search are not helpful

— Compiled by Courtney Duffield

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



ACT Testing Center new to campus

Representatives say center will assist university, local community

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has a new addition to its efforts in continuing adult education.

Holton Hall has opened an ACT Center – American College Test Center.

"ACT made the contact, and it took about a year for development," said Mike Lynch, associate vice president for educational and personal development programs. "We are on schedule for where we planned to be."

Led by Kim Bowker, assistant director of education and personal development, the ACT Center's main purpose is to assist individuals in developing new skills or upgrading existing ones.

The third to open in Kansas, the ACT Center is one of 150 nationwide. ACT hopes to open 50 to 100 more centers in the United States.

The other two centers in Kansas are at Hutchinson Community College and Johnson County Community College.

"We have talked to other ACT Centers since some have been operating a good deal longer than we have," Lynch said.

There are seven main categories of study, each branching into more specific courses, which include Work Keys Program, computer basics, information technology, English as a second language, industrial tech/safety skills, management/leadership and personal development.

With a continuously growing course list of more than 3,000 possibilities, the center has something to offer just about everyone, Lynch said.

"I think that's one of the more positive aspects," he said. "There's a wide range of vendors because it allows the student to go in and pick a course that's tailored to their needs. The number of courses can be overwhelming at first, so ACT has helped by categorizing them into seven specific areas."

Contact Information
- www.ksu.edu/actcenter
- ksactctr@k-state.edu

The cost of the online registration ranges from $30 to more than $1,000.

"The prices are quite reasonable with comparisons to other software of that depth," Lynch said. "Almost always, courses offered by ACT are more economical than those purchased on an open market."

After registration, participants receive a PIN and are free to complete the course at their convenience from any computer with Internet access that meets the specified requirements, in as little or as much time as is needed.

"The objective for the student is to provide them an opportunity to pick up a specific skill or knowledge that may not have been available to them in their course of study or degree program," Lynch said.

However, the program is available to anyone – not just students.

In addition to working with individuals seeking skills, the center also helps employers by working with their employees to improve their skills through an online registration.

Although not all of the courses are available online, about 85 percent are up and running.

Testing is done 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday with the exception of Saturday, when testing ends at 1:30 p.m. When students wish to test, they make an appointment with ACT.

All tests have a time limit, and the computer automatically ends the test when time is up. The test is then immediately graded by the computer, and the score is printed for the student to see.

"One of the bonuses of testing is the immediate score report that's generated," said Rita Roberts, coordinator of testing programs. "Students get immediate feedback from their experience."

Those involved with the center don't see it only as a learning tool – they also see it as a way to connect K-State with the rest of the community, Roberts said.

"People who have never been to K-State's campus are afforded the opportunity of seeing what a great and vital campus we have," Roberts said.

US formally asks for NATO help in Iraq

By Paul Ames
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – The United States formally asked for NATO limited help Wednesday in case of war with Iraq.

NATO officials said ambassadors from the other 18 alliance nations discussed proposals based on those presented to the allies informally last month by Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz.

Proposals include protecting Turkey from the threat of a counter-strike from the Iraqis.

Another idea is to use NATO's planning facilities to coordinate efforts such as air or sea transport for troops and equipment, air-to-air refueling, or even air cover to ground troops.

Another proposal was using collective forces such as AWACS surveillance planes, minesweepers or naval patrol ships.

They also discussed providing troops to enforce peace and help rebuild Iraq after Saddam Hussein's regime has been toppled.

Rep. Doug Bereuter, the Nebraska Republican who heads NATO's Parliamentary Assembly, said the United States would also be seeking base and overflight rights from its allies.

NATO is not expected to play a front-line role in any possible military strike, although the United States wants individual allies to join a coalition against the Iraqi leader.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was asked if participation meant a combat role.

"There are countries that have indicated they want to participate individually in ways that I think would be characterized as combat," Rumsfeld told reporters without naming the countries.

NATO's most prominent role could be in defending Turkey, Iraq's northern neighbor, where the United States is inspecting runways and harbors in preparation for the possible dispatch of 80,000 soldiers for an Iraq operation.

"Turkey's a member of NATO, and if there's a conflict in that part of the world, that's an appropriate issue for them to address," Rumsfeld said.

Although opinion polls show more than 80 percent of Turks oppose military strikes against Iraq and the government fears war could destabilize the entire region, analysts say Turkey is likely to concede at least some use of its facilities to the United States.

On the overall U.S. request, diplomats stressed the issue was still at an early stage and no immediate decisions were expected to send the proposals to NATO's military planners.

On a visit to Brussels, Bereuter stressed a possible peacekeeping role for NATO after Saddam is toppled.

"It's potentially possible that NATO would have a role in peace enforcement, perhaps even governance" until a new Iraqi administration is able to run the country, he told reporters.

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RIDDLE'S JEWELRY

SCHEDULE | Women's season conference games prove challenging

place from K-State on Feb. 13, then beat the Wildcats again in the Big 12 Tournament semifinals en route to a dream season that resulted in an NCAA Championship game appearance.

This year, the Sooners have less fire power with Stacey Dales and Rosalind Ross lost to the WNBA, but Caton Hill and Dionnah Jackson return as legitimate threats.

Feb. 8 at Baylor

After Oklahoma, K-State should get a reprieve when the Cats take on lowly Missouri at Bramlage.

But a trip to Waco to take on the Baylor Bears comes next.

The Bears could be the league's sleeper.

Baylor is 1-1 in the Big 12 so far, but the loss came to Texas Tech, the league's second-best team. Overall, the Bears are 12-2.

March 1 at Colorado

K-State shut down then-No. 24 Colorado during a Jan. 11 win.

The Cats held the Buffs to 17-percent shooting and just 15 points in the first half, both school records.

For payback, CU throttled Nebraska 74-54 three days later.

March 5 at Texas Tech

Women's basketball fans couldn't ask for a better finish.

If everything works out, K-State and Texas Tech should both be undefeated in league play when the two meet in Lubbock to end the regular season.

Tech's Planette Pierson and Jia Perkins have been the definition of consistency this season, and LaToya Davis is a candidate for the Big 12's Rookie of the Year award.

The Wildcats earned their first win over the Red Raiders since 1997 last year in Manhattan. This time, the game looks to be a much tougher contest.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *djs4444@ksu.edu.*

STREAK | Women's 68-60 victory over ISU takes win total up to 11

Wildcats took a 36-26 lead into halftime.

After the break, the Cyclones drew to within four on a Lindsay Wilson jumper at the 13:54 mark.

The difference was rebounding. K-State held a 23-14 first-half edge on the boards, but the teams split the second half tally at 17 apiece.

"We just wanted to come out a little bit more aggressive, especially on the rebounding end," Iowa State forward Anne O'Neil said. "They had 10 offensive rebounds in the first half, and that's too many."

This time, K-State's answer was Nicole Ohlde.

The sophomore had just two points at the intermission, but Ohlde posted 11 of the team's first 14 points in the second frame to extend the Cats' advantage to six at the 10:33 mark and finish with a game-high 20 points.

"A lot of times in the first half I was rushing my shot and I wasn't really going very strong to the basket," Ohlde said. "In the second half, I got some good passes from the guards and tried to attack more and have that aggressive mentality."

After Iowa State's Anne O'Neil missed a 3-pointer, sophomore Megan Mahoney connected on a trey from the left wing on K-State's next possession to give the Cats' their largest lead of the second half at 53-44.

The Cyclones used a 12-4 run to pull within a point with 4:25 to go, but four turnovers due to a stingy Cat defense doomed Iowa State's chances for a comeback down the stretch.

"At the end of the game, when it really got down to it, we picked up our defense and they didn't get the good shots off that they had before that," Wecker said.

Leading 61-60, K-State's defense held the Cyclone offense scoreless over the final 3:31, while the Wildcats made seven of eight free throws to seal the win.

WECKER | Sophomore earns 2nd Big 12 Player of the Week award

Wecker's understanding of the game is what makes her so dangerous.

"She's got great hands," he said. "And it's one thing to be a talented athlete. It's another thing to be a talented athlete who's a good basketball player and who has a sense for the game.

Coach Deb Patterson said it was Wecker's power that impressed on Wednesday.

"I really liked Kendra's game tonight," Patterson said. "She faced a lot of significant challenges to her ability to play with intensity and power.

"When you play a team like Iowa State, if you're a player like Kendra Wecker, I think it's very important that you bring the power dimension to the floor for your team. I thought she did a tremendous job of doing that."

Wecker's power game showed up impressively with 11 rebounds. K-State's next best rebounding effort came from Megan Mahoney, with six.

Wecker's effort on the glass helped to give the Wildcats a nine-rebound edge over the Cyclones – one Iowa State senior point guard Lindsey Wilson said was crucial.

"Rebounding – that's a huge part of starting our offense," she said. "When you don't do that, it makes it easier for the other team."

Fennelly added that Wecker's contributions didn't end with rebounding.

"She is as advertised," he said. "Without question."

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Abbey Coburn, junior in accounting, keeps her 6 month old daughter, Lila, busy as her husband, Mike Coburn, junior in agricultural business, fills out paper work for transfer students in Forum Hall. The Coburn's are two of the many transfer students that enrolled in classes Tuesday.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

TRANSFER | Students assimilate to Manhattan

facilitating times to meet with their advisers and enrolling in the classes they need," Lehning said.

As first-time parents, the Coburns said they are expecting a challenge.

"The hardest part is going o be juggling her and making sure one of us is always home to watch her," Mike said, motioning to his daughter, Lila. "We have to find classes offered at the times when we need them, but opposite times from each other."

However, Abbey said they are used to balancing busy schedules.

"This will be our first semester back to school with a baby, but it should be no different than juggling two full-time jobs and trying to complete school," she said.

After attending high school in Topeka, the Coburns went to Allen County Community College, where Mike received a full-time academic scholarship. The couple married in June 1999, and transferred to Wichita State where Mike attended school part time and worked full time as a service manager at Terminix, a pest control company. Abbey was a full-time student, working part time at the university's financial aid office.

"I decided to quit my job and do something," Mike said. "I want an ag-business degree, so at first we moved to Tulsa to be near Abbey's parents and go to school at OSU, but they wouldn't give us in-state tuition, so we came here."

Mike, junior in agribusiness, said the K-State atmosphere is different than Wichita State.

"It's kind of different being the only one with a baby," he said. "When we came here, people looked at us like 'What are you doing with a baby?'"

Abbey, junior in accounting, agreed.

"At WSU, it isn't uncommon to see strollers on campus," she said. "There are a lot of returning adults there, and they have more flexible schedules because of that."

Although Abbey said it was more difficult to coordinate schedules at K-State, she and Mike already have planned out their weekly routine.

"Mike will go to class on opposite days that I will go to class," she said. "We split up the household chores, so that shouldn't be a problem, and we plan to get part-time jobs on weekends or evenings at different times as well."

Both Abbey and Mike plan on graduating at the same time, in December 2004 or May 2005.

Mike said that having a baby has delayed their plans for completing a college education, but at age 26, he didn't want to be 30 and just beginning a family.

"Four months ago I had a good job and owned my own home – now, nothing – but it will be worth it in the long run.

"We're on the 10-year program for graduation," he said jokingly while nodding to his daughter. "She has expanded our program, but she's worth it."

PLAGUE | Agents stored on campus kept safe

harm's way," Bridges said.

Only one laboratory at K-State has been registered to store and handle such agents.

Bridges said another safety precaution the university takes with such agents is taking an inventory of all labs to find out what agents they have and their purpose.

Bridges said the university is in compliance with the new select agent rule, and he is aware of what is being stored on campus.

"Steps are taken to make sure that laboratories and agents stored there are safe," he said.

"Someone always knows what's going on with these agents that are deemed sensitive in nature."

Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost, said it is important for people to keep the threat of such agents in perspective, though.

The agents that are stored, he said, generally require manipulation using serious technology to make them a bioterroristic threat.

"It's not that surprising that these agents are in laboratories, because they are not inherently in themselves real dangerous," Jaax said. "It's not like you or I would be able to go get these vials and do something malicious with them."

KMART | Stores undergo changes during closings

said.

"I think the community will be able to take advantage of more competition."

Alexander said she has heard that many Kmart stores are slated to undergo a facelift within the next five years including a new logo, new colors, changed store layouts and more intense store branding.

Ranzenberger said no other closings are planned at this time.

"The store closings represents an important milestone as we prepare for fast-tract reorganization and emerge from Chapter 11," Ranzenberger said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

WELCOME | Event greets students with shirts

spring semester begins.

"It's all fun, free stuff – so why not come out?" Hilary Hilton, freshman in open-option, said. "I was dying to see people, and it was a great chance to get involved and back into the game of things."

Before participating in the event, students were asked to fill out a survey about the various events and services offered to the K-State student body.

"The survey is designed to help us better, UPC – to get ideas on what the student population looks for from UPC," Friesen said.

After completing the survey, students received free gifts, including a free T-shirt that could be twisted and tied with rubber bands before passing through a variety of dyes.

The shirts, which Friesen said proved to be one of the more popular activities, were then placed into a plastic with a container of Ivory soap to take home and wash.

"You can never have too many T-shirts," Hilton said.

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KANSAS STATE
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Friday, January 17, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Inspectors find warheads

Iraqi storage area houses 11 empty chemical weapons

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – U.N. inspectors found 11 empty chemical warheads in "excellent" condition at an ammunition storage area in southern Iraq on Thursday, and the components were not reported in Iraq's declaration meant to account for all banned weapons, a U.N. spokesman said.

Iraq insisted the warheads had been included in its declaration. It was not immediately clear if discovery constituted a "material breach" of the U.N. resolution requiring Iraq to itemize all its weapons of mass destruction and their components.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the administration was "aware of the reports and we look forward to receiving information from the inspectors." McClellan would not comment on how significant the find was.

The 122 mm shells were found when inspectors searched bunkers built in the late 1990s at the Ukhaider Ammunition Storage Area, about 75 miles south of Baghdad, said Hiro Ueki, the spokesman for U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad, in a statement.

The team examined one of the warheads with X-ray equipment and took away samples for chemical testing, Ueki said.

While the artillery rockets are evidence of an Iraqi weapons program, they may not amount to a "smoking gun" unless some sort of chemical agent is also detected, said U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Key questions with the new find are whether any chemical weapons were ever loaded into these warheads, and, if so, when, officials said.

Serial numbers on the rockets should tell inspectors where and when they were made, one defense official said.

The United States, which

See IRAQ Page 10

Workers to get vaccine

State prepares to meet Bush's smallpox plan

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Health care workers and military personnel across the state will soon receive smallpox vaccines in response to President Bush's National Smallpox Vaccination Plan announced Dec. 13, 2002.

Kansas' plan, described as a precautionary measure to protect citizens against possible smallpox exposure, is divided into three phases and will begin by vaccinating those who would respond first to a smallpox outbreak.

"Phase 1 focuses on high-risk health-care workers and local and state health department workers who volunteer to receive the vaccine," said Sharon Watson, public information director at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "We don't know the exact date we will receive the vaccination supplies yet, but the indication is somewhere around Jan. 27, with vaccinations beginning sometime mid-February."

According to Kansas Department of Health and Environment reports, the second phase of vaccinations will include additional volunteer health-care workers and emergency responders, including firefighters, police officers and

See SMALLPOX Page 11

Attention drawn to side effects

Health officials say smallpox vaccine not for everyone

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since President Bush announced plans for a new smallpox vaccination program, attention is once again on the side effects of the smallpox vaccine, vaccinia.

Routine smallpox vaccination in the United States stopped in 1972, after the disease was eradicated in the country, and in 1977 worldwide. Now that health-care and health department workers may start receiving the vaccine as soon as February, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment is educating employees on the side effects.

What is the smallpox vaccine?

It is made from vaccinia, a live virus related to smallpox. The vaccine does not contain the smallpox virus and therefore may not cause smallpox.

It is the best protection available if exposed to the smallpox virus.

It provides three to five years of immunity, preventing infection in 95 percent of those vaccinated.

Because it's a live virus, it can spread to other parts of the body. Therefore, special

See VACCINE Page 11

Snow Play



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Rebakha Schmidtberger, sophomore in English, and Jacob Lowery, junior in modern languages, take advantage of the snow on the field of Memorial Stadium left by Wednesday evening's snow storm.

1st winter storm causes inconveniences

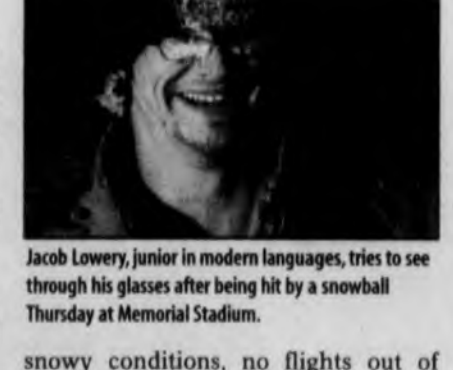
By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students were returning from break and settling into their residences Wednesday, the first winter storm of the season swept the area, blanketing Manhattan streets with freezing drizzle and three inches of snow.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist at K-State's department of research and extension, said Manhattan was lucky.

"The biggest snow total was 11 inches in Centralia," Knapp said. "Topeka received 4-5 inches and Lawrence had 5 inches on the ground this morning. The further south and west you go, the snow totals dropped considerably."

Russ Johnson, Manhattan Municipal Airport director, said that despite



Jacob Lowery, junior in modern languages, tries to see through his glasses after being hit by a snowball Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

snowy conditions, no flights out of Manhattan were canceled.

"Since we only received three inches, there was little inconvenience," Johnson said. "We started to clear the runways at about 10 p.m. taking about six hours. Depending on the snowfall and if winds are high, it can sometimes take up to 12 hours to clear."

Director of Public Works Chuck Williams said crews began to clear the streets as soon as precipitation began, about 5 p.m.

"We had all of our equipment ready and prepared to go," Williams said. "It came at an opportune time for us because we hadn't sent crews home yet, but you never want a storm to start when everyone is headed home from work."

Williams said two crews of ten workers and nine plow trucks worked throughout the night, until 10 a.m.

See SNOW Page 10

State address elicits response, spares higher education

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius' budget proposal backs up her campaign promise – to spare education from further cuts.

And university officials and state elected officials seem pleased with the continued support.

Although the state is facing a fiscal nightmare, the democratic governor, who was inaugurated Monday, vowed in her State of the State address Wednesday night that education would not be cut.



Sebelius
GOVERNOR

"As I promised throughout the last year, I will not cut education funding, even in these difficult financial times," Sebelius said in her prepared address.

Kindergarten through 12th grade education would continue to receive $3,863 per pupil in fiscal year 2004. The proposal also maintains higher education funding at the current level.

President Jon Wefald said in a prepared statement that he was pleased with Sebelius' budget proposal.

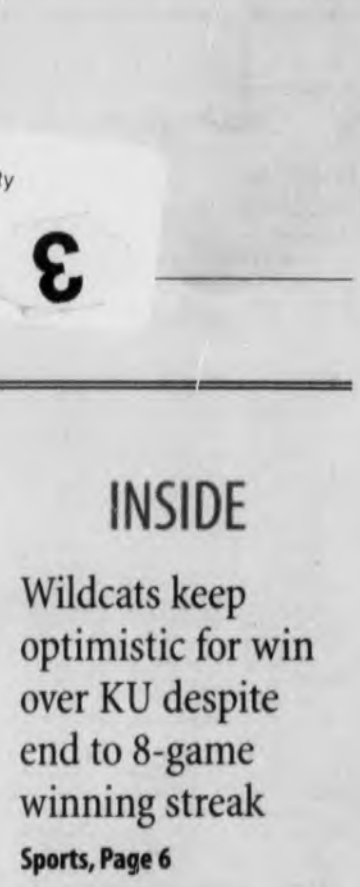
"We are very pleased that Governor Kathleen Sebelius values education, including higher education, and the vital role it plays in shaping the future of our state," Wefald said. "Her FY 2004 budget protects education, with no further reductions for this year."

Another aspect of the governor's proposed budget that would directly affect the university is a 1.5 percent raise for state workers. Faculty, unclassified professionals and

See SEBELIUS Page 12

INSIDE

Wildcats keep optimistic for win over KU despite end to 8-game winning streak
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush administration responds to discovery of Iraqi chemical warheads
The Bush administration adopted a wait-and-see policy Thursday after the discovery of 11 empty chemical warheads in Iraq. The White House will be deliberate about reacting to it, spokesman Ari Fleischer said.
Page 8

●●●

Senate rejects Democrats' bid to add homeland security to spending bill
The Senate rejected a $390 billion spending bill Thursday, which included $5 billion for protecting ports and nuclear plants.

●●●

Sniper victims' families sue gunmaker, gun store over assault rifle
Relatives of two Washington, D.C.-area sniper victims on Thursday sued a gun manufacturer and store linked to the assault rifle used in the attacks.

●●●

Health care unions call for delay in smallpox vaccination plan
The nation's two largest health care unions asked Thursday for a delay in smallpox vaccinations, arguing there were not enough safeguards.

●●●

Texas Tech professor arrested in missing bubonic plague vials scare
A Texas Tech professor was arrested Wednesday after telling the FBI he lied when he reported vials of the Bubonic plague missing. Thomas Butler admitted to accidentally destroying the bacteria.

Weather

Today 27 | 13 — Sunny
Saturday 33 | 15 — Partly Cloudy

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Vol. 107, No.80

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

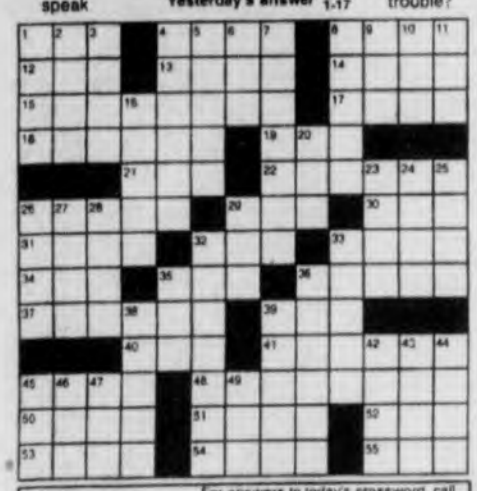
ACROSS
1 Group of whales
4 Thick chunk
8 Fashion
12 — -Wan Kenobi
13 Houston hockey player
14 Make a statement
15 Con artist
17 Ready for anything
18 Office holder?
19 Actor Wallach
21 Scale member
22 Make up your mind
26 Stick in a pit
29 Pooch
30 Turf
31 Pre-diploma hurdle
32 Kipling lad
33 Auth. unknown
34 The whole shooting match
35 Space
36 Extremist
37 Dressed, so to speak
39 Carte lead-in
40 Fellow
41 Writer
45 Pre-swan
48 Last page, maybe
50 Dungeon
51 "Young Franken-stein" role
52 B&B
53 Send forth
54 Matrix compo-nents
55 Witness

DOWN
1 Pantheon members
2 Help a hoodlum
3 Isinglass, e.g.
4 "—, O Ship of State!"
5 Even
6 "All the Things You —"
7 Ennui
8 David Blaine's field
9 Eggs
10 Comic DeLuise
11 Ram's ma'am
16 English racetrack
20 Journey segment
23 "— It Romantic?"
24 "Let's Make a Deal" option
25 Writer Ferber
26 Abacus unit
27 Wheel-base terminus
28 Post-bath applica-tion
29 Party bowlful
32 Strident grass-hopper
33 Firehouse cue
35 Wilde-beest
36 Worry-wart's woes
38 Tut's territory
39 Neck-wear of a sort
42 Diving bird
43 Part of N.B.
44 Sea flier
45 Guitar's kin
46 Ruby, for one
47 Floral garland
49 "I" trouble?

Solution time: 25 mins.

C	H	U	D		B	L	A	B		E	L	I
L	U	R	E		R	I	G	A		G	E	L
E	G	G	B	E	A	T	E	R		G	A	L
F	E	E	B	L	Y			G	A	W	K	Y
		I	F		F	L	E	S	H			
F	A	E	E		F	E	E		K	I	C	K
A	V	O			L	E	A			T	A	I
B	E	O	B		O	D	D		R	E	N	T
		P	R	E	P	S		L	O			
R	E	L	A	X			S	E	A	B	E	E
A	L	A		E	G	O	T	I	M	E	R	S
J	A	N		R	O	U	E		E	A	R	S
A	N	T		T	A	M	P		R	U	S	E

Yesterday's answer 1-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute. touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-17 CRYPTOQUIP

L Z H K Z G V T J V U S W J " F J H H X "· U X J C J W G D J W V X Q L Y J J U . L T S J V V L F Z C J Z D J W Y Z Q J Q U K Z C J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ECSTATIC GHOST IS NO LONGER LONELY, SINCE HE FINALLY FOUND A GHOUL FRIEND.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Washington community to install oversized lava lamp onto street

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

In November, the city council of Soap Lake, Wash., a 1,700-population town that once had a booming tourist business in the 1950s but has fallen on hard times, voted the first step toward a revitalization that it believes will draw visitors back: a 60-foot-tall Lava lamp on Main Street. The architect of the campaign, Brent Blake, said, "I just for some reason thought of a lava lamp."

This just in

Upscale pet hotels are open in New York, Hollywood and (based on a December Washington Post report) Fairfax County, Va., where the Olde Towne Pet Resort charges up to $230 a day for pooches' use of a hydrotherapy pool, state-of-the-art exercise room, beauty parlor and suites with satellite TV, classical music and original, color-pleasing artwork (even though dogs are basically color-blind). Products and services elsewhere on the pet-care market include gourmet food, heated dog beds, acupuncture and chiropractic treatments, herbal flea collars, water bowls with purifiers, and, according to a December Reuters dispatch from Tokyo, therapeutic mud packs for dogs, using mud from the Dead Sea.

A federal judge in Washington, D.C., ruled in November that the U.S. Department of Justice has for about 20 years blatantly denied attorneys overtime pay in violation of federal law, a practice the department defended merely by arguing that it thought there ought to have been an exception in the law (which is an argument the department usually scoffs at when filing its own lawsuits against lawbreakers). Court of Claims Judge Robert Hodges Jr. said the department years ago simply declared itself immune from overtime-pay law for attorneys and has been maintaining two sets of time sheets (one for pay, one to track work on cases).

Readers' choice

Taiwanese national Shuo Shan Wang, 29, pleaded guilty in December in Oak Park, Mich., to practicing surgery without a license, specifically the kitchen-table castration of a 48-year-old man who had found Wang's "service" on the Internet. Wang told police he had 50 such surgeries under his belt, but that this patient began to bleed uncontrollably after bursting out laughing while eating a post-operative piece of pie at Wang's house. Police recovered two testicles in a Tupperware container in Wang's refrigerator.

Bright ideas

In November, incoming Colombian defense minister Marta Lucia Ramirez rescinded the military's policy of encouraging the country's Marxist rebels to defect by airdropping sexy photos implying that the depicted women were waiting for them upon their surrender. Said Ramirez, "I, as a woman, add myself to (the protests of this policy)." The FARC rebels, mostly men, are not allowed to have sex without permission of their commanders.

Animals being animals

Among the performers at the International Professional Rodeo Association's show at the Hardeeville (S.C.) Speedway in October: Tim Lepard and his sheep-herding dogs, which is not so novel, in that dogs are bred to herd sheep in some countries, but Lepard's three dogs are ridden during the herding by small, screaming monkeys. "I wanted to put an act together that people will always remember," Lepard said.

In November, the Longchi Scenic Area in southwestern China, apparently bowing to public pressure, canceled plans to put to sleep the five monkeys that had been terrorizing the park's visitors. According to the Commercial Daily newspaper in Chengdu, the park had become so exasperated by the marauding monkeys that it had been planning on a formal execution by firing squad. The park decided instead on faraway exile.

People different from us

Air Force Academy cadet Matt Bayless of Topeka, was expelled in April for honor code violations. Among the charges was that Bayless had lied to his colleagues about the reason he kept certain jars in his room, which, it was finally revealed, was so he could urinate in them at night without having to walk down the hall to the bathroom. In December, the academy demoted Bayless to the enlisted ranks for three years.

Least competent people

The Merced (Calif.) Sun-Star reported on Dec. 10 that an unnamed man was taken to a hospital in Modesto, Calif., after his head was split open by a brick. Police, called to the scene, were expecting to find foul play, but witnesses said the man was merely trying to see how high up he could throw a brick, and since it was dark (2:30 a.m.), the man lost track of the brick's flight and could not get out of the way when it came down on his head. Police said alcohol appeared to be involved.



Recurring themes

A November 2002 News of the Weird item reported that a U.S. Immigration official whose "visa express" program might have made it easier for some of the Sept. 11 terrorists to enter the United States, received a $15,000 "outstanding performance" bonus for his work including Sept. 11. In December, FBI official Marion "Spike" Bowman received an FBI "exceptional performance" award (and five-figure cash bonus) for his work that included Sept. 11; Bowman is in charge of the headquarters office that whistleblower Colleen Rowley blamed for impeding the Minneapolis FBI office's pre-Sept. 11 investigation of so-called "20th terrorist" Zacarias Moussaoui.

First things first

Springfield, Mass., firefighter John S. Marrero, 25, was fired in October, and superiors said it had nothing to do with the charges of possession of crack cocaine and Oxycontin filed against him. Rather, he was fired because he was caught smoking a cigarette when the state trooper arrested him, and cigarette-smoking, on or off the job, is a violation of state law for any firefighter or police officer hired since 1988. (A Plymouth, Mass., police officer was fired for the same reason in 1993, and a court upheld the firing.)

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 15

- At 1:12 p.m., Robert French Jr., 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 134, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:50 p.m., Jason Butler, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:10 p.m., Leonid Landa, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:10 p.m., Jason Ferreira, Junction City, was arrested for burglary and criminal damage to property.
- At 3:45 p.m., Samantha Western, Wamego, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $202.74.
- At 10:25 p.m., Rick Boatman, 3513 Chippewa, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Jan. 16

- At 12:03 a.m., Stephanie Starks, 517 S. 17th, was arrested for unlawful use of an ID. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:03 a.m., April Thomas, Ozark, Ala., was arrested for unlawful use of an ID. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:44 a.m., Loren Denton, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:58 a.m., Scott Davis, 516 Pierre, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise Sunday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship Sunday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committees** will meet on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- **Storytimes at Manhattan Public Library** are available for all ages. No registration necessary. For times and age groups, call 776-4741 ext. 125 or see Children's Programs at *www.manhattan.lib.ks.us*.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or in the OSAS. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Lighting the legacy
Groups will gather Monday evening to remember the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. If you don't join in the candlelight service, read about it.

Opinion | Shooting the breeze
Micah Hawkinson reveals the benefits of experiencing a different culture abroad, while Lindsey Preachter calls for a rodeo reform.

Sports | Moving forward
K-State rowing took another step toward building a boathouse at its Tuttle Creek practice facilities this fall. Find out what it entails and what's next in the process.

The Edge | Ring reviews
Although "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" hit theaters in December, it has remained one of the top movies week after week. If you haven't seen it yet, find out if it's worth your time and money.

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(Only female students may read the monologues; however, male students & male and female faculty members are encouraged & welcome to be involved in the other aspects of the production.)
Casting will be held Tuesday, January 21, 2003
7 p.m. Nichols Lobby
Scripts will be available • No Preparation necessary
V-Day is a worldwide movement to stop sexual violence against women and girls and to proclaim Valentine's Day as the day to celebrate women and demand the end of abuse
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Residence halls meet students' needs by providing location, convenience

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Melanie Glascock, left, sophomore in interior architecture, and Jessica Hemberger, sophomore in interior architecture, walk to their rooms after visiting with a friend who lives on their floor. The two live in an "academic cluster," which groups students of similar majors on the same floors of the residence halls.

Melanie Glascock dragged herself out of bed at 7:30 a.m. to make her 8:05 a.m. class. She had classes all morning and afternoon until 3:30. Finally returning to her residence hall room, she layed down for a nap.

No sooner was she asleep then she was awakened to "Beep! Beep! Beep!" – her neighbor's alarm clock. However, her neighbor wasn't in her room, and the door was locked.

Glascock's plans for a nap that afternoon were foiled by a not-uncommon occurrence, but she said that overall she still enjoys living in Goodnow Hall. Location and convenience are two things that make the residence halls attractive, she said.

"You're close by your classes, and you don't have to cook," Glascock, sophomore in interior architecture, said. "It's really convenient. And also, all of my friends decided to stay here. None of us moved out, and that's just because when we're in the dorms, our parents are paying for it."

Jessica Hemberger, who also lives on the fourth floor of Goodnow, said she likes the residence hall, too. Hemberger, sophomore in architecture, said it's nice to be close to her friends.

Fourth-floor Goodnow is an academic cluster floor for architecture students, Glascock said. The women said everyone on the floor is really close.They watch movies together and just hang out, they said.

Glascock and Hemberger said they eat dinner at Kramer Dining Center with their friends at 6 every evening.

"That's the set time and everybody meets there and nobody changes that," Hemberger said. "We always have a really good time at dinner."

However, neither spoke highly of Kramer food.

"I liked it the first year," Glascock said. "But now it all tastes the same. You go home, you're like, 'Wow, there's spices – it has flavor.'"

When she doesn't eat at the dining center, Glascock said she eats ramen noodles and is trying out TV dinners. Although there are cooking facilities in the basement, both women said it was too much hassle to haul down the supplies and cook.

One aspect of living in the residence halls is having a resident assistant to help students out with any problems they might have and make sure they comply with hall rules.

"The RAs are OK," Glascock said. "They're kind of nutty. They work hard to try to build up floor unity and make sure nobody's left behind. They really encourage people to socialize more and leave their door open."

Goodnow fourth floor resident Emily Marvine, senior in music education, said she loves the social aspect of the residence hall.

"I've thought about moving off campus, but I just can't see myself not living among this many people, because I just love being able to walk next door and visit with people, and I love eating with a big group of people. I just love having people around – that's definitely the best part."

New restaurant adds diversity to Union

Greek restaurant proves popular with patrons

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Elizabeth Tollefson of K-State Student Union Food Services takes an order from Florence Sperman, chemical engineering staff member, at the Greek Odyssey Cafe. Sperman decided to stop at the new restaurant, located in the food court, because she said she thought it looked wonderful.

The Greek Odyssey Cafe, the newest addition to the Union Food Court, will be serving traditional Greek food from gyros to Greek salads to baklava.

"It's more old world than, say, going to McDonald's," said Thaddaeus Smith, chef corporate of Kronos Products Inc., the company that brought Greek Odyssey to K-State.

Eric Braun, director of dining services, said the K-State Student Union decided to add the restaurant because Greek food has been highly requested on college campuses nationwide, and it wanted to fulfill the mission of any student union – to add diversity and ethnicity to its surroundings.

"We are delighted to bring this to the students," Braun said. "In addition to Noble Roman's Pizza and Vienna Beef, Kronos is our third attempt to bring diversity to the students' eating experience."

And the addition may open people's eyes to other parts of the world, said Jason McGraw, associate director and executive chef at the Union.

"A lot of students haven't really seen a lot of the world," he said. "We want this to be a learning experience in and of itself."

The menu prospects include gyros, souvlaki, baba ganouj, spanakopita, hummus, fillo dough, tzatziki, tahini and baklava.

In addition to the base menu, there will be a four-week rotating menu, which may include different salads and varieties of pita sandwiches, but gyros will always be the main feature item on the menu.

"When most people think of Greek food, they think of the gyro," Braun said.

The food is not good; it is intended to be healthy, McGraw said.

"There's not a whole lot of fats in Greek food," he said. "The ingredient with the most fat is olive oil, and not much is used."

Greek food usually calls for more fresh vegetables than meat, including romaine lettuce, olives, tomatoes, red onions, red peppers, cucumbers, eggplant, zucchini and squash.

This is an advantage for vegetarians, McGraw said.

About 75 people on Wednesday and more than 100 on Thursday visited the Greek Odyssey during lunchtime.

Several customers said Thursday that they were satisfied overall with their choices.

"I've been to Greece before. The gyros over there are different than they are here," Bryan Aziere, senior in construction science, said. "I liked it, though."

Ned Gatewood, associate university architect, said he chose the Greek Odyssey for lunch because he wanted to compare the food he enjoys preparing himself to that of the restaurant.

"The pita bread was good, though. And the service was excellent," Gatewood said.

The Union also is planning to add a new cinnamon roll eatery, Cinnamon Street, which will appear in about three weeks, Braun said. Students can try large or small cinnamon rolls.

"It's going to be a really great addition for the students," Braun said. "You'll be able to bundle your cinnamon roll with your Starbucks' coffee."

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TO THE POINT

Higher education priority in State of State address

Kathleen Sebelius' State of the State address Wednesday assured that her upcoming budget proposal will secure the most vital state funding and provide a sound financial groundwork for the future.

In discussing the state outlook for fiscal year 2004, Sebelius looks to be making good on her promises to protect higher education from further cuts. Along with safeguarding Kansas universities, current per-pupil K-12 funding also would go untouched under her plan.

With her claims of continued dedication to education spending, the newly sworn-in Governor pledged that the budget proposal, expected in February, would shift financial burdens from embattered state offices to Kansas' 10-year transportation program and local governments.

Although nothing discussed by Sebelius during the address is assured until a formal budget is proposed, the sentiments given during her speech are signs that Sebelius is committed to ensuring her proposals make their way through the Kansas Legislature.

If these early indications come to fruition, Kansas education may be on the road to financial recovery.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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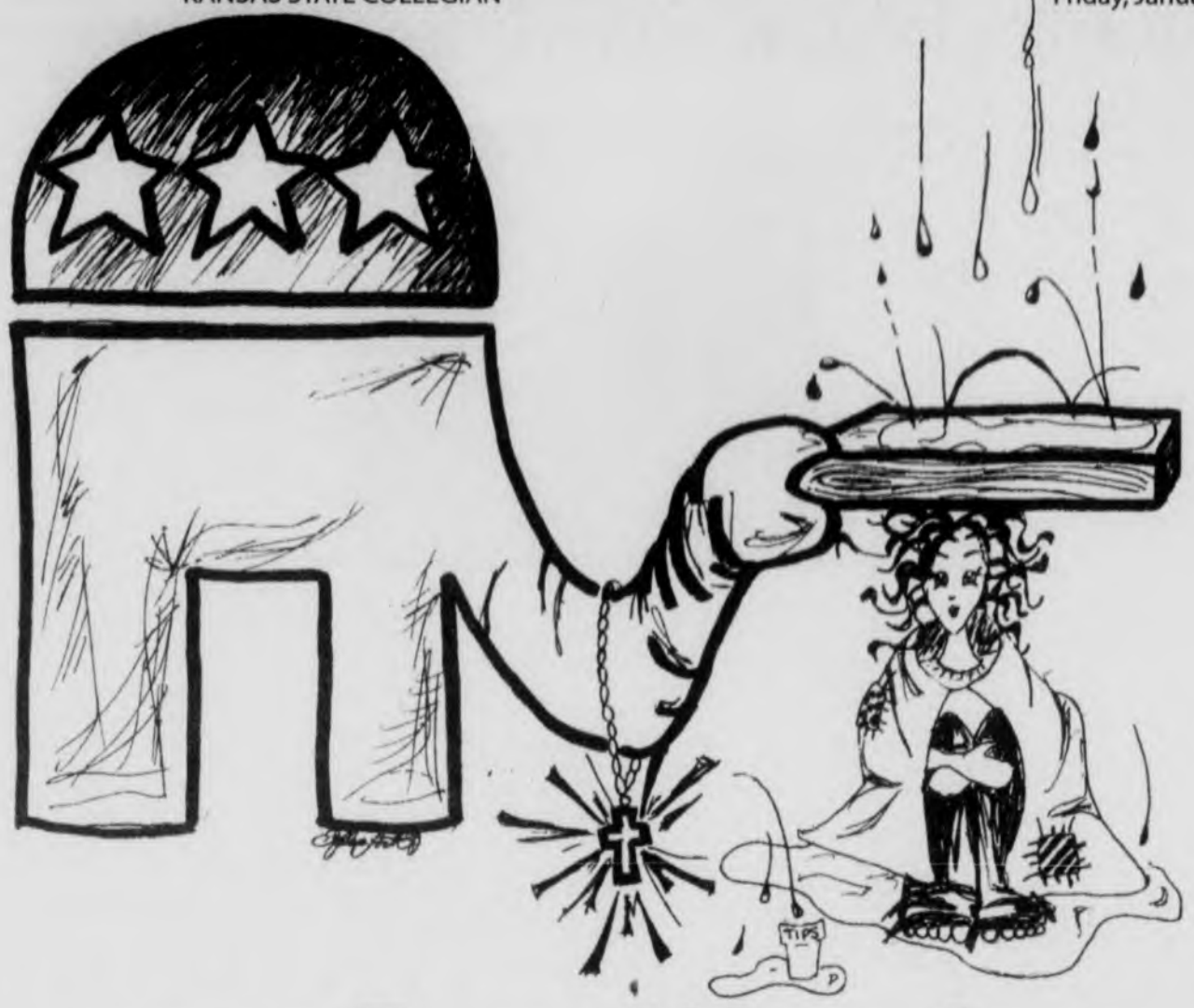


Illustration by **Melesa Lorett**
COLLEGIAN

BREAKING FAITH WITH AMERICA

Bush's religious-based initiative in violation of 1st Amendment rights



ANDREW LAWSON

Less than a month into a new year, there is already a war brewing.

I'm not talking about the conflict with Iraq, though this situation is also brewing because of President Bush's hard-headedness.

It is a war of words, of ideas, of misguided and misplaced fervor.

With the support of a Republican-majority Congress, Bush will attempt to pass aspects of his presidential policy that were shot down last year.

Foremost among these is his highly controversial faith-based initiative.

Bush wants to give federal tax dollars to charitable organizations to provide services like rehabilitation and sheltering the homeless, services currently provided by the government and private, nonreligious groups.

The catch is that Bush's charitable organizations are religious – churches, mosques, temples, synagogues and more.

His plan is morally commendable, at least when taken at face value, but it comes with many disturbing drawbacks. For these reasons, America should oppose Bush's faith-based initiative.

The most dangerous implication is that this proposal will undermine the separation between church and state, violating the establishment clause of the First Amendment. Taxpayers will be forced to contribute to religious organizations, as if the government were prodding them with a collection plate. As far as historical precedent, President James Madison, who drafted much of the Constitution, vetoed a similar bill in 1811.

Another problem is that these religious groups, which use federal funding, are not subject to federal employment or disability regulations. They can refuse to hire homosexuals or discriminate on basis of religion, and they do not have to accommodate handicapped people.

Currently, some religious groups receive federal money, but there are strict stipulations on how they can use it. The most important is that they cannot press their faith on people who come to them for federally funded services. Bush's plan would sweep those restrictions aside, forcing the needy to choose between hunger and proselytization.

The problems don't just affect Americans. The religious groups themselves would undoubtedly be subject to government bureaucracy and regulation. Federal funding would reduce people's incentive to donate or volunteer. Various religions and groups will be competing for grants, which is just asking for conflict.

Even if the previous legal issues are set aside, Bush has shown that he will probably exercise personal biases in distributing the money. He has already denied the Nation of Islam funding because he feels they preach hate. Will other non-Christian religions feel the same pinch?

The most ridiculous aspect of this policy is that there is no reason for Bush to be pushing it. The current system works well enough, so why change it? Worse yet, there is almost no research to prove religious groups will provide better services than the government or private entities on a wide scale, according to The New York Times.

Many groups oppose the faith-based initiative, including the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union. The most significant critics, though, are the clergy of America. More than a thousand priests, rabbis, ministers and other religious leaders have signed a petition asking Bush to abandon this course of action. Bush's own Methodist denomination has condemned his plan.

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said it best: "The president should give up on this unconstitutional, unnecessary and unworkable scheme. This plan forces taxpayers to support religion, it could force religion on families in need, and it threatens the independence of our houses of worship."

Maybe if Bush had actually listened to such constructive criticism last year, special-interest groups wouldn't need to wage a war to get his attention.

Andrew is a sophomore in journalism. You can e-mail him at *acl8686@ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

With a new semester, would the Natural Disasters girl still be considered Natural Disasters girl even though she's not in Natural Disasters anymore?

Thanks for kicking me out, K-State.

OK, I'm back from break and the first thing my roommate does is pull out a drill and start drilling things. Should I be scared?

Yeah, I'm really glad that that stupid Anime cartoon is gone, but what happened to Paul White, man? He was like my hero. What, did the Republicans steal him away in the middle of the night? Put Paul White back!

People in Manhattan, Kansas live in a bubble.

There's a difference between clubs and bars. Silverado's: bar. Longhorns: bar. Bobby T's: bar. Anything in Kansas City: club. Anything outside of Kansas: club. Be warned.

We are making the movie "E.T. the Extra-Testicle," about a guy with three testicles. Ahh, what a good movie!

Best piece of advice I could ever give is to get your tubes tied.

If we are all God's children, why is Jesus so special?

The guy that made the snow angel after the girls' basketball game last night is awesome.

Two airballs in a row? Oh my god, Pasco. Oh my god.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. For the full version, check out *www.kstate-collegian.com*.

Holiday represents vision of Dr. King



ANGEL WILSON

Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which is Swahili for "no classes," is Monday.

For some, it is another day that is greatly appreciated in a semester when the breaks are few and far between. For others, it is very much a "day on and not a day off." But what exactly does this mean, and why the hell should anyone who isn't black care in the first place?

You should care because King was a revolutionary. Not simply the man who laid the groundwork for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) or an exemplary leader in the civil rights movement. He was a revolutionary because he had a vision.

Vision is what makes people like Rosa Parks refuse to move from their seat. Vision makes husbands, wives, friends and family cling to a leader's every word. Vision makes people believe when there seems to be no hope left.

What made King's vision so unique is that the people guided it. He may have had the fancy title, but he was merely a vessel for the people's movement.

So why the holiday? According to a 1985 article in the Seattle Times, "King is the only American besides George Washington to have a national holiday designated for his birthday."

Internationally, King is one of the few social leaders of any country to be honored with a holiday. Such status held by a member of a country's racial minority is almost non-existent. Generally, the honor is reserved for military or religious figures.

President Ronald Reagan signed the holiday into legislation in November 1983. Numerous individuals, including Rep. John Conyers, a Michigan democrat who submitted legislation to commemorate King's birthday had heavily lobbied it for 15 years.

The Seattle Times article later revealed "petitions carrying more than 6 million signatures – said to be the largest petition drive in history – were submitted to Congress in 1970."

Because of the many trials and tribulations continuously faced by so many people in the world, the King holiday is far from just a day off. Because he took such a noble stand and consistently upheld his beliefs in the face of adversity, many of us publicly revere him. Because of the amount of work, time and energy, in addition to the blood, sweat and tears of many, his dream is faithfully remembered.

It is also because of the astonishing and wondrous vision of King that the men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc. invite us to their annual memorial walk and candlelight vigil. The walk begins promptly at 6 p.m. from the Catholic Student Center, ARCK and Derby Complex parking lot. From there, we will proceed to All Faiths Chapel for the vigil.

Although it would be nice to have a day where you sleep in, go catch "Lord of the Rings: the Two Towers" for the fifth time or snuggle up with your boo, it would also be nice if you took the initiative to step outside the box. Volunteer at an organization or attend a program or event of another culture. Read a book that conflicts with your current beliefs or values.

So if King were alive today, what do you think he'd wish for? I don't know the answer, but I'd bet it'd have something to do with following yet another vision.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her *at angelw@ksu.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

Hauser's column one-sided, disrespectful to minorities

Editor,

This is in response to the opinion article published Thursday titled "Affirmative Action only fuels further segregation of races." I am not entirely surprised that a young, white male living in the Midwest would espouse to these beliefs. I find Hauser's remarks to be unfounded, biased, unsupported, and disrespectful.

Affirmative Action programs do not benefit just African-Americans. They benefit all minority groups. Hauser focuses attention on African Americans. I encourage him to rethink Affirmative Action as it relates to his mother or his future wife and daughters.

Affirmative Action was not considered until 1964, which is less than 40 years ago.

Slavery lasted more than 300 years, with full protection under the law not being in place until 30 years ago. African-Americans have lived in this country for more than 400 years and have had equal protection for 30 years.

Hauser said, "We are needlessly reminded of a past when whites separated themselves from blacks..." My first issue is the phrase "needless." It would be great if we could only acknowledge the rosy parts of American history, but we don't have that option.

Our country has condoned and turned the other cheek to the gross mistreatment of many groups of people. Is Hauser feeling guilty? Or is he ashamed of what happened? We as a country have a long history of human rights violations, segregation, discrimination, and many other "black marks" in our history. We cannot go forward as a nation until we face these facts.

Hauser also creates a picture in which whites removed themselves to some oasis from which to look down upon the rest of society. He needs to realize that what happened was not a removal of whites from society. It was the attempted expulsion of non-whites. Not only that but in many states non-whites were subject to beatings, lynchings, etc.

All deemed illegal at the time but the legal system of the United States turned a blind eye and a deaf ear to what was happening. Only in the last decade has the murder of little girls killed in a bombing of a church in Birmingham been sent to trial.

I disagree that the Internet, franchised coffee, and retro clothing are the cures for social ills. Time heals nothing. Only a frank and honest look at history, and a complete assumption of responsibility on the part of the guilty parties, of what has taken place, heals wounds.

The most upsetting comment is that "color isn't an issue." Ever hear of a man named Trent Lott? And there is still that issue of racial profiling. The Collegian should be the voice of all K-State students, not the privileged few that are on staff.

Bush plan causes concern

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Supreme Court ruling against the University of Michigan's admissions policy would not affect K-State's policy, but President Bush's attack of the policy has reignited the debate over affirmative action.

Bush announced Wednesday that his administration would file a brief with the Supreme Court arguing that the University of Michigan's use of affirmative action in its admissions standards is unconstitutional.

"I would tend to agree it would be a step in the wrong direction," said Clyde Howard, director of affirmative action at K-State.

K-State does not consider race in its admissions policy, director of admissions Lawrence Moeder said.

Instead, K-State uses qualified admissions, which admits students based on ACT scores, class rank, or completion of a core curriculum set by the Board of Regents.

This policy is similar to Texas' admission standards, which were enacted in 1997 when Bush was governor.

"Race-neutral admissions policies," Bush said Wednesday, "have resulted in levels of minority attendance for incoming students that are close to, and in some instances slightly surpass, those under the old race-based approach."

The University of Michigan uses a point system for admission to its law school. Out of 150 possible points, 20 are awarded to minorities, 20 if a student gets a recommendation from the provost, 12 for a perfect SAT score, 10 for attending an elite high school and four for being the child of an alumnus.

Bush said that this system creates an unfair advantage and may keep some better-qualified applicants out.

But Howard said the advantage helps in making everyone's chances equal.

"Some people fail to take into account that it's not an even playing field," Howard said. "It doesn't take into account present and past discrimination."

But giving minorities special favor in admissions takes away the equality that the Civil Rights Movement gained, Stephanie Wing, senior in mass communications, said.

"We're almost taking a step backward if we rely on race to determine admission into law school," Wing said.

However, Doug Benson, associate professor of modern languages and adviser for the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said Bush's decision to speak out against the university's policy takes into account only academics, and excludes other parts of higher education's mission.

"One of the most important things about a university is having access to each other," Benson said.

"In the real world, you're going to work with people on a regular basis, and you need to have experience working with all kinds of people."

Walk to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Martin Luther King Jr. came to K-State in January 1968 and spoke of his dream. Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities, had lunch that day with King, just four months before his assassination.

Fallon said King's overwhelming presence was the most memorable thing about him.

"I remember he was relatively short and really very young," he said. "Yet he carried a very intense look in his face and in his eyes."

Fallon will be speaking at the Martin Luther King Memorial Walk and Candlelight Vigil along with the Rev. W. Bartalett Finney, who will be the main speaker.

The memorial walk starts at 6 p.m. Monday and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Paris Rossiter, the fraternity's secretary, said.

The walk is an annual event for which students start from three different places and then walk to the K-State Student Union, said Orion Carrington, president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The three meeting places will be Derby Dining Center, Kramer Dining Center and St. Isadore Catholic Student Center.

"It will be a silent march mimicking what Dr. King did in Washington, D.C.," Carrington said.

The march will then proceed to All Faiths Chapel for a candlelight vigil service at 7 p.m., Carrington said.

Carrington said the members of Alpha Phi Alpha have numerous reasons for wanting to pay their respects to King.

"Dr. King was one of our frat brothers," he said. "He made so many contributions as a civil rights leader."

The fraternity also will be sponsoring a fund-raiser called A Dollar to Remember, Carrington said.

With the fund-raiser, they will donate the money to the memorial that is to be made in honor of King in Washington near the Vietnam Memorial, Carrington said.

"If we could get every K-State student to donate one dollar, we could make a major contribution to the memorial," Carrington said.

For anyone who wishes to contribute to the fund-raiser, there will be a booth set up at the vigil and also in the Union during Martin Luther King Jr. week, Jan. 20-24, Carrington said.

Fallon said it is important for people to remember what King was trying to accomplish.

"He impressed me as a sincere man of God who felt a calling to bring the people of America together," he said.

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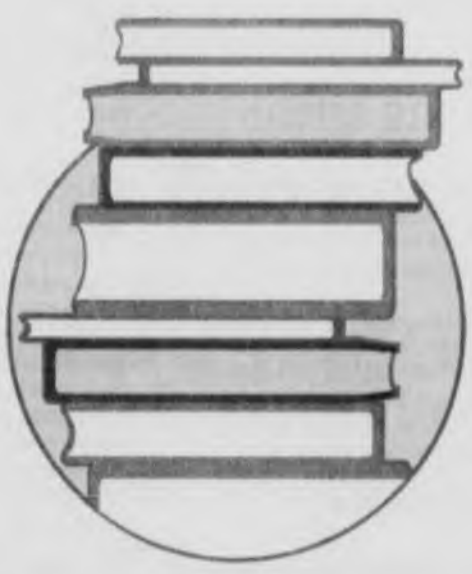


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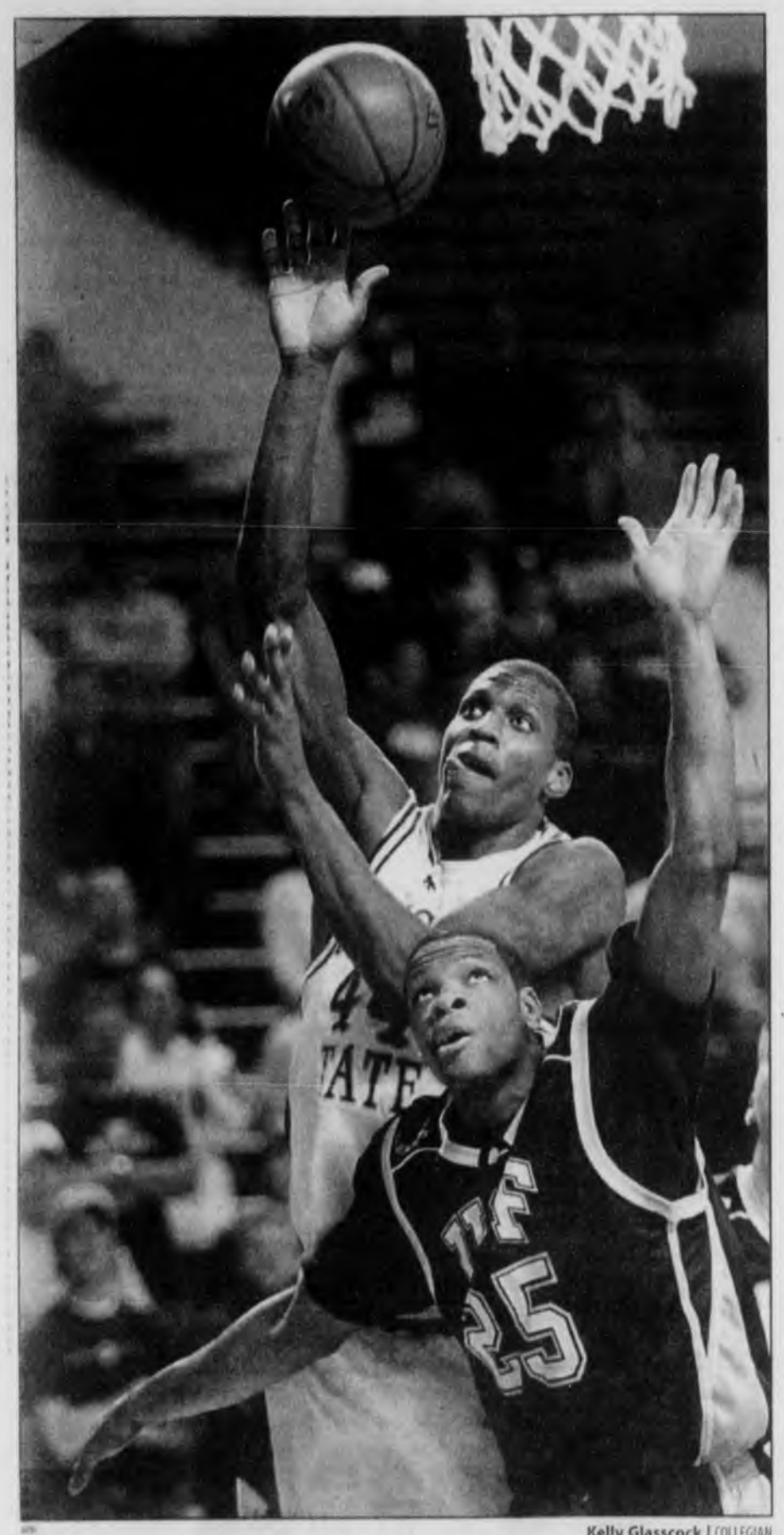
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There's A Chance



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Pervis Pasco shoots the ball over Central Florida's Ed Dotson during first-half action in the game at Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 6. K-State won 71-59 to extend its winning streak to seven games.

Weekend game might bring end to 24-game losing streak with KU

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's a chance.

When K-State meets Kansas in Lawrence on Saturday, the Cats might be towing their best opportunity for a win in several years.

The Cats hope to take advantage of their improving defense to catch the Jayhawks offguard. K-State will also be looking to end a trend toward disaster following big wins under Coach Jim Wooldridge.

In the 2000-01 and 2001-02 campaigns, Wooldridge's teams held opponents to 72 and 70 points per game, respectively. Those numbers were down from 75 points per game in the season before Wooldridge took over and have continued to decrease this season.

In 15 games this season, Cat opponents have averaged only 61 points.

The heart of that effort has been forcing teams into unfamiliar positions and uncomfortable shots.

Junior guard Tim Ellis said that was the case against then-No. 23 Texas Tech on Jan. 11.

"We really wanted to slow down their transition," he said. "They were scoring over 20 points just in transition alone, so I said take that away and we'll be all right."

The Cats were all right – to the tune of a 68-44 victory over the Red Raiders.

On Wednesday night at Colorado, though, the momentum didn't carry over. K-State couldn't muster much from the free-throw line and struggled with ball control en route to a 69-63 loss.

But it wasn't the first time the Cats have beaten a ranked opponent early in conference play only to stumble afterwards.

In 2000, Wooldridge's first season at the helm, K-State dominated No. 20 Missouri 80-59 only to lose its next seven games and finish 3-11 in the Big 12.

Last season, K-State defeated then-No. 9 Oklahoma State, 70-61, and a tough Texas squad, 71-70.

They then lost five of their next seven games to finish the league slate 6-10.

Saturday's game against KU could be an opportunity for the Cats to alter that trend and take advantage of any remaining momentum gained from the Texas Tech contest.

If that's to happen, though, the Cats' defense, 20th in the nation, will have to stop KU's top-rated offense.

KU averages 88 points per game, 16 more than the Wildcats allow.

While K-State has had success stopping marquee conference players, including holding Tech's Andre Emmett – the Big 12's leading scorer – below his season average, the Jayhawks feature a multi-faceted attack.

The Cats will face two preseason all-Americans in seniors Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich. They also will have to contend with sophomore guard Keith Langford. All three Jayhawks average more than 16 points.

How well K-State defends its opponents will determine how successful the Cats will be this season, Wooldridge said. If they hope to muster some momentum after the Texas Tech win, they will have to continue to play stelfar defense.

"If we don't defend, and we don't rebound, it's going to be very difficult for our teams to win," Wooldridge said. "It is the cornerstone of our team. As we continue to get better at it, it provides us with a better chance to win."

As for the Cats' chances to end KU's 24-game winning streak over K-State, Wooldridge said his team has to play together.

"We're not a star-studded team. We are a team that has to play well together and play with great energy," Wooldridge said. "I don't know that we have a player that can just go take a game over.

"Everything has to come together for us, and when it does, we can play good basketball."

K-State (16-1, 3-0) at Kansas (7-6, 0-2)
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Allen Fieldhouse — Lawrence
Key stat: The Jayhawks own a 24-game winning streak.

Wildcat victory over KU still possible despite change in 8 game winning streak



BEN FEHR

All good things must end.

Party-pooper Colorado ended K-State's eight-game winning streak Wednesday.

Still, K-State is 10-5 and off to its best start since 1998 thanks to basketball minister Jim "Wooly" Wooldridge and a bible called the triangle offense.

Bring on KU.

I was in seventh grade the last time K-State topped the Jayhawks, so you could say the Wildcats are due.

Can K-State beat KU? Yes. Thanks be to the NFL playoffs for making impossible possible.

But it's going to take an effort the likes of which Wooldridge's bunch may be unable to muster. That, and a total meltdown in every area of KU's game.

But there are weaknesses to KU's game.

When you think about KU basketball, you think about run-and-gun basketball. But where does this speed come from?

Where do the Jayhawks summon their energy?

Allen Fieldhouse.

This tiny venue, constructed in the early 1800s, used to be a toilet bowl factory that kept the greater Midwest in proper waste disposal.

However, vibrations from the Buick-sized porcelain presses seriously compromised the then-Henry Waste Disposal Incorporated's infrastructure.

And when the University of Kansas invented basketball in 1858, it became clear that a venue would be needed to host the growing basketball legacy in Lawrence.

Thus, optimistic used car salesman and sometime Coach Phog Allen purchased the joint, named the place after himself, and secured his place in history.

Allen introduced new support

See COLUMN Page 8

Wildcat women look to tie best start ever against struggling Nebraska

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As magical a season as K-State's women turned in last year, the 2002-03 squad is threatening to trump that effort with a storybook tale of its own.

The next chapter comes at 2 p.m. Sunday, when the No. 4 Wildcats (16-1, 3-0) visit struggling Nebraska (7-6, 0-2).

K-State is a win in Lincoln away from tying the school's best start ever, a 17-1 burst that led to a Sweet 16 berth in the NCAA Tournament last season.

A Husker squad, still struggling to find consistency on offense, stands in the way.

Nebraska is 11th in the Big 12 in scoring average, 61 points per game, and field-goal efficiency, 39 percent.

Nebraska's latest outing – a 74-54 loss at No. 23 Colorado on Tuesday – illustrated the point.

After hitting eight of their first 12 shots to open the game, the Huskers stumbled to a 31-percent finish from the field.

History says things could be different in the Bob Devaney Sports Center on Sunday, though.

Nebraska owns a seven-game home winning streak over the Cats, including a 67-52 win over then-No. 11 K-State last February.

Junior Alexa Johnson and senior Amanda Cleveland will lead the Huskers' effort to extend that streak. Johnson, averaging 15.6 points and 7.4 rebounds per contest, is Nebraska's primary threat, and Cleveland adds 9.5 points and 8.3 rebounds down low.

The Cats' 68-60 nailbiter win over Iowa State on Wednesday night showed the importance of a good night on the boards.

K-State netted 15 second-chance points on 16 offensive rebounds and won the battle on the glass, 40-31, to extend their winning streak to 11 games.

"It's good for our team to be in close situations like that where we have to find it within ourselves to pull out in the end with a victory," sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said.

As a team, Nebraska and K-State hover around 40 rebounds per game. To say the least, the post battle should draw the most attention for both teams in preparation for Sunday's contest.

"The Big 12 is a tough conference and you never know what a team is going to throw at you on any given night," Wecker said.

"We just have to be able to respond to anything."

K-State (16-1, 3-0) at Nebraska (7-6, 0-2)
When: 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: Bob Devaney Sports Center — Lincoln, Neb.
Key stat: The Huskers hold a seven-game home winning streak over K-State, including a 67-52 win against the Cats last February.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Megan Mahoney pulls down a rebound in the first half of play against Iowa State on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State beat Iowa State 68-60.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Boxing | Bowe gets prison for abduction

Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe was sentenced Thursday to 18 months in federal prison for the 1998 abduction of his estranged wife and children.

Bowe was in court for the three-minute hearing, at which U.S. District Judge Graham Mullen followed through on an appeals court's October sentencing order.

Mullen twice previously had given Bowe lighter sentences that were rejected by the appeals court.

After Bowe is released from prison, he must serve two years' supervised release.

●●●

MLB | Cardinals, Tomko avoid arbitration

Right-hander Brett Tomko avoided arbitration and agreed to a one-year, $3.3 million contract on Thursday with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tomko, 29, was acquired in a December trade with the Padres for reliever Luther Hackman. He came to terms one day before the deadline for exchanging salary figures.

●●●

MLB | Owners approve World Series change

Baseball owners unanimously approved commissioner Bud Selig's proposal to have the league that wins the All-Star game get home-field advantage in the World Series.

Selig came up with the plan following last year's All-Star game, which ended in a 7-7, 11-inning tie when both leagues ran out of pitchers.

●●●

NFL | Jaguars to hire Del Rio

The Jacksonville Jaguars hired Panthers defensive coordinator Jack Del Rio as their coach Thursday, two sources within the NFL told The Associated Press.

The 39-year-old former NFL linebacker will be introduced at a news conference Friday, according to a team source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Contract details haven't been fully worked out, but Del Rio has accepted the job, that source said.

In Del Rio's single season as coordinator for the Panthers, he helped them improve from 31st in the league to second in defense.

●●●

NBA | Roberts reinstated by NBA

Stanley Roberts was reinstated by the NBA and its players' association on Thursday, more than three years after he was kicked out of the league for failing a drug test.

The Philadelphia 76ers own the rights to the 32-year-old Roberts. If they don't want him, the 7-foot center will be eligible to sign with any team.

Roberts, who played with Shaquille O'Neal at LSU, signed a $725,000 contract with the 76ers in 1999. He was banned by the NBA the next month after testing positive for what the league said was an "amphetamine-based designer drug."

Staff and wire reports

K-State | Student-athletes make honor roll

Thirty-six K-State athletes earned a 4.0 grade point average last semester.

They are part of a 207-member K-State representation to the Big 12 Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll for the semester, announced Thursday.

The honor roll is recorded and released each semester by the league office in Dallas, Texas. Athletes who registered a 3.0 or better grade point average, the previous semester are included on the list.

●●●

Equestrian | K-State adds spring shows

K-State's english equestrian team will compete in two more shows this spring, Coach Lindsay Breidenthal announced Wednesday afternoon.

Southwest Illinois will be host to the Feb. 22-23 shows, held in Edwardsville, Ill. Times for the competitions will be announced later.



SPORTS ONLINE

Track | K-State ready for Wildcat Invitational

Wyoming, Oklahoma State and rival Nebraska make the trip to Manhattan today to compete in the Wildcat Invitational.

See why Coach Cliff Rovelto said winning isn't everything this weekend, as the Cats prepare for another exciting season.

Students utilize Rec Complex to lose holiday pounds

Weight gain during holidays not uncommon; students must exercise, eat healthy in order to stay fit

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a winter break of seasonal sweets and holiday delicacies, Santa isn't the only one shaking like a bowl full of jelly.

According to the American College of Sports Medicine Web site, the average American gains five to seven pounds during the holiday season.

For college students, the problem may be compounded by the stress of finals week, Dianna Schalles, health educator and registered dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said.

"Moderation is the thing that people forget a lot of times," Schalles said.

"People look at the season as a license to overeat."

Schalles said many Americans tend to consistently eat high-calorie foods from the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's, rather than celebrating only on the holidays.

In addition to unhealthy eating habits, Schalles said physical activity also decreases during the holiday season, adding to the problem.

"Students are busy studying for finals, working on final projects or shopping before the holidays," she said. "Students struggle with fitting in time for physical activity."

Molly Frier and Andrea Falk, freshmen in interior design, first came to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex after fall semester finals.

"We came the last day after finals and then made a decision to try to start going at least four days a week," Frier said. "It's a major stress reliever."

Falk said she is trying to avoid the infamous stories of gaining weight during freshman year.

"I just feel better when I work out," she said.

"We haven't really gained weight from the holidays, we're just here more to stay in shape and to avoid the freshman 15."

However, help is available for students wanting to burn winter-break calories and begin New Year's resolutions.

Lindsay Hardwick, senior in kinesiology, is one of the five fitness consultants at the Wellness Resource Center in the Rec Complex. She said students may utilize resources on campus to lose holiday weight.

"We do fitness testing and can set up an individualized exercise program," Hardwick said. "We can put together a program that will fit your schedule."

Fitness consultants can measure blood pressure, body fat percentage, aerobic capacity and conduct an endurance test to determine current physical status.

The consultants also create exercise programs that include aerobics, cardiovascular workouts and strength training.

"It's geared toward the individual," Hardwick said.

"We usually sit down one-on-one with somebody and make up a workout that fits their schedule and fitness level."

Tiffany Bullard, junior in nutrition and kinesiology, is also a fitness consultant at the Rec. Bullard said she has already seen an increase in students using the facilities.

"There have been more people coming in since after New Years," she said. "I've also been helping students by suggesting how to improve their diet."

"We evaluate what they've eaten in the last 24 hours and from there, go over the food pyramid guide," she said.

"After meeting with students, it is then up to them to make additional appointments so we can track their progress."

Schalles also offers one-on-one dieting advice at Lafene.

"The number one thing I tell students is to try to be sensible–don't diet, just try to improve eating and the physical aspect," she said. "Don't think you have to be perfect and do it overnight, just make some progress."

Dieting just sets people up for binge eating and disappointment, Schalles said.

"Diets usually don't work," she said.

"I individualize students' nutrient needs and give them some general framework based on their lifestyle. I try to help them find activities that they enjoy so they get the other beneficial aspects of physical activity, aside from weight control."

Schalles said there are many activities to choose from when trying to lose weight.

"Build a social aspect into exercise," she said. "Walk with a buddy, sign up for a credit class like weight training or golf, or aerobics classes at Ahearn or the Rec – anything to get out and get moving."

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COLUMN | Wildcats must ignore KU silliness to win

Continued from Page 6

systems to aid the badly deteriorated ceilings and walls. But that was a long time ago.

Williams knows this. He needs only tell his players how useful running quickly can be when debris is falling from some 30 stories above, and he'll have a pretty frisky bunch.

Remember, at home, the Jayhawks aren't just running to recover the splendor and glory lost in Lawrence since the 1988 National Championship.

They're running for their lives.

K-State, no longer in the dark about the condition of one of the world's oldest standing structures, should now be able to match KU's on-court speed.

But the Jayhawks will come at the Wildcats with a number of big bodies down low as well.

Center Nick Collison, paired with thug Jeff Graves and god knows who else down low, will use his camel-like strength to wear down K-State defenders in the paint.

But Collison, like Greg Ogre-tag and Eric Chenoworth before him, has a big problem. Or, more correctly, a problem with being big.

Jean Peters, head psychologist at Rolling Meadows Sanitarium in Rochester, N.Y., said Collison's condition is no laughing matter.

"People with giantism feel physical pain when battering those of smaller stature," she said. "Nick and those like him don't want to dunk the ball in your grille or funk up your process with elbows.

"Nick doesn't want to hit you. He wants to hug you."

K-State should be able to use Collison's humble nature against him Saturday.

But giantism and urgency aside, the great equalizer for KU basketball is the rock chalk cheer.

KU fans, sometimes 13,000 strong, can create a volume that, while endangering their lives with its vibrations in the rickety field house, is no doubt intimidating.

But should opponents really be afraid? What is it about the rocking of chalk that frightens?

When you think about it, chalk can't rock. It's just, well, it's just chalk. And K-State is going to have to overcome such silliness if they're going to leave Lawrence with a win this weekend.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*.

Bush: U.S. will wait to respond to Iraqi warheads

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Bush administration adopted a wait-and-see stance Thursday in response to the discovery of 11 empty chemical warheads at an ammunition dump in Iraq.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the administration was assessing the information out of Baghdad and would be deliberate about reacting to it.

Another spokesman, Scott McClellan, said the administration was "aware of the reports and we look forward to receiving information from the inspectors." McClellan, who accompanied the president on a trip to Scranton, Pa., would not comment on how significant the find was.

The 122mm shells are the same type as were discovered by U.N. inspectors in October 1991 at an Iraqi munitions storage depot near Khamisiyah. At that time, inspectors found 297 mostly-intact 122mm rockets containing the nerve agents sarin and cyclosarin in an excavated area.

In February and March 1992, the U.N. inspectors found and destroyed 463 122mm rockets at Khamisiyah, which the inspectors described as "fully-, partially- and unfilled rockets."

The revelations came as Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was lamenting the inability of Congress to approve money to pay the multi-billion-dollar cost for the buildup of U.S. troops.

The Bush White House has grown increasingly impatient with the pace of inspections under the supervision of the United Nations, and the president declared earlier this week that time was running out for Saddam Hussein to avoid war.

The weapons components found Thursday were not part of Iraq's declaration given to the U.N. in December, under which Baghdad was required to itemize its weapons of mass destruction.

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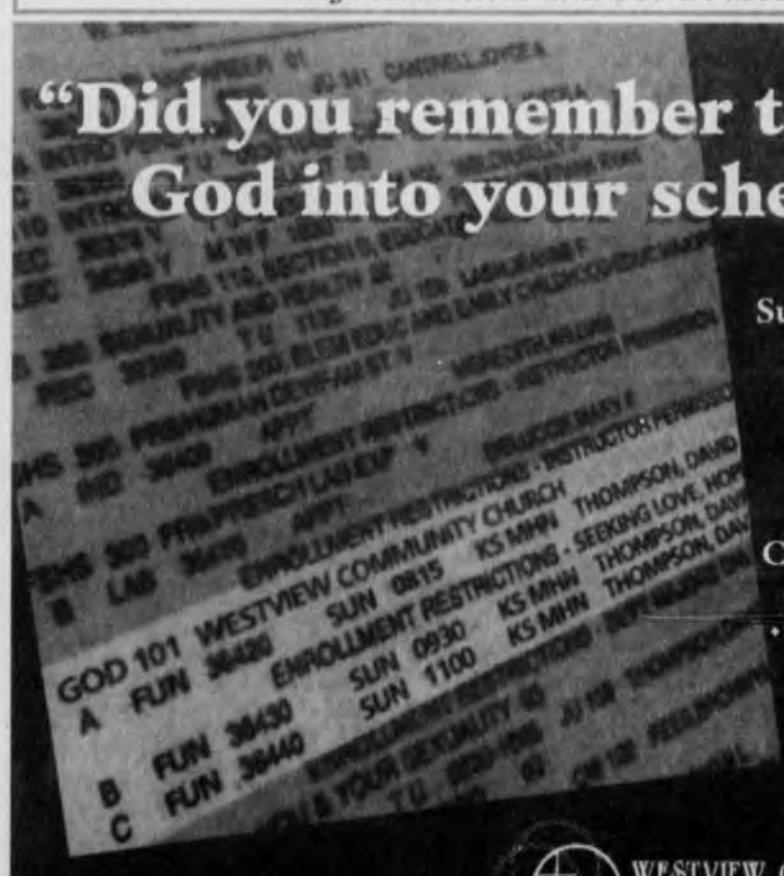
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HEALTHY EATING

Eating right can benefit overall health, help in stress management

By Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A common New Year's resolution is to lose weight, but with late-night pizza orders, fast food runs and residence hall food, eating healthy can be difficult.

"We get slammed on weekends, depending on what is going on," said Dusty Thomas, assistant manager of Pizza Shuttle.

The bulk of Pizza Shuttle's college orders are at night, but it depends on the day. Thomas said late-night orders can be equal to or surpass the dinner rush.

"The most popular college order is cheese bread," Thomas said. "Because of its popularity, we recently added a large."

Thomas said the most fattening part of a pizza is the cheese, but it is a good source of carbohydrates.

"If you really want to be healthy, order it without cheese," Thomas said. "I don't like my pizza without cheese, but surprisingly a Farm Shuttle without cheese is a very common order."

Most people hear about the benefits of long-term healthy eating, but aren't focused on daily rewards Dianna Schalles, Lafene nutritionist, said.

"I try to get students to eat healthy for today. This also helps with weight control," Schalles said. "I try to get students to eat for energy. Skipping meals and poor quality meals can leave students feeling zapped."

Proper nutrition leads to better overall health and stress management, Schalles said.

"When students don't eat healthy, they typically are cranky and deal with stress less effectively," she said.

There are no specific foods that students should eat when they feel fatigued, but Schalles said the important thing to know is whether an individual's blood sugar is too low or too high and eat accordingly.

A healthy, well-balanced diet should consist of approximately 30 percent fat, 15 percent protein and 55 percent carbohydrates, she said.

"The thing to remember is saturated fats are solid at room temperature," Schalles said. "Mono- and polysaturated fats consist of vegetable oil, olive oil, canola oil and peanut oil, which are effective on cholesterol."



If you are living in a community living situation, such as a sorority, fraternity or scholarship house, eating healthy can be difficult. Shalles said steps students can take to eat healthier are forming committees to voice concerns, staying positive and possibly having a dietitian give a presentation on healthy eating to the group.

"You're paying to live there," Schalles said. "You should have a voice about what you eat."

Schalles said eating fresh fruit and canned fruit are ways to incorporate fruit into a healthy diet.

"I know it has to be quick and simple," Schalles said.

Healthier eating can become more convenient if you have healthy food options ready to go, Schalles said. Prepare ahead of time and place them in plastic bags or portable containers.

Planning healthy meals and snacks each weekend can help on days that are going to be more hectic. Schalles said it is important for college students to be aware of time management, skipping meals and soda intake when trying to eat healthy.

"Soda consumption can drain the pocketbook and drain energy," Schalles said.

"It is often used as a substitution for meals and is only a temporary energizer."



Healthy snacks

- High fiber cereal
- Whole grain crackers
- Low-fat yogurt
- Fresh fruit
- Raisins and other dried fruits
- Peanut butter sandwich
- Raw vegetables, plain or with low-fat or non-fat dressing
- String cheese or low-fat cheese
- Nuts and seeds (honey roasted, peanuts, sunflower seeds, walnuts)
- Soy nuts
- Trail mix
- Nutrition bars
- Low-fat or skim milk
- Baked tortilla chips
- 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice
- Graham crackers
- Pretzels
- Low-fat or plain popcorn
- Whole grain bagel or other whole grain bread
- Tuna and crackers
- Low-fat or non-fat frozen yogurt, sorbet or fruit juice bars
- Fruit smoothie (made with fresh or frozen fruit, low-fat yogurt or milk)
- Corn tortilla with vegetables or lean meat slices

Source: Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center

Photo Illustration by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

Decipher will be performing at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville.

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Childs Cinema

All movies times are p.m.

"A Guy Thing"
1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10
Before tying the knot to the perfect fiancee, Paul (Jason Lee) unexpectedly falls in love with another woman.
www.mgm.com/aguything

"Antwone Fisher"
1, 4:10, 7:15, 10
A sailor with an explosive attitude is ordered to see a naval psychiatrist about his volatile temper.
www2.foxsearchlight.com/antwonefisher

"Catch Me if You Can"
12:45, 4, 7, 10
Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks engage in a game of cat and mouse in "Catch Me If You Can" under the direction of Steven Spielberg.
www.dreamworks.com/catchthem/jump2.html

"Drumline"
1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
A young, gifted hip-hop drummer battles for respect on the school's marching band drumline.
www.drumlinemovie.com

"Gangs of New York"
1:30, 5, 8:15
A young Irish-American immigrant returns to Manhattan after 15 years where he seeks revenge against the anti-immigrant gang leader who killed his father.
www.gangsofnewyork.com

"Just Married"
1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:55
Just Married chronicles a young couple's troubled romance that leads to a honeymoon from hell.
www.justmarriedmovie.com

"Kangaroo Jack"
1:30, 4:05, 7, 9:20
When a kangaroo bounces away wearing a jacket with $50,000 in its pocket, the owners spend the rest of the movie searching for the elusive animal.
kangaroojack.warnerbros.com

"Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"
12:30, 4:15, 8
In the second movie, the breaking of the fellowship leads to three different storylines.
lordoftherings.net

"Maid in Manhattan"
1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30
A hardworking, intelligent and determined single mother falls for a well-heeled gentleman from Manhattan.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/maidinmanhattan

"National Security"
1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
After being thrown out of the police academy, a cocky L.A.P.D. cadet settles for a job as a lowly security guard.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/nationalsecurity

"Star Trek Nemesis"
7, 9:30
In a new era for the Federation, the crew of the USS Enterprise-E is dispatched to Romulus for an unexpected peace mission.
www. nemesis.startrek.com

"Two Weeks Notice"
1, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50
When millionaire George Wade (Hugh Grant) relies too much on his brilliant attorney (Sandra Bullock), she decides to quit. After tolerating his late-night phone calls and unending questions she realizes that she is falling in love.
www.twoweeksnoticemovie.warnerbros.com

"The Wild Thornberrys Movie"
12:30, 2:45, 5
The Thornberrys clan is hunting for the poacher that stole one of the cheetah cubs they were traveling with.
www.nick.com/all_nick/movies/wildthornberrys

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



SNOW | Road crews work to diminish accidents due to slick conditions

Continued from Page 1

Thursday.

"We were able to get some salt and some de-icer material down before, but it began to accumulate so we had to plow all of our major routes," he said. "It was a pretty uneventful storm. Accumulation wasn't that great and although the wind did blow some, it didn't create significant problems for us."

It did create a problem for some motorists however.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said 32 accidents were reported from the time precipitation began until late Thursday afternoon.

"Of the accidents reported, two were injury accidents, causing minor injuries, and four caused less then $500 damage," he said. "The rest were over that or were injury accidents."

Moldrup said the night went well considering weather conditions.

"The night was average or better than average for when we have a pretty good snow and when streets are slick," he said. "For all the students to be coming back into town and with school just starting, it creates a lot of opportunity for accidents.

Moldrup said the city did a good job of clearing up the streets right away.

For students across Manhattan, almost too good of a job.

Michele Jones, USD 383 communications director, said there were no school closings.

"Our transportation director was out driving this morning at 4 o'clock," Jones said. "It was his opinion that schools did not need to be canceled."

Knapp said that may change later this winter.

"They've started talking about a possibility of snow next week, but the weekend looks to be dry," she said. "The question becomes, 'What will happen with the next storm?"

Knapp said that although the southern part of the state has seen more snow in December 2002, Manhattan residents should expect more precipitation.

"The long-range outlook for the January, February and March timeframe is for above normal moisture," she said. "The question is, when will we get it?"

Knapp said normal moisture patterns suggest later this spring.

"You usually get double the amount of precipitation in March than you do in February," she said. "If the forecast holds true for the normal time frame, this is only the beginning."

Knapp said it's possible to receive snowfall well into April.

"Really large snows are not unheard of or even uncommon as late as April," she said. "We've recorded 7 inches of snow as late as May 26."

Knapp said if temperatures warm up this spring we can expect a rainy March instead.

"Despite the warm weather we had last week, you can't bundle away your winter clothes yet," she said.

IRAQ | Chief UN inspectors say weapons declaration is incomplete

Continued from Page 1

has begun a heavy military buildup in the Persian Gulf, has threatened war on Iraq if it is found to be hiding banned weapons programs.

The Iraqi government says it no longer has any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons and submitted a declaration to the United Nations that it said proved its case.

Ueki told The Associated Press that the shells were not accounted for in the report. "It was a discovery. They were not declared," he said.

But Lt. Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, the chief Iraqi liaison officer to the inspection teams, said they were short-range shells imported in 1988 and mentioned in Iraq's December declaration.

Amin said the inspection team found the munitions in a sealed box that had never been opened and was covered by dust and bird droppings.

Chief inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei have said Iraq's weapons declaration is incomplete – failing in particular to support its claims to have destroyed missiles, warheads and chemical agents such as VX nerve gas.

Blix and ElBaradei have stepped up demands that Iraq improve cooperation and are headed to Baghdad to meet officials Sunday and Monday and seek more information.

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SMALLPOX | Kansas outlines plan for vaccinations

Continued from Page 1

EMS workers. The third phase, expected to take place as early as next year, will include the general public wishing to receive the smallpox vaccine.

Watson said the KDHE has been working with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to prepare local departments and governments for bioterrorism.

"This is a federal program that the states have been asked to carry out," Watson said. "We don't know any exact dates yet. Right now we're just waiting to receive the vaccine."

Once vaccines do arrive, however, health care and health department workers can expect to visit one of the eight clinics across the state to receive the vaccine and to train.

"If an outbreak does occur, these will be the people on the front lines administering the vaccine," Watson said.

"They will receive training on how to give someone the vaccine and to recognize vaccine side effects."

Watson said clinic sites will include Topeka, Parsons, Overland Park, Kansas City, Kan., Great Bend, McPherson, Garden City and Wichita.

"We've targeted health care and health department workers in counties with cities of 10,000 people or more, totaling 25 counties and 43 hospitals," she said.

Vivian Nutsch, infection control coordinator at Mercy Health Center, said several Mercy employees have volunteered for vaccinations.

What happens if there is a smallpox outbreak in Manhattan before vaccines become available to the public? According to the CDC, there are currently enough vaccines to vaccinate every person in the United States.

Donna Hart, Riley County Bioterrorism Preparedness and Response Planning Coordinator, said emergency response depends on the situation.

"If there was an outbreak affecting a large number of people, we would work with emergency departments and the federal government," Hart said.

Hart said they have considered using campus buildings for vaccinations.

Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said Lafene would report a smallpox case to the KDHE.

"Our job is to become suspicious to the symptoms of the disease and report it from there," he said.

Watson said the state is more prepared for a bioterrorist attack than in the past.

"We're certainly more prepared than we were before 9/11," she said. "There are always the general vaccinations, but this national program is the first of its kind– to vaccinate for something that has been eradicated worldwide."

VACCINE | Medicine can cause negative reactions

Continued from Page 1

care is required.

How is the vaccine administered?

It is not like most shots given with a hypodermic needle.

A two-pronged bifurcated needle is dipped into the vaccine solution and is used to prick a small area of skin, usually on the upper arm, several times in a few seconds – as much as 15 times, according to Cathy Berry, associate clinical director at Lafene Health Center.

Who should not receive the vaccine, unless exposed to smallpox?

Individuals should not get vaccinated for smallpox if they have the following conditions or if they live with someone who does:

Eczema

Certain skin conditions, including burns, chicken pox, shingles, herpes, psoriasis or severe acne.

Weakened immune systems

Pregnancy or planning to become pregnant within one month of the vaccine

Individuals who are allergic to the smallpox vaccine, are younger than 12 months, have a severe short-term illness or are currently breast-feeding also should not receive the vaccine.

Side effects and risks

People may experience reactions considered normal, serious or life-threatening.

Normal reactions

A red, itchy bump develops at the vaccine site in three or four days

During the first week after vaccination, the bump becomes a large pus-filled blister that eventually dries to form a scab

A sore arm, fever and body aches are common

One out of three people feel bad enough to miss work or have trouble sleeping

Serious reactions

About 1,000 out of 1 million people vaccinated for the first time experience serious reactions. These include:

A rash or outbreak or sores, limited to a specific area or widespread

A toxic or allergic reaction that causes various forms of a rash

Life-threatening reactions

Life-threatening reactions are rare. Between one and two people per 1 million people vaccinated may die from the vaccine. Between 14 and 52 people per 1 million people experience these reactions:

Eczema vaccinatum, a serious skin rash caused by widespread infection, affecting people with eczema or atopic dermatitis

Progressive vaccinia, an ongoing infection of skin causing tissue destruction and frequently leading to death.

Postvaccinal encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain

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SEBELIUS | Governor downsizes transportation funding, attempts to save higher education from further cuts

Continued from Page 1

classified staff salaries will be included in this classification.

Kansas Representative Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said she was very surprised and pleased to see a salary increase for state workers.

"It's good to see that she is trying to take care of the people that are taking care of the state," she said. "She's surely realized how much these people have been giving to the state."

Sebelius' plan endorsed many actions that former Republican Gov. Bill Graves adopted in his final months in office, but she is asking lawmakers to undo about two-thirds of the cuts he issued in social services.

The plan she laid out in her address, however, wasn't without cuts, some significant.

Sebelius' proposal would eliminate the state's mandated cash flow account, take away state aid to local governments, increase fees that Kansans pay to the state and make cuts to the state's 10-year transportation program.

Kansas Senate Majority Leader Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the proposed budget guidelines are a great start, but the plan will require additional revenue to work.

She said the mechanism used to spare education funding and other priorities requires that all of the money the state has be spent.

"The challenge is in holding those flat that you can't spend every penny that you have," Oleen said. "We have been so close to not paying the bills this year. It has to be considered. You have to have cash flow."

No one could expect everything to be spared, Carlin said.

"It has been a difficult year and a difficult time, and she has come through with a lot of success," Carlin said.

"I was truly surprised that she was able to do so many of the things that my constituents are telling me they care about."

One of the themes in the governor's address was working together to solve the worst fiscal crisis Kansas has seen in more than half a century.

"That word – 'together' – is important for us to have in the front of our minds and on the tips of our tongues this year," Sebelius said in her address. "Today's problems are the results of many different things. Some of it has been the slowing economy. Some of it has been past choices that were made."

"Whatever the cause, we got into this problem together, and we will get out of it together. There is no time for blame. There is no time for second-guessing. There is only time to look forward together."

Local officials are hoping to see the theme carried through the legislative session as a final budget is being crafted.

Oleen, who has served under four governors now, has worked with Republicans and Democrats. Some from rural areas. Some from urban.

Those distinctions, she said, aren't important in the end.

"The problem solvers will be the ones that get a budget delivered this year. I always pride myself in being one of those people," she said. "But the sense of cooperation that I am seeing develop in the process is encouraging."

Sebelius was not required to present a budget proposal until February, but she rolled out her plan in her address early.

Kansas law requires that the governor propose a balanced budget, which uses only existing resources. Legislators use this proposal as a basis to create their own plan. Then, the budget that is passed by the Legislature is given to the governor for approval or rejection.

While higher education was mostly spared from what could have been devastating cuts in the governor's proposal, Wefald said he realizes the university will be expected to reallocate resources to fund increases in fringe benefits and bonuses for classified employees.

"The pressure is not off – we are challenged to meet the demands of rising enrollments while retaining high quality faculty and excellent programs," he said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Budget proposals:

Fiscal 2003 changes

The budget for the 2003 fiscal year, which ends June 30, would increase by $307 million to $10.2 billion.

The changes would account for $99 million in new federal unemployment benefits, $78 million in additional tuition and fees at state universities and nearly $12 million in federal funds for homeland security.

Fiscal 2004 total

The state would spend about $27 million, or 0.3 percent, less overall in fiscal 2004, or $10.16 billion.

General fund spending

Spending from the general fund would be $4.5 billion in fiscal 2004, up $135 million, or 3.1 percent.

The state deposits most of its tax revenues in the general fund, which isn't earmarked for any specific purpose.

Taxes and fees

Sebelius did not propose any general tax increases but did recommend $9.1 million in fee increases.

She also plans to declare a tax amnesty period, under which people who owe taxes could pay them without interest.

Public schools

Elementary and secondary schools would continue to receive $3,863 per pupil.

Higher education

The higher education system would lose $5 million in general tax dollars, making its appropriation $666 million for fiscal 2004. The money would come from the Board of Regents' central office.

Social services

Before he left office, former Gov. Bill Graves ordered $30 million in cuts in the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services budget for fiscal 2003. About two-thirds would be restored.

Transportation

In fiscal year 2003 and 2004, highway projects would lose $260 million. Of that, nearly $38 million would be used to finance the Kansas Highway Patrol's operations.

State employees

State workers would receive a 1.5 percent pay raise. The state would cover $12.3 million in extra pension costs and $9.2 million in new health insurance costs in fiscal 2004.

Source: The Associated Press.

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KANSAS STATE
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Tuesday, January 21, 2003

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

In Memory

Ceremony honors life, work of Martin Luther King Jr.

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paris Rossiter bent close to the flame in his hand.

"I light this candle in memory of Martin Luther King Jr."

Rossiter, junior in art and event coordinator, hosted the ceremony and candlelight vigil in All Faiths Chapel, held to commemorate the work of the civil rights leader who was assassinated April 4, 1968.

But the evening didn't begin in the chapel.

Shuffling feet and sniffling noses were the only sounds as three lines of people met in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

Those moving quietly into the square Monday evening were doing so in remembrance of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The group was briefly addressed by the Rev. Don Fallon, who recounted a few details of his meeting with King only months before his assassination.

Fallon remembered how the presence of the man who "was short in stature with dark eyes" dominated the room, and gave his opinion on what King would think of the possibility of military action in Iraq.

"I think if King was here, one of the things he would say is no to war," Fallon said. "He would want us to search harder for a non-violent way to resolve our conflicts."

Love was the word Fallon emphasized when talking about King. And after leading the group in the hymn "We Shall Overcome," on the way to All Faiths Chapel, love was a word consistently used in connection to King.

The Bethel AME Church Choir performed before making way for a man introduced as a powerhouse, the Rev. W. Bartalette Finney. Finney's deep, loud voice reverberated off the walls as he quoted scripture and called for young people to pursue their dreams actively.



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Dionica Bell, right, sophomore in broadcast journalism, and friend Fatou Mbye, left, sophomore in public relations, were two of the more-than-100 students, community members and faculty who attended services at All Faiths Chapel to honor Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

But he also had a slightly less pleasant message for the audience.

"Every year, Martin Luther King Jr.'s name is unfortunately exploited in funfare not indicative of the man," Finney said before going on to compare the leader to Moses. "King was a prophet sent by God to declare to the world, 'Let my people go.'"

Finney said that people must be let go from hatred, oppression and prejudice to be truly free. Rossiter said the group was fortunate to have Finney speak at the event.

"He didn't have to be here this evening," Rossiter said. "He had many offers to speak at other places where there would be more people, and it would be more beneficial for him.

See KING Page 12

Remembering King

■ The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be raising money this week in the K-State Student Union to erect a monument to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. in Washington.



Orion Carrington, senior in finance, and president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity leads a group of K-State students from the Derby Dining Center to the Free Speech Zone behind the K-State Student Union. The walk began the annual event to remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

INSIDE

Junior Nicole Ohlde has earned national attention and awards for her go-to performance

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

Apartment fire causes damage
The Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Police Department responded to a fire in the upstairs apartment of 420 Osage St. last night around 8 p.m. Battalion Chief Pete Heptig said an unofficial estimate of damage was $2,000 to $3,000. No one was injured in the fire, and the cause was unknown Monday night.

— **Edie Hall** | COLLEGIAN

The Associated Press

Inspectors end arms talks with Iraq agreement on practical steps
Chief U.N. arms inspectors and Iraqi officials agreed Monday on steps to a disarmament program. Baghdad said it will encourage scientists to submit to private U.N. interviews.
Page 5

●●●

Protesters cap a weekend of action with a defiant rally in view of White House
Anti-war demonstrators approached the White House Sunday, demanding President Bush back off Iraq. Protesters participated in peace rallies in Washington and around the world this weekend.
Page 5

●●●

Bush administration makes headway with China on North Korea
The Bush administration is drawing support from China and France for its views that North Korea's nuclear weapons program is an international problem. The administration wants to bring the issue to the U.N. Security Council, an official said Sunday.
Page 8

●●●

Powell reveals opposition to Bush's stance on University of Michigan case
In rare public dissent, Powell says he disagrees with Bush on University of Michigan affirmative action case.
Page 8

Target store set to open in June

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a surge in the city's economic development, a new Target store is coming to town at the corner of Seth Child Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

Construction has already begun on the 125,443 square foot store, which is set to open in July 2003. The Target store will anchor the Seth Child Commons, a new outdoor shopping center that will be located at the same intersection.

In addition to Target, the new shopping center will carry seven or eight other businesses on the 30-acre property.

Bo Conrad, one of the property owners, cannot release names of companies who will build in the shopping center.

However, he hopes to finalize agreements within the next 30 to 60 days to those businesses interested.

"There's been an awful lot of activity," Conrad said.

Conrad said the shopping center will consist primarily of restaurants, small retail stores and financial businesses.

Currently, Manhattan shoppers have had a various selection of discount retailers, including Walgreens, K-Mart and Wal-Mart.

Steve Zilkie, senior planner for the Community Development Department, said the opening of Target will create a new option for shoppers and give many new opportunities to the city.

"It will be a new choice because we've never had a Target before," he said.

In addition, Zilkie said when

See TARGET Page 12



Snowy conditions were the cause of this accident that occurred Jan. 15 at the intersection of Anderson and Midland Drive.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Drivers advised to take caution this winter

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Manhattan streets become busier after a month-long break, safety for drivers during the winter weather becomes an issue.

Brad Schoen, captain for the Riley County Police Department, said his first tip for drivers during bad weather is not to drive at all if you can.

"Don't drive if you don't have to," Schoen said. "If you have to go out driving, remember to slow down–it takes longer to stop, including vehicles with four-wheel drive.

"Stopping distances increase greatly as the roads worsen with the weather," he said.

Schoen and Amanda Millard, public affairs coordinator for AAA Kansas, said vehicles should be equipped with a winter driving kit in case of an emergency on the highway or rural roads.

"Have blankets and extra clothing in the car in case your car goes off a ditch and you'll be waiting a while for help," Schoen said.

Schoen said it would also be advisable to take a cell phone in case of an emergency.

Besides packing a winter driving kit, Millard said there are several other tips drivers can follow when driving during winter conditions, such as wearing a seatbelt at all times and avoid driving when fatigued.

In addition, she said there were a number of vehicular precautions to take.

Safety Checklist

Scott Holeman, communication director for the Kansas Insurance Department, said there is a simple checklist for the driver and passengers to follow in case of an accident to ensure safety:

- ❑ Stop in a safe place, turn off the ignition and check for injuries.
- ❑ Call 911 or Campus Police Safety Officials immediately.
- ❑ Get the name, address, phone number, driver's license number of the driver and the owner if persons differ.
- ❑ Write down the time, date, location, and road conditions of the accident.
- ❑ Write the year and make of the vehicles involved in the accident, along with the damages entailed and your account of the incident.
- ❑ Notify your insurance agent.

Because the weather often affects the vehicle, drivers should make sure tires are at the proper pressure and to keep the gas tank at least half-full to avoid the gas-line freezing.

Above all else, Millard said to have the vehicle checked with a mechanic to ensure all systems are operating properly.

Scott Holeman, communication director for the Kansas Insurance Department, said winter storms could mean roads are dangerous.

In addition, he said that snow and ice

See WINTER Page 12

Mercy plans relocations, consolidations in 2003

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mercy Regional Health Center hopes to create a "one stop shop" for physical fitness.

During the summer, Mercy will consolidate its Sunset Avenue Health and Fitness Center, Occupational Health Department and Outpatient Rehabilitation in a new location in the Town West shopping center at 315 South Seth Child Road.

The decision was made to relocate the three departments to a common facility because of their similar services and client base, as well as their shared need for additional space.

The Occupational Health Department presently operates out of the emergency room at 1823 College Avenue, a setting that Dr. Joseph Schlageck says doesn't fit his department.

The majority of cases treated

See MERCY Page 12

Weather

Today 27 | 15
Mostly cloudy

Wednesday 25 | -1
Light snow

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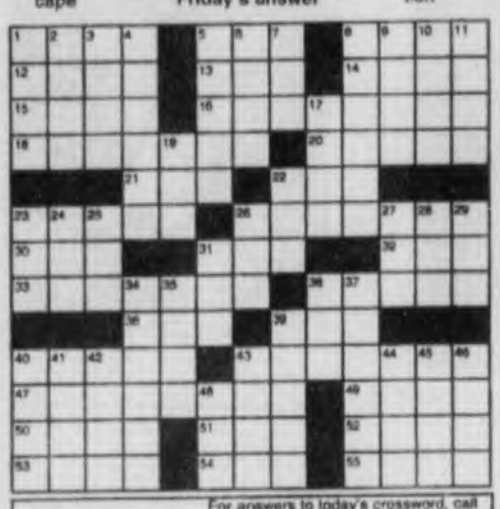
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Move like 12-Across
5 Calf's mama
8 Remove, as a cap
12 Kilauea output
13 Sapporo sash
14 Bread spread
15 State with conviction
16 Pesky flier
18 White ant
20 WWII vessel
21 Guitar's kin
22 Ziloh
23 Seek out a J.P.
26 Kind of grasshopper
30 Sheltered side
31 Coat-rack part
32 JFK info
33 Lightning bug
36 Sanctimony
38 Trigger's rider
39 Massachusetts cape
40 Incorrect
43 Chirping insect
47 Apiarist's subject
49 Con
50 Don of MSNBC
51 Recipe verb
52 Philosopher Descartes
53 Nuisance
54 Ultramodernist
55 Out of play

DOWN
1 Off-key
2 Wash
3 Finished
4 Increase in intensity
5 Philosopher Auguste
6 Reed instrument
7 Mich. neighbor
8 Twice as much
9 Hodgepodge
10 Greek cheese
11 Pedal pusher
17 Go cold turkey
19 White House nickname
22 Kvetch
23 North Pole employee
24 Wahine's gift
25 "— the ramparts ..."
26 Crucial
27 Sandra or Ruby
28 Hirsute Addams cousin
29 Rotation duration
31 Thickness
34 Writer Hemingway
35 Old-fashioned one
36 Luau bowlful
37 Proof of who you are
39 Words to live by
40 Lion tamer's prop
41 Where to emulate locals?
42 Burden
43 Relinquish
44 Dandling site
45 Lab heater
46 Requiring "sudden death"
48 Proscription



Friday's answer



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1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF MOST OF YOUR CATTLE HAVE A VERY KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR, ARE THEY A LAUGHING STOCK?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-8475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Friday's Collegian. The letter to the editor was submitted by Carmen Wright, graduate student in business. In a story on the Greek Odyssey Cafe, Jason McGraw, Union executive chef, said that the food is not only good — it is intended to be healthy. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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FACES IN THE CROWD

Filmmaker believes reality shows create false illusions of success

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spike Lee says he isn't a fan of reality TV shows that create the illusion that success is the result of luck rather than hard work.

"They trick people into thinking (they don't need) to do their homework or woodshedding," the filmmaker said Wednesday at the opening of Penn State-Behrend's monthlong Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

"If people believe that, they're crazy."

Lee, 45, said he didn't make his first film until he had graduated from Atlanta's Morehouse College and studied at New York University's Institute of Film and Television.

His films include "She's Gotta Have It," "Do the Right Thing," "Malcolm X" and "25th Hour," now in theaters nationwide.



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Williams outfit becomes history

Remember the skintight outfit Serena Williams wore in the U.S. Open? It's history.

"Catsuit is retired," the 21-year-old said Thursday. "You can see it in a museum."

Serena and her sister, Venus, have never been shy about pushing fashion boundaries on the tennis courts, but Serena's jet-black outfit that stretched from neck to mid-thigh set a benchmark.

She wore the catsuit four times in the U.S. Open and then left it in the closet until the season-ending Tour Championships.

Forest dedicated to Clash singer

Late punk icon Joe Strummer's efforts to counter global warming will live on as a forest in his honor.

Future Forests, a group the Clash singer-songwriter helped found in the 1990s, asked fans to donate to help create the living memorial on the Isle of Skye in Scotland.

"Joe said 'Bands must be contributing to global warming by their buses, equipment trucks and the diesel used to power the stages,'" the group's spokesman said, "'Can you imagine how much carbon dioxide the pressing and the distribution of a CD creates? What shall we do about it?'"

Strummer decided to plant trees to offset the carbon dioxide created by his work.

Many scientists believe that the burning of fossil fuels is causing an increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide, triggering what is called the greenhouse effect. A higher concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere traps more of the sun's heat, possibly causing temperatures to rise.

The spokesman said the forest would eventually be a home to hundreds of wildlife species, including otters, red deer and foxes.

Strummer, a diplomat's son, died Dec. 22 at age 50.

The Clash will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in March. The band emerged from the 1970s London punk explosion, and was commercially successful by punk standards.

Scorsese honored with achievement

The Directors Guild of America will honor director Martin Scorsese with a lifetime achievement award during its 55th annual awards ceremony March 1, officials said.

The director of "Gangs of New York" will become the 30th recipient of the award, which is the organization's highest tribute.

Scorsese, 60, has a directing career spanning more than four decades and his work includes: "Taxi Driver," "The Age of Innocence," "Raging Bull," "Casino" and "GoodFellas."

On Sunday, he won a best director Golden Globe.

He is being honored for nurturing young filmmakers and his fight to preserve the legacy of motion picture art for future generations, said guild president Martha Coolidge.

"There are few who have impacted our industry in the numerous ways that Marty has," Coolidge said. "Marty's footprints are beside those of our past recipients."

The most recent recipient of the Guild's lifetime achievement award was director Steven Spielberg in 2000. Other winners include: Francis Ford Coppola, Stanley Kubrick, Orson Welles, Alfred Hitchcock, Frank Capra and John Ford.

Honorees are selected by present and past Guild presidents.

Lee concerned with film content

Filmmaker Spike Lee says he's concerned that young moviegoers will form their first impressions of civil rights icons Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. from a bitter character in last year's comedy "Barbershop."

The keynote speaker at two events Saturday honoring King's birthday, Lee told hundreds of teenagers at the Lauderhill Boys & Girls Club that he didn't laugh when he heard a character played by Cedric the Entertainer belittle Parks' refusal to move to the back of the bus.

Lee also didn't find it funny when the character accused King of being sexually promiscuous.

But Lee said too many adults do laugh at those scenes. Instead, he said they should be teaching young children about the accomplishments, challenges and sacrifices of the leaders of the civil rights movement.

"To me, some things aren't funny," said Lee, who grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. "If our young children grow up thinking this, and that's all they know about, then we're in trouble."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 16

- At 12:08 p.m., Chad Durkin, 719 Moro, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:22 p.m., Alana Reed, 703 Yuma, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $562.45.
- At 2:50 p.m., Shawn Penland, 77 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, sale of narcotics and no drug stamp. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 2:50 p.m., Karla McMullen, 144 Redbud Estates, was arrested for theft. Bond amount was unavailable.
- At 3:55 p.m., Jessica Reyes, 6621 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $12,000.

Friday, Jan. 17

- At 1:15 a.m., Derek Dilts, 621 Bluemont, No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
- **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
- **SGA** committee meetings today in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 p.m. at 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Center or in the OSAS office. An informational reception will be held at the Alumni Center on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.
- **The International Student Center** is seeking volunteers for its Conversational English Program (CEP). They have many international students eagerly awaiting a CEP partner. The program is designed to assist them with their spoken English skills and help them adjust to American culture by matching them with American volunteers. It is a great way to learn about another culture and build an international friendship. For more information call 532-6648 or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

Up next

In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Star performances
Check out coverage of Danny Glover and Felix Justice's performance of "A Night with Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes" and see what Glover tells the Collegian in an exclusive interview.

Opinion | The Dr. Phil Show
Paul Restivo gives a disclaimer for watching Dr. Phil.

Sports | Basketball optimism
Gilson DeJesus has been a catalyst for K-State's men this season. Find out what makes DeJesus so dangerous, and what the Cats' chances of ending their two-game slide against Nebraska are.

The Edge | Dating on the web
Meeting your soulmate on the Internet sounds impossible for some. Find out what some of the challenges and advantages are to having an Internet relationship.

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Grand prize drawing will take place during a live broadcast on Friday, Jan. 31.

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Inter-Faith Dialog
(Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu)
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Noon
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Inter Visitation: Understanding Islam
Observing Prayers and Discussion
Thursday, January 23rd, 7:00 p.m.
Islamic Center - 1224 Hylton Heights Rd.
Sponsored by KSU Committee on Religion and the KSU Martin Luther King Jr. Task Force

Casting for Female Roles & Sign Ups for Crew Volunteers
Be A Part Of the V-Day KSU 2003 Benefit Production Of Eve Ensler's
"The Vagina Monologues"
Looking for actresses, vocalists, light and sound technicians, ushers, booth attendees, backstage help, & other volunteers
(Only female students may read the monologues; however, male students & male and female faculty members are encouraged & welcome to be involved in the other aspects of the production.)
Casting will be held Tuesday,
January 21, 2003
7 p.m. Nichols Lobby
Scripts will be available • No Preparation necessary
V-Day is a worldwide movement to stop sexual violence against women and girls and to proclaim Valentine's Day as the day to celebrate women and demand the end of abuse
Sponsored by the Campaign for Nonviolence, PEERS, and the Women's Center

Actors perform in honor of King

Glover, Justice to present act tonight

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Danny Glover and Felix Justice will perform a two-man theatrical presentation at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Called "A Night With Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes," Glover and Justice will read works by King and black poet and author Hughes, said Matt Pruett, president of the Union Program Council.

The event is part of the weeklong celebration of the life of Martin Luther King Jr., he said.

"We think that it will be an event that will represent the week well," Pruett said. "We hope people enjoy coming out to it."

The UPC, the Black Student Union, the University Distinguished Lectures Committee and the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development are sponsoring the event, he said.

Glover has starred in movies such as "Places in the Heart," "The Color Purple" and the "Lethal Weapon" series. Justice has performed in theatrical productions including "Blues for Mr. Charlie," "Henry V," "High on Pilet's Bluff" and "The River Niger."



Danny Glover
ACTOR

Paris Rossiter, president of BSU, said the event is worth attending.

"It should be very good," he said.

The program will last about an hour, Pruett said, with time for questions from the audience at the end.

"Admission is free to the public, and we hope to have a full house," he said.

Pruett said the event definitely will benefit students and members of the community.

"It will really be a good opportunity for students and the community to come out to an event that celebrates the life of Dr. King," he said.

To the King of Civil Rights

Activities to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week, Jan. 18-25, include the following:

- Tuesday — A showing of the movie "The Color Purple," starring Danny Glover, 9 p.m. at Forum Hall.
- Wednesday — Interfaith Dialogue, sponsored by the K-State Committee on Religion, noon at the Union Courtyard.
- Thursday — Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowship Luncheon, noon at the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. Luncheon costs $7. Reservations and payment are required in advance by calling 532-2549.
- Friday — College of Business Administration's fifth-annual Diversity Lecture, "Living Like a King" by Myra Gordon, K-State associate provost for diversity and dual career development, 10:30 a.m. at Forum Hall. Reception following at 11:45 a.m. in 301 Calvin Hall. Interfaith visitation, 7 to 8 p.m. at Islamic Center, 1224 Hylton Heights Road, sponsored by the K-State Committee on Religion.
- Weeklong — An exhibition of African-American posters, atrium, College of Engineering Complex.

Source: Media Relations

President Bush invokes Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy of promoting further civil rights action

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md. – President Bush, evoking the memory of Martin Luther King Jr., proclaimed Monday "there is still work to do" to fulfill the assassinated civil rights leader's dream of equality in America.

"It is fitting that we honor Martin Luther King in a church," Bush said, "because I believe, like you, that the power of his words, the clarity of his vision, the courage of his leadership, occurred because he put his faith in the Almighty."

"It is fitting that we honor this great American in a church because, out of church comes the notion of equality and justice," the president said at the First Baptist Church of Glenarden.

"Even though progress has been made," he said, "there is still work to do. There is still prejudice. ... There's still a need for us to hear the words of Martin Luther King so that the word of hope reaches everywhere in the land."

To strong applause, he noted that while the government can write checks through various assistance programs, "it can't put hope in people's hearts."

Introduced by the Rev. William Jones as a "very, very special guest," Bush, accompanied by his wife, Laura, received a standing ovation from the predominantly black congregation.

"We don't know how you feel about him personally, but he is the president of the United States," Jones said, to loud cheers.

Bush's appearance came at a time when his decisions on affirmative action and judicial nominations have brought criticism.

To coincide with the holiday, the White House announced Sunday the president will propose increasing spending by 5 percent for grants to historically black colleges, universities, graduate programs and Hispanic education institutions.

Last week, the administration asked the Supreme Court to declare the University of Michigan's affirmative action admissions policies unconstitutional.

It argued in a brief that policies at the university and its law school fail the constitutional test of equal protection under the law, and ignore race-neutral alternatives that could boost minority presence on campuses.

Bush was not required to take a position in the case, but by doing so, he infuriated some black leaders.

The decision prompted Jesse Jackson to call Bush "the most anti-civil rights president in 50 years."

Secretary of State Colin Powell, one of two black Cabinet members, said Sunday he disagreed with the president's stance on the Michigan admission policies.

Education Secretary Rod Paige, who also is black, said he agreed with Bush.

The new program money announced by will improve financial stability for historically black institutions.

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TO THE POINT

Before it's too late, express war sentiments to Congress

A declaration of war in Iraq looms, and thousands have protested war efforts in the nation's capital within the past week.

Counter-protests arose shortly thereafter.

Regardless of their viewpoints, the groups realized one key fact: the time to voice an opinion is now. Whether it be through letters to Congress or letters to the Collegian, the time that opinions matter most is before war is declared.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
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Katie Lane
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While the U.S. military build-up in the Persian Gulf region continues, and war and post-war plans are being drawn in Washington to deal with Iraq, the issue still hangs in the balance.

Presidential primaries and caucuses begin in early 2004, and President Bush needs success in Iraq to help him at the election booths. According to U.S.A. Today, about 70 percent of Americans do not believe that Bush has made a good case for going to war with Iraq.

Reports have been published saying that if the United States goes to war, it may not be for several weeks or months.

In this time before a possible attack, concerned citizens need to take a proactive approach in trying to influence their senators and representatives as well as their fellow citizens.

At K-State, this can be done by writing letters to Opinion Editor Paul Restivo at *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, joining demonstrations on campus and better utilizing the Campus Fourum as your voice.

Perhaps a more effective method of influencing the U.S. government would be to write to Kansas' elected officials. Senators Sam Brownback and Pat Roberts will look to the views of their state for feedback on how to support the war effort in Iraq. Kansas senators can be reached at the following addresses:

Sam Brownback (R)
303 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
E-mail form: *brownback.senate.gov*

Pat Roberts (R)
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
E-mail form: *roberts.senate.gov*

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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EYE OPENER

Experiencing other cultures helps to shape accurate worldview



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN



MICAH HAWKINSON

I took a two-week trip to Ecuador during the winter break. I returned with a trunk full of souvenirs, two legs full of mosquito bites and a pitiful fraction of a beard.

But I learned about more on my vacation than my inability to grow facial hair in any meaningful way. My overseas trek forced me to come to terms with my position as a citizen of the world.

From the moment I stepped off the plane in Quito, I was in the middle of an enormously unfamiliar culture and society. I kept doing double takes throughout my stay.

For instance, I was shocked to find that newly elected president Lucio Gutierrez was an active colonel in the Ecuadorian army. During the campaign, he actually posed in uniform for his posters.

That would never fly in the United States. We get nervous enough when the odd draft-dodging president starts to get a little too friendly with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

I guess we're scared that he'll pull a Hugo Chavez and decide not to leave when it's someone else's turn to move into the White House.

Nonetheless, Ecuadorians elected Gutierrez, who ran on a platform of eliminating corruption in the corporate and financial sectors. I guess most Ecuadorians would rather risk a military regime than put up with corporate corruption. And who can blame them?

U.S. and Ecuadorian mindsets differ in more than political ideals. Even something as fundamental as friendship takes different shapes in each country. Here in the States, a nod is often sufficient for greeting an acquaintance.

Ecuadorian greetings are more physical – even among people who don't know one another very well. Men often hug one another, and they kiss young women on the cheek.

Unfortunately, there are more complicated rules about that. For example, if a girl is romantically involved with a guy, stupid norteamericanos with half-beards probably shouldn't kiss her. Trust me – I know this.

Although all these differences between Ecuador and the United States were huge, the one that hit me the hardest was probably the economy.

I am obscenely wealthy compared to the average Ecuadorian. A middle-class family makes about 350 U.S. dollars per month, according to Ecuador's Ministry of the Economy. The dollar is worth about twice or three times as much there, but $350 is still nothing to write home to mother about.

And those are the people who are pretty well off. A lot of Ecuadorians live on a subsistence level. In the mountains where we were, they scrape out a living by raising yucca or bananas on rocky hillsides. They might manage to sell what little they don't eat, but that doesn't bring more than a pittance.

They have almost nothing.

Mea.. while, here I am in a pair of neakers that cost more cash than they see in a month. And the sneakers are from my local Payless ShoeSource.

In just a couple of short weeks, I gained something I will never lose: the realization that other people around the world live differently than I do. It seems obvious and self-explanatory to say that, but I'm convinced no one can truly believe that if she or he hasn't experienced another culture firsthand.

If you want to have a well-rounded, more accurate view of the world and your niche in it, I would recommend leaving the States for a while. Study abroad if you can, but even a couple of weeks between semesters will help you expand your mind and worldview.

If you go with an open, observing mind, you'll return a changed person. I know I did.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *mph7686@ksu.edu*.

Abuse of animals merits outlawing Old West sport, rodeo



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

As rodeo season approaches, brave and strong cowboys look forward to risking their lives taming the wildest of farm animals, cows and horses. These naturally evil and aggressive beasts do all they can to provoke the average cowboys onto their backs so they can buck them off in a matter of seconds.

In reality, bulls, calves and horses are exploited by thousands of people who attend and participate in rodeos.



They are poked, prodded and shocked into being violent and aggressive animals. In many cases, this is done only to prove the participants' luck, not talent.

Bulls and broncos are prepared beforehand for bucking events by having a "flank strap" attached tightly to their abdomens. The strap is belted so tightly around their bodies that they buck violently to remove it. The animal does not stop bucking until it is removed.

In addition to the uncomfortable strap, the riders have spurs attached to their boots to provoke bucking. When rodeos have loose regulations, these spurs can be as sharp as mini saw blades that slice from shoulder to hip as the rider struggles to stay on.

The bulls and broncos use every defense to stop the pain they are withstanding and unknowingly play into the entertainment of the vicious sport.

Riders prove nothing other than luck when they manage to stay on a particular bronco or bull for a sustained amount of time. If the animal doesn't buck as hard as another, the rider has an advantage that has nothing to do with talent.

Baby cows can suffer death in the name of entertainment in the calf-roping event.

The cruelty of the sport shines as calves run for their lives into the arena, only to be followed on one side by a horseback rider and roped around the neck by another. This motion can be so sudden that the calf is airborne as it is jerked to a stop. Then it is wrestled to the ground with a neck-breaking motion and hog tied with its legs in the air to finish the event.

The calves leave this event with rope burns around their necks and ankles.

There is potential for many other injuries. The most obvious one is the breaking of the calf's neck. The roper twists the calf's head so hard that it falls to the ground after already being choked and whiplashed by a rope.

Calves can also sustain injuries to their larynx, broken legs and burns along their back from being wrestled with on the arena floor.

This event does require talent in roping and horseback riding, but the extreme cruelty exhibited proves what a poor excuse of a sport it is.

Unlike the participants in the rodeo, these animals do not choose to participate in these events. Danger is obvious to the humans involved, but the animals cannot choose. Animals are used year after year, continuing a life full of stress and struggles.

This event does require talent in roping and horseback riding, but the extreme cruelty exhibited proves what a poor excuse of a sport it is.

Organizations like the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) create rules to reduce the abuse of the rodeo animals, but not all rodeos abide by their rulings. Riders may still have sharp, serrating spurs.

Animals may be prodded by electrocuting sticks more than necessary at these events. There are thousands of rodeos each year, and not all are monitored.

Rodeo has been banned in Britain and Australia, and in parts of the United States and Europe because of its cruel implications. Many vets agree that roping events should be discontinued entirely due to the obvious injuries they cause.

The events in rodeo are not all as extensively cruel to animals as those mentioned, but as entertainment, the value is low.

The Old West that created these events does not exist anymore. Animals like bulls do not need to be provoked and exploited to fulfill the traditions of the past.

Animals suffer at the hands of humans for nothing besides pure entertainment value. This entertainment is abusive to the most docile creatures on this planet.

This is an American tradition that should be discarded and forgotten.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *lrp6666@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

It's time to picket McDonald's until they bring back Cool Days, Hot Deals while the cold lasts.

Is that marijuana I smell?

Just a reminder. Don't eat yellow snow. It's bad for you.

Australia gives me hope. I used to think the world would end tomorrow, but it's already tomorrow in Australia.

You know how sad this is? Here's how big a loser I am. I told all my friends 'free beer' and only three showed up. I'm an idiot.

Hey, all you lazy people that won't shovel your sidewalk, at least put some salt on it.

My mom says my dad's a real sex machine.

Personally, I'm glad the Christmas season is over. It's full of meaningless emotions and hopeless dreams.

Manhattan's not a bubble. It's more like a black hole. It sucks you in, and you can't leave.

Where is "America!"? Paul White and Brent Engstrom, please come back.

Snot crusties rock.

Crossing North Manhattan? Just step out. Don't look. You're immortal.

Yes, the reason that Jesus is so special is because he's holding the doors open so all the rest of the children can get in.

When somebody dies, gets buried, and then they come back to life and tell you what the truth about reality is, that makes them pretty special. Go Jesus.

I wonder how long it will take me this semester to realize that reading the Collegian is a waste of time. Thanks for changing the comics, though.

All I do is sit in class and smell my pens.

I'm sorry, Angel, but I don't think it's a vision that kept Rosa Parks in her seat. I think it was a long days work and swollen feet.

Why doesn't the Collegian have a sex column like the Daily Kansan does? Are we going to let the Jayhawks outdo us on that?

Zach Hauser, color isn't an issue? Hello.

Pervis Pasco, my grandma shoots better free throws than you do.

All girls are natural disasters.

I never had the sex talk with my parents. I learned it all from their porno.

In regards to the Jesus question. He's the only one who can take away the sin of the world.

Conan is 40 times more hilarious when you're drunk.

If you're thin, don't worry about that. Just begin to laugh and you'll grow fat.

Transfer students: Ahh, fresh meat.

I am the best drunk driver Manhattan has ever seen. Thank you.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not Enough Fourum? Check out the full version at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Iraqi officials agree with steps

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The chief U.N. arms inspectors and Iraqi officials agreed Monday on practical steps to greater Iraqi cooperation in the U.N. disarmament program, including Baghdad's encouragement of weapons scientists to submit to private U.N. interviews.

Head weapons inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the U.N. nuclear agency, arrived Sunday as the United States warned time was running out for Baghdad to comply with U.N. orders to eliminate all its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons or face attack.

The two said after the talks that substantive issues, such as a complete accounting of old Iraqi chemical and biological weapons, remain unresolved.

"These issues are open and may require time," said Blix, head of the U.N. agency responsible for Iraqi chemical and biological disarmament.

They must report next Monday to the U.N. Security Council, updating their findings and Baghdad's compliance with the U.N. oversight regime that resumed Nov. 27 to certify that Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction.

Blix would not say whether that report would be upbeat or pessimistic, but he said of the discussions here: "There are a number of points which would have otherwise been negative but which have now been turned around."

The head of the Iraqi delegation to the talks, presidential science adviser Amir al-Saadi, described the talks as "very constructive and positive."

The United States and Britain insist President Saddam Hussein's government still maintains illegal weapons and threaten war if it does not give them up. U.S. Navy flotillas and military units have been converging on the seas and deserts of the Middle East.

In neighboring Turkey, where the government has hesitated to grant permission for deployment of U.S. troops, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, met with Turkish defense officials on Monday.

The United States reportedly had planned to base up to 80,000 soldiers in Turkey, but given Turkey's opposition, the United States is considering scaling back that request to between 15,000 and 20,000 soldiers.

Demonstrators wrap up weekend of protests against possible war

By David Ho
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Sitting on a frigid street in view of the White House and surrounded by chanting anti-war demonstrators, Sister Carole Bialock ate a cookie and smiled.

"It is a privilege to protest," she said. The 73-year-old Roman Catholic nun from Houston was in Washington for the weekend of demonstrations against a possible war with Iraq.

Many of the approximately 1,000 protesters who rallied Sunday near the White House invoked Martin Luther King's legacy on a weekend of remembrance for the slain civil rights leader.

The demonstration capped a weekend that featured a huge and peaceful rally Saturday and protests around the country and the world.

Although President Bush was at Camp David, Md., for the weekend, protesters pressed as close to the White House grounds as they could on Sunday to demand that he back off Iraq. Police swiftly arrested 16 who breached barricades.

Police forced them face down on snowy grass and bound their wrists with plastic handcuffs. They were processed on misdemeanor charges and released.

At one point Sunday, protesters flooded into a street to block traffic; police pushed and dragged them back. In the scuffle, an older woman who was part of the demonstration was pushed over.

Ambulance officials said she was one of two people sent to hospitals with minor injuries. The hospital treating the woman said it did not have her permission to release information.

Close to 500 protesters assembled first near the Justice Department and FBI headquarters to denounce what they called "racist witch hunts" by U.S. authorities following the Sept. 11 attacks.

During a mile-long march in the cold, that crowd met another of a similar size, waiting by Lafayette Park across from the White House.

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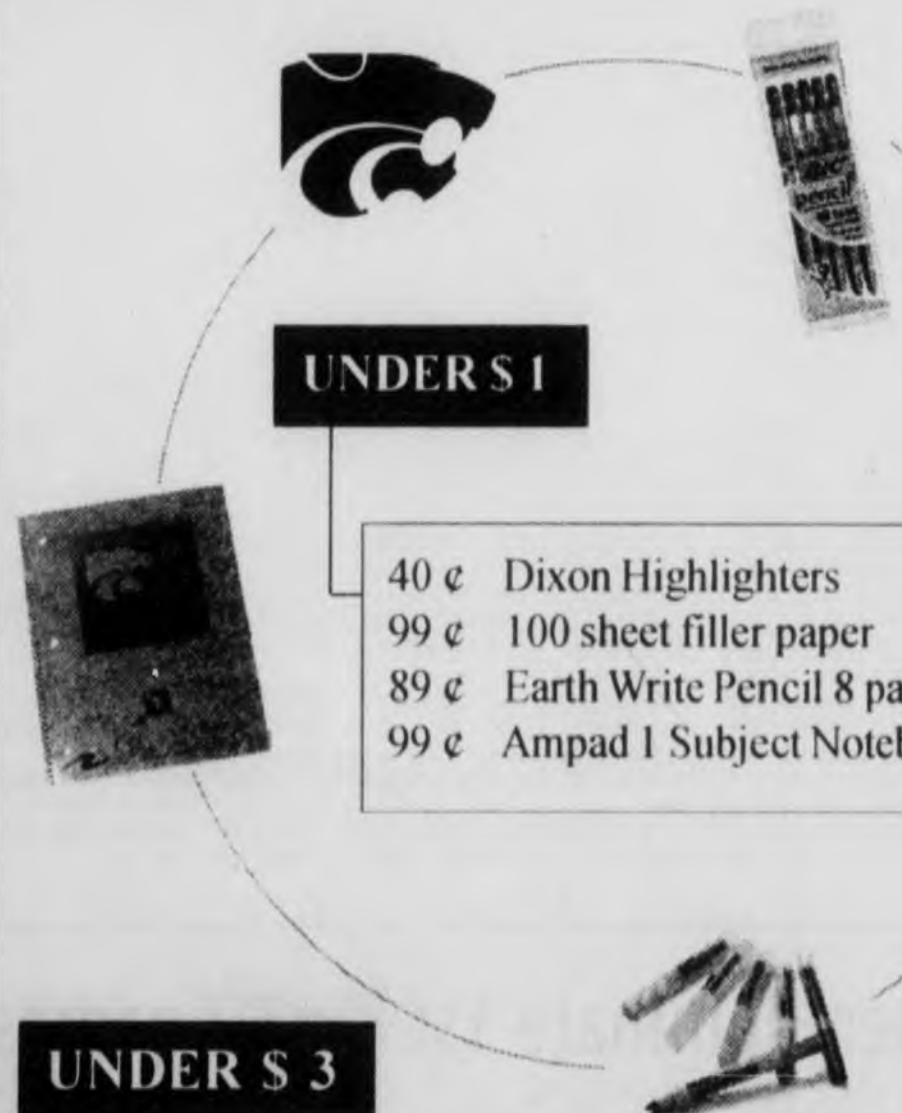


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GOLDEN OHLDE

Junior center does it all

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nicole Ohlde made her presence felt early and often against Nebraska on Sunday.

In 13 minutes of first-half action, the junior All-America and Naismith award candidate went four for four from the field and four for five from the free-throw line for 12 points.

Ohlde also pulled down three rebounds and blocked one shot, as K-State took a 41-19 halftime lead.

K-State's centerpiece would notch 13 more points in the second half along with four more boards, as the Wildcats avenged last year's loss in Lincoln with an 88-54 victory over the Cornhuskers.

The Wildcats' 17th win of the season marked Ohlde's sixth 20-plus point total of the season and 29th of her career.

Coach Deb Patterson said consistency, coupled with a slew of other recognizable assets, is something K-State has come to expect from Ohlde.

"Nicole Ohlde is an absolutely dominant presence in this game," Patterson said. "And I don't mean in the Nebraska game, I mean in the women's game. She is reliable, she is consistent, and she is willing to take on two and three defenders on a catch.

"She takes on a lot of contact, but she is incredibly tough and is a tremendous competitor."

Ohlde, the competitor, is someone opponents have been having fits with all season long.

Ohlde, who was named Big 12 Player of the Week on Dec. 2, has eight double-doubles on the year.

The junior ranks fourth in the Big 12 in scoring at 17.9 points per game, ninth in rebounding, second in blocked shots, and at No. 12 in the conference with 65 assists, is the league's only center to rank in the top 15 in the category.

But as good as she has been for K-State this year, Ohlde said there still is room for improvement.

"Things are coming along with attacking the basket more, but there are so many things I need to improve on," Ohlde said. "I need to be more aggressive going to the basket.

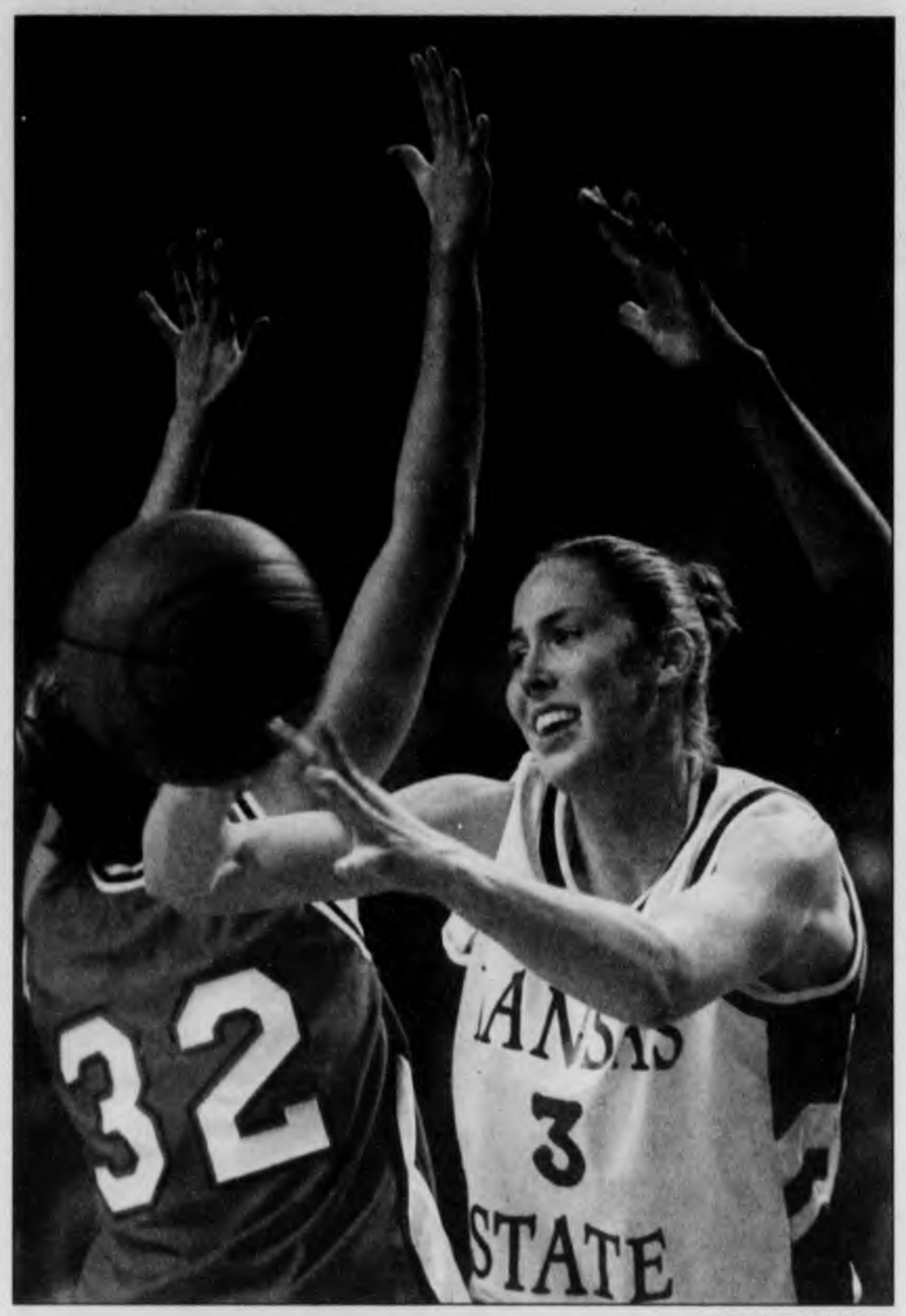
"I need to be strong and physical and keep working on rebounding and defense."

See OHLDE Page 7

Consistency

Junior Nicole Ohlde has already garnered national attention as the Wildcats' go-to player. Her improvement through three years with the Cats shows why:

	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
2000-01	17.2	8.1	1.6	0.6
2001-02	17.9	7.7	2.7	2.0
2002-03	18.2	8.5	3.6	2.1



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Nicole Ohlde passes the ball out to a teammate as Ball State's Jessica Reiter defends during first-half action Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Rowers look forward to new facility

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Past the glitz of the Bramlage Coliseum hardwood and beyond the glamour of Wagner Field lie the placid waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Home to the K-State women's varsity and men's club rowing programs, when turning onto Victory Drive north of Manhattan, sights settle upon an aging cement boat garage built in the 1960's, lacking locker and restroom facilities, team rooms, and modern amenities indicative of a major collegiate rowing program.

This presents uncomfortable situations for rowers, junior coxswain Elane Walker said.

"A lot of the time we get off the water and go to class without showers or even being able to dry off," Walker said.

In an era where superior facilities attract and cultivate great athletes, Wildcat women's coach Jenny Hale began a quest nearly five years ago to build a structure that would serve the purpose of rowers for years to come.

What the K-State rowing programs needed was a home.

Others saw the need as well, and Hale found herself lofty support. Among the major supporters of K-State rowing is Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of university president Jon Wefald.

"I sat down with Mrs. Wefald some years ago, and we put our heads together," Hale said. "We needed an action committee that addressed our specific needs as a program. We put together a group of people to set out a long term goal of having a new facility.

"What it has kind of grown into is not just a committee that supports women's rowing, but actually supports all rowing that goes on at K-State."

That includes the Kansas State Rowing Association. KSRA, consisting of the men's club rowing team, as well as the junior boys and girls programs, will also benefit from the new boathouse.

The $1.1 million dollar project, set to break ground April 19, will include a third bay for boats, locker rooms and shower facilities, training rooms, meeting rooms, and on-site offices.

The goal is to bring the facility up to par with the quality of a burgeoning program that saw unprecedented levels of success last season. Hale said it also yields the possibility of bringing a large scale event to Manhattan.

Much of the funding for the boathouse has been raised through private donations, including a $500,000 lead gift in August by George Breidenthal of Kansas City, Kan.

"George Breidenthal was a manager for the rowing program in its infancy in the 1960's, and he has a very strong relationship with K-State and K-State athletics," Hale said. "He's been extremely generous with women's basketball and now rowing.

"He came out, toured the facilities, and we talked about what we needed. He's one of those guys, you tell him what you need and he goes after it. He's just a really good K-Stater."

Numerous fund-raisers have also helped support the project, including a joint effort with Habitat for Humanity aptly named "Row for Humanity."

"They don't have a shortage of people who want to pound nails," Hale said, explaining the partnership. "What they do have is a shortage of money. We've taken a fund-raiser and taken two really great programs and joined efforts to build houses for Habitat, and in our case, help the rowing programs."

It just so happens that the rowing programs will soon be building a new house of their own.

"We're pumped," said Walker. "We're looking forward to having the boathouse finished to use next year."

Contributions

- George Breidenthal's $500,000 gift to the KSU Foundation will be applied to a fund to be used for a new boathouse for the K-State rowing program. The $1.1 million project is scheduled to break ground April 19.



K-State forward Pervis Pasco goes up for a block on KU forward Jeff Graves in the second half of play Saturday night in Lawrence

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

Women's win highlights busy sports weekend

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State teams spent a busy holiday weekend competing against Big 12 opponents.

The Wildcat men's basketball team got the weekend off to a tough start with a loss in Lawrence on Saturday, but K-State's women bounced back to blow out Nebraska on Sunday to tie the program's best start in school history.

Nicole Ohlde's 19th career 20-plus point game sparked No. 4 K-State to an 88-54 win that avenged the Cats' subpar effort in Lincoln a year ago.

K-State forced 20 Nebraska turnovers during the contest and held the Huskers scoreless over the first half's final 6:39 to build a 41-19 lead at the intermission.

Ohlde's 23 points led all scorers, and the Wildcats led by as many as 42 in posting the team's largest margin of victory in the series' history.

"Before the game, we talked about how poorly we played when we came up here a year ago," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We addressed it, and it was just great to finally experience success here."

Four K-State players finished with double-digit point totals, as the Wildcats earned a win on Nebraska's home floor for the first time since Jan. 6, 1995.

A day earlier, No. 12 Kansas eased past the Wildcat men, 81-64, to extend their winning streak over K-State to 25 games.

The Jayhawks opened the game on a 15-0 run and stayed hot with a 50-percent scoring rate to keep the lead in double digits for much of the night.

During KU's hot start, the Wildcats missed five shots, committed four fouls and turned the ball over four times.

"The beginning of the game was really our downfall. You can't spot a team like KU on their home floor with a 15 point lead," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Things did get better for the Cats, though. Gilson DeJesus' 4-of-8 effort from behind the 3-point arc pulled K-State within reach several times, and the Cats lost the rebounding edge by only

See WEEKEND Page 7

Women dominate 1st Big 12 games



CHRIS SHANK

Dorothy once said, "there's no place like home."

I beg to differ.

K-State's women's basketball road games have felt like home this season.

Kendra Wecker entertained a purple-clad audience Sunday about an hour north of her Marysville, Kan., home.

Two weeks ago I visited a similar atmosphere in Lawrence. Allen Fieldhouse was packed with purple.

The crowd that night wasn't there to root on the Hawks. Rather, they came to see the Jayhawks demise on their precious floor.

I arrived at Allen with some friends about two hours before tip-off, and while walking up, I felt like I was back in Manhattan as I was surrounded by purple all the way to the door. It was difficult to remember that I was in enemy territory. When I got to the doors and saw the first crimson and blue of the evening, I almost turned around. I didn't know if I would be able to enter without becoming ill.

After entering the den of the infidel, I thought, "so this is where Larry Brown won a national championship with a corrupt program back in '88?"

As gametime approached, the stands filled with purple.

Soon, "Wildcat Victory" was drowning out the Rock Chalk chants within Allen on a trumpet being played by Rick Williams. You might remember him from the 2002 K-State-Mizzou football game. Yes, he

See DOMINATE Page 7

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Cavaliers fire Lucas

John Lucas was fired Monday as coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, who have the NBA's worst record and have shown few signs of development this season.

The 49-year-old Lucas, who was in his second season with the Cavs and had another year remaining on his contract, was replaced by assistant Keith Smart.

●●●

NFL | Shockey fined for throwing ice

Giants rookie Jeremy Shockey was fined $10,000 for throwing a cup of ice into the stands and making an obscene gesture during a first-round playoff loss at San Francisco.

The NFL docked the All-Pro tight end $5,000 for each act, league spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday.

Shockey, a rookie who also made the Pro Bowl, threw the cup over his shoulder in the first quarter while being heckled by fans after he complained about the officiating.

●●●

College Basketball | New polls released

Arizona took advantage of Duke's poor Saturday and seized the top spot in the latest USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll released Monday night.

Arizona (13-1)posted conference wins over long-time rivals Southern California and UCLA and received 30 first-place votes and 774 points from a panel of Division I coaches.

UConn, which was No. 1 all last season, moved up to second in the women's poll on Monday after setting an NCAA record with its 55th straight victory. Duke remained the overwhelming choice for No. 1.

Duke received 41 of 44 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 1,097 points after beating Georgia Tech and Wake Forest last week. The Blue Devils then survived a close call Monday, beating No. 9 North Carolina 78-67 in overtime.



SPORTS ONLINE

Basketball | Extensive coverage

Check out game stories, sidebars and additional photos as part of the Collegian's exclusive online weekend coverage of the men's and women's basketball action at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 4 K-STATE 88, NEBRASKA 54

K-STATE (17-1, 4-0)
Ohlde 9-10 5-9 23, Wecker 7-14 6-8 22, Mahoney 5-11 2-2 12, Domenico 4-5 0-0 12, McFarland 4-4 0-0 8, Madden 2-5 3-4 7, Dutmer 2-2 0-0 4.

NEBRASKA (7-7, 0-3)
Johnson 8-18 1-2 18, Richards 3-9, 4-5 11, Pilakowski 3-9, 3-4 9, Johansen 2-7 2-2 6, Cleveland 2-9 2-2 6, Cepero 1-4 2-2 4.

K-STATE	41	47	— 88
NEBRASKA	19	35	— 54

3-point goals — K-State 6-11 (Domenico 4-5, Wecker 2-4, Mahoney 0-2), Nebraska 2-8 (Johnson 1-2, Richards 1-3, Johansen 0-1, Roberts 0-1, Runty 0-1). **Fouled out** — K-State (Madden), Nebraska (None). **Rebounds** — K-State 30 (Wecker, Ohlde 7), Nebraska 36 (Cepero 7). **Assists** — K-State 17 (Mahoney 5), Nebraska 10 (Johansen 7). **Total fouls** — K-State 16, Nebraska 18. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 6,077.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL
K-STATE 64, No. 12 KANSAS 81

K-STATE (10-6, 1-2)
DeJesus 5-11 1-2 15, Ellis 5-12 1-3 13, Pasco 4-7 2-2 10, Hayden 3-6 2-2 8, Siebrandt 2-8 1-2 5, Hart 1-4 3-4 5, Richards 2-9 0-0 4, Thomas 1-2 0-1 2, Buchanan 1-2 0-0 2.

KANSAS (13-3, 3-0)
Hinrich 9-10 6-8 26, Collison 6-13 4-6 16, Langford 4-7 6-7 14, Graves 4-10 0-1 8, Lee 2-3 1-3 5, Miles 2-5 0-0 4, Nash 2-2 0-0 4, Moody 1-1 0-0 2, Niang 0-1 2-4 2.

K-STATE	30	34	— 64
KANSAS	40	41	— 81

3-point goals — K-State 6-18 (DeJesus 4-8, Ellis 2-7, Hart 0-1, Richards 0-2), Kansas 2-12 (Hinrich 2-5, Collison 0-1, Hawkins 0-1, Langford 0-2, Miles 0-3). **Fouled out** — K-State (Pasco), Kansas (None). **Rebounds** — K-State 37 (Pasco, Siebrandt 6), Kansas 40 (Graves 13). **Assists** — K-State 13 (Richards 6), Kansas 14 (Miles 6). **Total fouls** — K-State 24, Kansas 19. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 16,300.

OHLDE | Junior's efforts add to team, personal accomplishments

Continued from Page 6

Ohlde added that the things she has accomplished in the paint this season stem from the abilities of her teammates.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde takes a shot against Shahidrah Roberts of Nebraska during their 88-54 win against the Cornhuskers in Lincoln on Sunday. Ohlde contributed a game-high 23 points to the win extending K-State's winning streak to 12 games.

"We're all comfortable," she said. "We were all here last year and everybody has a good feel for what we're supposed to be doing. We're executing and getting into our offense quickly, and that's why we've been successful.

"The easy looks I get during a game happen because everybody else is doing their job."

Still, getting the job done has become a trademark of Ohlde while at K-State. As she continues to improve, the junior is closing in on a distinct honor in the Big 12 conference – and in women's college basketball.

Only two players in the history of the Big 12 – 2002 OU-grad Stacey Dales-Schuman and Texas legend Edwina Brown – have accumulated 1,600 points, 700 rebounds, 200 assists, and 200 steals in their careers.

Ohlde is 222 points, 72 rebounds and 91 steals shy of joining the group.

Patterson said Ohlde's determination to taste victory is what may allow the center to share the exclusive honor.

"She wants to win," she said. "And that inspires her effort to such great heights."

DOMINATE | Women's basketball overtake K-State rivals: KU, Nebraska

Continued from Page 6

was the guy that had the Missouri Highway Patrol searching desperately for most of the second half for the menace to society that decided to support the Cats by playing his trumpet on the road.

Trumpeters aside, K-State's women went on to drill KU by 39.

This weekend, the women were on the road in another town despised by purple people, Lincoln, Neb.

Let's face it, we love to see K-State beat Nebraska and KU.

It doesn't matter the sport; it is just plain enjoyable. And the women have been delivering some mighty blows to those two institutions during the last two years.

Like the football team that handed KU, Iowa State, and Nebraska their worst losses in series history, Coach Deb Patterson's gals this season have handed KU and Nebraska the same. K-State's 88-49 win in Lawrence was the Cats largest margin of victory over KU in school history.

It was the same song Sunday. K-State's 34-point win not only represented the largest margin of victory in its series with Nebraska, but it also wiped out a seven-year Wildcat losing streak in games played at the Devaney Center.

Estimates had at least 40 percent of Sunday's crowd wearing purple as the Cats rolled to Patterson's first win in Lincoln.

It's plain amazing the support K-State's women have garnered during the last two seasons.

If you would have told anyone three years ago that K-State's women would be outdrawing Big 12 teams in their home arenas, even they probably wouldn't have believed you.

The Wildcats have now done it in consecutive Big 12 road games, making it hard to believe the Cats have played two of their last three on the road.

On Saturday, the Cats will really be at home when they square off against a ranked Texas team before a nationally televised audience.

It's too bad fans in Austin won't get the same show fans in Lawrence and Lincoln were treated to.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *ccs6666@ksu.edu*.

WEEKEND | Wildcat women prove successful during holiday weekend

Continued from Page 6

three boards, 40-37.

KU senior Kirk Hinrich led all scorers with 26 points, Nick Collison added 16 and Keith Langford had 14 for the Jayhawks, who also pushed their conference winning streak to 23.

The Nebraska women's indoor track and field team impressed at Ahearn Field House.

Shelly-Ann Brown took the 60-meter dash and 60-meter hurdles to lead the Huskers to the team victory at the Wildcat Invitational.

Rebekah Green was K-State's top competitor at the event. The junior set new school and meet records in the shot put, with a 56-foot, 8-inch throw.

Nebraska won 10 of 17 events at the event, which lasted from Friday to Sunday.

Amy Mortimer raced to a win in the 800 meters, finishing six seconds faster than the field at 2:13.58.

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Administration considers North Korea global threat

By William Mann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Bush administration on Sunday portrayed the escalation of North Korea's nuclear activities as an international threat rather than a standoff only with the United States and signaled its intention to take the dispute to the U.N. Security Council.

Secretary of State Colin Powell met in New York with Foreign Ministers Tang Jiaxuan of China and Dominique de Villepin of France and they agreed that North Korea's resumption of a nuclear weapons program and its decision to quit the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty posed an international problem, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

The United States intends to bring the North Korean issue to the U.N. Security Council, a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said.

The Council could deepen North Korea's economic problems with international sanctions.

President Bush's military and foreign policy advisers also took up the subject on Sunday morning talk shows.

In South Korea, the U.S. ambassador said efforts by the North to build nuclear weapons amounted to "a challenge to the entire international system."

China's ambassador to the United States said his government, is opposed to any nuclear weapons on the Korean Peninsula.

North Korea has ejected inspectors of the International Atomic Energy Agency and announced its withdrawal from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. It has moved to restart a reactor frozen by an agreement with the Clinton administration and rejected an offer by China to sponsor talks.

"Our approach has been not to allow North Korea to make this a crisis between the United States and North Korea," the president's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, told NBC.

"There is leverage here," she said. "This is a problem for all concerned countries, particularly in the region."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said North Korea was "the world's biggest proliferator of ballistic missiles."

Powell disagrees with Bush on university affirmative action case

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday he disagrees with President Bush's position on an affirmative action case before the Supreme Court, as the White House called for more money for historically black colleges.

Powell, one of two black members of Bush's Cabinet, said he supports methods the University of Michigan uses to bolster minority enrollments in its undergraduate and law school programs. The policies offer points to minority applicants and set goals for minority admissions.

"Whereas I have expressed my support for the policies used by the University of Michigan, the president, in looking at it, came to the conclusion that it was constitutionally flawed based on the legal advice he received," Powell said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

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'Justified' proves worthwhile

"JUSTIFIED"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matthew Webber

Although it's tearin' up my heart to write this, I love the new Justin Timberlake album, "Justified."

Since critics are expected to criticize today's "Totally Hits," I feel like a sellout for justifying an erstwhile *NSync member's unabashed attempt to cut his puppet strings. Clearly, "Justified" is Timberlake's vision of what serious, grown-up pop music sounds like, which means the album sounds like the frivolous, adolescent poppycock of similar not-a-marrionette-not-yet-a-musician pop stars.

Here's the scorecard if you're playing at home: Today's hot producers? Check. R & B flava? Got it. Emotionally expressive but vague lyrics about love and its messy fallout? Yup.

But as Timberlake himself says in "Like I Love You" – the best Michael Jackson song since "Billie Jean" – "Sometimes people just destined, destined to do what they do... Now everybody dance." And you will dance, because Timberlake was destined to make music like this. Unlike many of his boy band peers, Timberlake has real charisma, pop sensibility and yes, musical talent, so "Justified" sounds like something an adult would want to listen to.

This I promise you: the songs on "Justified" are more innovative than almost anything else you will hear on mainstream radio. As ubiquitous as producers the Neptunes and Timbaland have been in the past few years, they somehow were able to save some of their all-time dopest beats for this former Mouseketeer.

Timberlake shakes his rump and gets his freak on. He works it, and it sounds hella good. Also, unlike most mainstream hits, Timberlake's songs are fun and sometimes funny.

Listen to the boys vs. girls singalong in "Senorita" or his inspirational gobbledygook at the end of "Like I Love You."

What is most surprising about the album is not how fresh or contemporary it sounds, but rather how credible it is as an R & B project. Most white people don't even perform white music as convincingly as Timberlake performs black music. Granted, Timberlake will never sing as soulfully as Marvin Gaye, Prince or Aretha Franklin, but then again, neither will B2K or Ashanti.

Of course, Timberlake's voice and image most closely resemble one of his idols, Michael Jackson, 2002's King of Flop. Like Jackson's "Off the Wall," Timberlake's solo debut is a declaration of independence from his teenybopper past. "Justified" is several more hit singles and a chimp away from being this generation's "Thriller."

Because of his high profile breakup with Britney Spears and his stalker-esque "Cry Me a River" video, Timberlake's personal life has overshadowed his music.

As coy as Timberlake can be regarding Britney in his interviews, I bet she thinks these songs are about her, and I bet she's right. Like any great artist, Timberlake (who cowrote every song) has turned his pain into our pleasure.

LORD OF THE RINGS



Courtesy art

Character development, action scenes make sequel worth seeing

"LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS"

★★★★★

Movie review by Stacy Gettings

Despite a three-hour commitment, "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," the second installment in the fantasy trilogy, is an excellent choice for just about everyone.

This installment of the trilogy dives deeper into the art of character development while also introducing new personalities. King Theoden of Rohan (Bernard Hill) is introduced as feeble and controlled by his greasy, slithering advisor Grima Wormtongue (Brad Dourif). Once the newly reborn Gandalf (Ian McKellen) sees Theoden's condition, we find that the king has been bewitched by the evil wizard Saruman (Christopher Lee). Thanks to Gandalf's power, Theoden is released from Saruman's control. In the process, we are introduced to the true Theoden, a powerful, caring king that was formerly suppressed by dark powers.

Another character that is very worthy of mentioning is Theoden's niece, Eowyn (Miranda Otto). She is seen leading her uncle's people to safety, while burning with the desire to fight for her personal valor and her kingdom. She harbors an obvious attraction to Aragorn (Viggo Mortensen), whom we see having a personal conflict of his own. Her personality is well portrayed as deep, though her depth is covered by a layer of ice.

Perhaps the best character to watch is Gollum (Andy Serkis), a victim of the ring's power. He is only hinted at in the "Fellowship of the Ring," but appears abundantly in "The Two Towers." His personality has been split between good and evil as a consequence of being in possession of the ring. He catches up with Frodo (Elijah Wood) and Sam (Sean Astin) on the verges of Mordor, driven to follow them by his desire. Once in reach of the ring, his two personalities are given a voice.

Another good reason to check out this movie is to see the amazing visual beauty Middle Earth offers. The scenery seems to be blessed with the light of the Valar. There are aerial shots of snow-covered peaks, lush grassy plains and thick canopied forests.

The movie's intense action along with its scenic beauty are unique in today's movie industry. The highlight of the action comes with the battle at Helm's Deep where 10,000 orcs charge Rohan's army.

Axes, arrows and even a menacing use of Saruman's magic make for a captivating action scene.

This film is one that the lovers of action and beauty will enjoy.

Book takes a deeper look at Middle Earth

"LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS"

★★★★☆

Book review by Katie Lane

The book "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" does a great job of providing an in-depth look at Middle Earth and the stories of Middle Earth.

While the movie offers a visual look into the characters of Middle Earth, it lacks the detail the book offers.

J.R.R Tolkien's description of the landscape of Middle Earth provides a much deeper look into the history of the land.

The movie can allot only so much time to the background of the land and the events that occurred long ago, but the book completely satisfies any questions about the history of Middle Earth.

Not only does the book give more description of the land, but it also delves into the lives of the characters and flushes out their personalities.

Tolkien's descriptions of hobbit life make the movie's depiction seem shallow. Frodo's life and adventures are covered more thoroughly by Tolkien. However, taking into account the already lengthy film, it is easy to understand how the movie could leave out some of Frodo's adventures.

Peter Jackson does a decent job of keeping true to Tolkien's words, but there are some variations from the book.

For instance, it might be easy to assume that Bilbo Baggins is Frodo's grandfather or great uncle, however this isn't the case.

The book describes how Frodo was adopted by Bilbo and the ensuing consequences of the adoption.

Jackson's effort to make a movie that was entertaining as well as loyal to what Tolkien wrote wasn't altogether impressive in some instances.

Tolkien's organization of the different storylines was original and created the kind of suspense that the movie lacked.

Jackson avoided the structure of the book and instead chose the common approach of the storylines jumping back and forth. The entertainment value of a fast moving storyline is probably the reason Jackson chose that particular structure, but there is some value in Tolkien's choice of organization.

The eye-catching visuals from the movie were added with the purpose of appealing to the masses, but the book took a great deal more time expanding on the lives and history of Middle Earth.

It is for this reason that the book is a better form of entertainment than any eye candy the movie might provide.



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

Movies and Music

"The Color Purple" wil be playing at 9 tonight in Fourum Hall. Admission is free.

Scholar will be performing at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Kangaroo Jack' hops past 'National Security' to lead weekend box office

"Kangaroo Jack" edged into first place in its debut weekend, taking in $17.7 million.

"National Security," an action comedy starring Martin Lawrence and Steve Zahn as ex-cops who crack a smuggling ring, opened at No. 2, earning an estimated $15.7 million.

●●●

"Chicago" and "The Hours" win Golden Globe movie honors

The sultry jazz musical "Chicago" won the Golden Globe for best musical-comedy Sunday while "The Hours" was honored as best film drama.

Dramatic performance honors went to Jack Nicholson for playing a depressed retiree in "About Schmidt" and Nicole Kidman for her role as suicidal writer Virginia Woolf in "The Hours."

●●●

"The Shield" wins best TV drama

"The Shield" won for best TV drama, upsetting such major shows as "The Sopranos" and "The West Wing," and its star, Michael Chiklis, was named best actor in a drama series. His Golden Globe follows his surprise Emmy victory last year for playing a rogue cop on the violent, profanity-laced series on the FX cable channel

●●●

Golden Globes honor Hackman for lifetime of work

Two-time Academy Award winner Gene Hackman, whose roles during a four-decade career range from "Bonnie and Clyde" to "The Royal Tenenbaums," received the Cecil B. DeMille Award during the 60th annual Golden Globes.

●●●

"American Idol" returns tonight

More Simon Cowell barbs, more sponsor plugs and maybe the worst singer ever given national exposure will be part of "American Idol" when it returns tonight.

NEW RELEASES

Movies

Bourne Identity
Simone
Harrison's Flowers
101 Dalmations XII: Patch's London Adventure
Ordinary Decent Criminals
Tadpole
Hellsing 4
Banner of Stars 1
Burn Up Excess 3
Hyper Police 9-12
Megaman
Vandread Second Stage 3

Music

Clint Black "Super Hits"
Bombshell Rocks "From Here and On"
Darryl "Secret Is Out"
Eurythmics "In the Garden"
Marvin Gaye "North American Tour"
Pretty Girls Make Graves "Pretty Girls Make Graves"
Roy Orbison "Very Best of Love"
Sonna "Smile and the World Smiles With You"
The (International) Noise Conspiracy "Bigger Cages, Longer Chains"
The Delgados "Hate [Bonus Tracks]"
Unwritten Law "Music In High Places"

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



Manhattan Bridal Show greets couples in Union

More than 20 vendors participate in show, provide wedding planning guidance for engaged students

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some future newlyweds received wedding gifts a little early on Sunday.

Prizes totaling more than $2,000, including a DVD player, a television and a $1,000 wedding gift certificate package, as well as many more smaller gift certificates, were given away at the 33rd-annual Manhattan Bridal Show at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

With the cooperation of more than 20 vendors, some who have been with the show since its debut in 1971, a year's worth of work finally paid off.

"What makes our show better than some is the professional class. Others look like trade shows. Ours looks like a presentation, and it is," said Ben Bennett, president of Manhattan Bridal Show Inc.

Manhattan Bridal Show is a non-profit organization. The members meet monthly to set up and plan the entire show. Only one member is allowed for each aspect of the wedding, meaning only one business offers cakes or wedding gowns, and some vendors, like Campbell's China and Fine Gifts, have been with the show all 33 years.

"We always put an emphasis on local merchants that are independent retailers," Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's, said. "I can't think of anyone here who is part of a chain."

Vendors who are already members have the right to refuse to let someone in direct competition with them join the organization, Bennett said.

"We have people who are upset because we don't let them come in," he said. "All the people who are involved have been in business in Manhattan for a long time. They are community leaders and community people. Not only are they in business to be in business, they are in business to be involved and to give something back to the community and to K-State."

The vendors don't just plan and put on the show – they also pay for it, Bennett said.

"This is financed by those that are involved. The businesses pay membership dues, which are, in turn, used to pay for publicity," he said. "Everything taken in is redistributed in gifts and prizes. The only profit these businesses make is by soliciting their business to brides and grooms."

Everything to do with wedding planning, from distressing yourself during the actual planning to lingerie and swimwear for the honeymoon, was included in the show.

"We have always tried to cover all the areas for weddings and planning," Campbell said.

Alan Park, co-owner of Borck Brothers Mens Wear and long time member of Bridal Show, said he also likes how the show is set up.

"It's a nice show because you can come as a bride and groom and see all the aspects in one setting," Park said.

The show gets better every year, Campbell said.

"It's so much different than when we started out. It has improved and become much larger. The attendance has grown each year," she said. "I feel like this year we've done a really good job."

"The one consistency is that there are no two weddings that are exactly alike," said Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral. "Everyone has a budget, be it small or large."

It's the job of any vendor to provide them with what they want, within that budget, she said.

The businesses involved also have an obligation to each other.

They help each other out by recommending other affiliates, Bennett said.

A fashion show and wedding cake provided by Vern's cakes concluded the event. The fashion show featured the latest styles of tuxedos, wedding and bridesmaids gowns, swimwear, lingerie, and of course, the prizes.

Megan McElroy, graduate student in speech pathology, and Brett Clark, K-State graduate, engaged since May 20, 2002, attended the fair to assist in planning for their Aug. 9, 2003, wedding. They've already discovered the difficulties that accompany wedding preparations.

"The hardest part of planning a wedding is trying to budget everything," Clark said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Kimberly Platt, junior in accounting, and her mother, Brenda Platt, discuss with Alan Parker of Borck Bros. Mens Wear which tuxedo would look nice in her wedding. The bridal fair allowed men and women to get ideas for planning their weddings.

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ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

STUDIO APARTMENT four blocks to campus. **$220**/ month. 930 Fremont, (785)770-3190.

TWO-BEDROOM LARGE central air, **dishwasher**, good location. (785)317-7713.

115 Rooms Available

NICE and **cheap house** close to campus and Aggieville. Four-bedroom- two available, furnished, if desired. Split bills between four people. Washer and dryer. Call **(785)323-0719.**

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030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

120 For Rent- Houses

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21 night 317-7713 for complete list.

THREE-BEDROOM **REALLY nice house** three blocks west of KSU. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No smokers, no pets available now. Short lease okay. (785)776-6318, (785)770-7061.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Fantastic opportunity. Call (785)776-4827 or (785)776-7466 for details.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

ROOMMATES WANTED for house near campus at **Harry** and **Todd**. Rent **$240** per month plus utilities. Call (785)776-9506.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for **one-bedroom** of two-bedroom apartment. Quiet, nice, **fireplace**, and dishwasher. Cambridge Square apartments. (785)341-7812.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

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060 Greet a Greek

START YOUR own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call (800)431-9674.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNY, across from campus. One-bedroom basement, lease till May 31, no pets. Water/ trash paid, off-street parking, $310. (785)539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large, one-bedroom, basement apartment. 2512 Stagg Hill Rd. $350/ month, trash paid. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished next to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540/ month negotiable. Includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)395-2920.

FOUR-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. Water and trash paid, pets considered. $725/ month. Close to campus and City Park. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900. Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartments. 1854 Claflin #5, $400/ month, available now. 1858 Claflin #6, $400/ month available in January. Close to campus, water/ trash paid. Cats allowed. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.

SMALL STUDIO available now located at 1310 N. Manhattan Avenue. Close to campus, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Pets allowed. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses offers townhouses with full basements, maintenance free. Monthly charges $322 for a two-bedroom or $372 for a three-bedroom. Please call (785)776-4786 for more information.

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120 For Rent- Houses

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM, 817 Thurston four bath, washer/ dryer included. Available now. (785)341-2269.

NICE, QUIET, residential, two-bedroom duplex at 948 Mission $550, Karen (785)539-6945.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with study available now at 409 Summit. $600/ month. Trash paid, washer/ dryer hookups and garage. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful, maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $260 and one-half utilities. Call Sabra at (785)565-0917, evening.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: In nice, quiet two-bedroom apartment; $250 per month plus one-half utilities. January paid. Please call Crystal (785)323-1748.

INDIVIDUAL DSL/CABLE access. Newly remodeled house, five minute walk to campus, off-street parking. $240 monthly, call (785)776-3454 or (785)317-2456.

LOOKING FOR a place to live for next semester? Female roommate wanted. Beautiful house with new painting, carpet, washer/ dryer, $250/ month. Please call (785)323-0887.

MALE ROOMMATE immediately $225/ month plus half utilities. Non smoker preferred. Close to campus with parking. Leave message or ask for Ryan or Greg (785)770-3897.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE ROOM in two-bedroom for rent. $250 /month plus one-half utilities. washer/ dryer, screened and porched. Quiet neighborhood. Contact (785)532-1270 between 8 and 6 or (785) 776-7584. myoung@oznet.ksu.edu.

OPEN NOW. Spacious two-bedroom duplex. $295/ month plus shared utilities. Pets allowed. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)537-4715.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 824 Laramie. Available Now. 776-9991.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, cheap rent. Close to campus. Call (785) 776-3034

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER, needed, close to campus. (785)537-3322.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Pets allowed. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $263/ month plus utilities. (785)323-0973.

NEED ROOMMATE for February 1 through June 30. 1532 Hillcrest, call (785)341-9722 or (785)341-6016.

SUBLEASE FOR spring 2003 and/ or summer 2003 semester. Rent $250/ month. Split utilities. Three-bedroom house. 785-457-3465 or 785-317-6830.

200 service directory

240 Musicians/DJs

BANDS AND RAP ARTISTS. Purple Kat project studio is accepting a limited number of new recording projects for 2003. Call (785)776-4491.

255 Other Services

WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

BARTENDERS NEEDED! No experience necessary. Earn up to $300/ day. Call (866)291-1884 xu. 1060.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring for '02 season, May 31- Aug. 7, program offers horseback riding, waterski, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. On- campus interviews Feb. 4. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an app! www.friendlypines.com.

CMA- IMMEDIATE position available for honest and dependable CMA. Good attendance is a strict requirement, along with positive attitude and ability to be a team player. Apply at Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living, 1923 Little Kitten Ave. Equal Opportunity Employment.

DELI COUNTER help needed, day hours. Apply at Howdy's at Harry's, 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED; Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1(985)646-1700 Department KS-6438.

RIDE NEEDED to Fort Riley by 9 a.m. Monday- Friday. (785)532-3293.

310 Help Wanted

LOCAL CHURCH needs mature, dependable nurturing childcare workers to care for ages infant through Pre-k on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00-noon. Additional hours are offered on weekends and some evenings. Obtain application at the First United Methodist Church Education Center, room 19, 121 N 6th Manhattan, KS.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER student help needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Computer skills and some heavy lifting are required. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with 15-20 hours available for work. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply in person at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988.

MAKE 20,000+/ month! I'll show you undeniable PROOF! I'll give you $10000 to start. Free vacations! 1-877-356-0415.

MARCO POLO hiring a full-time cook. Experience perferred, competitive wages, part-time dish washer, part-time server over 21. Experience perferred. Apply in person, 11am- 2pm; 5pm- 9pm.

PART-TIME SALES, Saturday 10- 6pm. Experience with cash register preferred. Apply in person, Lee's Western Wear, 8426 E. Hwy 24. Monday- Friday, 10- 6.

PART-TIME WORK, full-time money, energetic student to pass out our rewards catalog. Call for details. (877)652-2566.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

ROCK-A-BELLY DELI: Morning and lunch Kitchen help wanted. 3- 4 days per week available. Call for appointment or leave message at (785)539-2407.

SALES ASSOCIATE. Jack and Dick's Jewelry and Loan is seeking a responsible sales associate who works Saturdays 9- 5. Must be friendly . Sales experience helpful. $7/ hour with same day pay. Apply in person, 1434 N. Washington, Junction City.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania. **Camp Towanda** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 5th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com. Additional information at 1(800)923-2267.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th. to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.- 3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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450 Pets and Supplies

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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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400 open market
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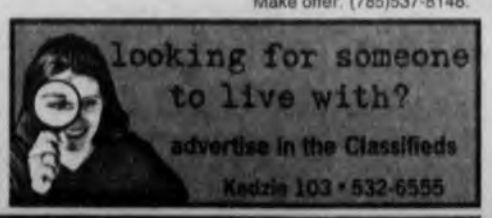
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Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar.

KING | Students join to remember leader's legacy

Continued from Page 1

"For him to come to Kansas State University means so much to me personally because I go to Bethel AME and Rev. Finney loves his church and its members."

Rossiter said he and other members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be raising money all this week in the K-State Student Union for a Washington memorial to King. The fraternity is asking those willing to donate $1 to the national effort to construct the memorial. An artist's conception of the monument will be on display with the fraternity members in the Union this week.

Rossiter said it is important for people to remember King's message every day of the year, not just the day given to his memory.

"It's important to pay our respects to King, but it's more important to pay our respects to what he stood for, and remember his dream every day," he said.

TARGET | Store to provide competition, more shoppers

Continued from Page 1

Target had applied for a store location in Manhattan, the Seth Child and Fort Riley intersection was appropriate for commercial development.

Although Target will add to the competing discount market, Wal-Mart store owner Roy Hulett said he isn't sure what to expect when Target opens.

"We've never had one before, so I really don't know," he said.

While discount stores will wait to see the results of Target's arrival, smaller discount stores around Manhattan have been used to the competition.

Charlie Hong, owner of Hotline Gifts in the Manhattan Town Center, said that he is not afraid of Target.

Hong said he believes the opening of a Target store will bring more people into Manhattan, thus creating more business for small retailers.

In addition, he said Target will provide competition in Manhattan and hopefully cause prices to drop.

Along with an increase in shopping variety, the Manhattan Target store will also hire approximately 200 to 250 employees, ranging from entry-level team members to salaried executives, said Mary Seamon, clerical team leader for the Overland Park Target.

MERCY | Relocated center to provide better services

Continued from Page 1

by the Occupational Health Department are minor work related injuries, such as muscle strains and carpal tunnel syndrome. The department also deals with non-injury related services

"Moving well people out of a place where ill people come is good for everyone involved," Schlageck said.

Last spring, a Sunset Fitness Center survey showed that 70 percent of its members said additional space and equipment was their chief concern.

Fitness center member Tony Rock said that during peak hours, members often have to wait in line to use the equipment.

The new site will house 2,476 square feet of cardio and free weight equipment, three times more than the area currently occupied at Sunset.

The weight area will feature all new equipment, and the machines from the Sunset location will be moved to the Eastside Fitness Center, which will remain in operation at 455 East Poyntz.

The cardio area will have additional treadmills and elliptical machines, which are among the most heavily used pieces of equipment.

Barbie Anderson, fitness and wellness coordinator, said the member survey also expressed a need for child care services and larger locker rooms with showers.

Both will be available when the center relocates.

"We pretty much designed this facility based on the results of the survey," Anderson said, "What they said they wanted is what we put in."

While Rock said he is excited to use the new facility, he is slightly concerned with the availability of parking spaces in the Town West shopping center.

To address such concerns, Mercy has made plans to expand the current parking lot as well as rent spots from neighboring businesses.

WINTER | Attention, extra time may prevent accidents

Continued from Page 1

leads to more accidents, which means drivers should take extra precaution when driving.

"Pay attention to driving conditions and allow extra time to get there to allow safety," he said.

For extra precaution, Holeman said it was advisable to obtain a copy of the police report to turn into the insurance agency.

Although many drivers make settlements, he said drivers should not accept money from the other party involved in the accident.

"Don't take money on the scene of the accident," Holeman said.

"You could forfeit your right with the insurance company."

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TAKACS QUARTET Mar 6 @ 7:30pm Performing works by Haydn, Ravel and Beethoven
Dulchnia Langfelder & Company VICTORIA Mar 11 @ 7pm sponsored by Manhattan Surgical Center
For tickets to these or other McCain events, go online to www.ksu.edu/mccain or call the McCain Box Office at 785-532-6428 Monday through Friday, noon to 5pm.
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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, January 22, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Teen girl hospitalized

Teenager taken to Mercy for alcohol poisoning after party

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 17-year-old girl was hospitalized Sunday for alcohol poisoning after attending a party at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Katherine Butkus, of Overland Park, Kan., was taken to Mercy Health Center, where she was placed in the intensive care unit at about 9 p.m.

Her exact blood alcohol level was not released, but Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said it was over 0.2.

Butkus and an 18-year-old female from Shawnee, Kan., were visiting a friend in Manhattan.

Butkus had reportedly attended a party at the fraternity with the two friends earlier in the evening.

The party was reported to have been organized for the purpose of a drinking game, Moldrup said.

"Butkus voluntarily engaged in the drinking game, eventually becoming so intoxicated that she was fading in and out of consciousness," Moldrup said.

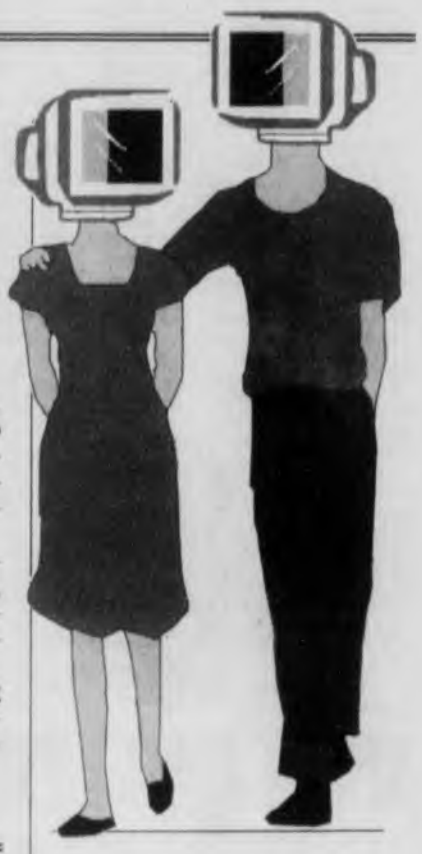
April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator at Mercy Regional Health Center, said Butkus was treated and released from Mercy Health Center.

Greek Affairs and K-State Police were notified, as well as the National Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said the situation is being investigated, but the organization didn't make any other comments.

Charges pending investigation are endangering a child, contributing to a child's misconduct and furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

Any reports determining responsibility will be forwarded to the city attorney for sentencing.



Council discusses Wal-Mart

Commissioners revist Wal-Mart Superstore issue

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said he was happy to support the Wal-Mart issue at the Manhattan City Commission meeting on Tuesday night.

"We've been working with Wal-Mart for a long time," Snead said.

"With the traffic challenges and land challenges, it takes time to get it right. This week all of the issues have meshed together and we're ready to move forward."

At the meeting, commissioners approved another step necessary for Manhattan to house a Super Wal-Mart, which desires occupancy by October.

The cost of correcting future traffic challenges will be split three ways. Wal-Mart will pay 50 percent, and Manhattan and Pottawatomie County will each pay 25 percent.

"There aren't too many businesses that will tax themselves $4 million to make improvements in order to do business here," Rich Seidler, city commissioner, said.

The land on which Wal-Mart will be located was formerly owned by the city and used for storm water retention.

To receive the land, Wal-Mart paid the full-appraised value of $1.15 million, and the store must relocate the city's 36-inch interceptor sewer at its own cost.

City Commission

Discussion items at Tuesday's meeting:
- Wal-Mart Development Agreement approved
- Wal-Mart's petition to create a Transportation Development District approved
- Public hearing date for Wal-Mart store set for Feb. 4
- Engineering Services Agreement approved for Wal-Mart project

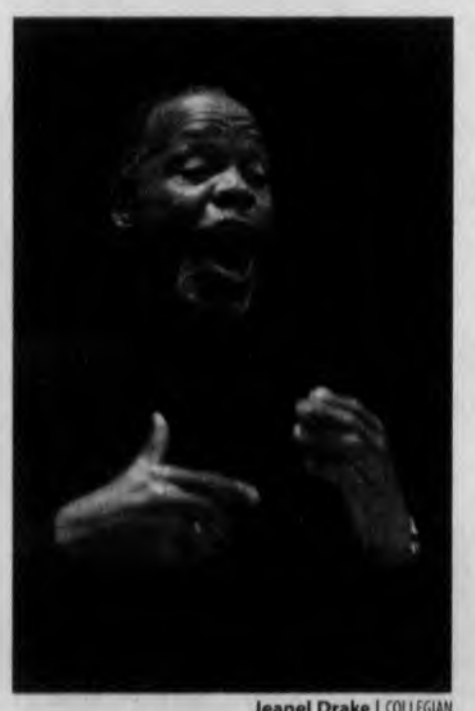
ACTING OUT HISTORY



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Actor Danny Glover addressed a crowded McCain auditorium Tuesday evening during his performance, "A Night with Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes." Glover performed along with actor Felix Justice. The event, sponsored in part by the UPC, was part of a weeklong celebration commemorating the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

Justice, Glover honor MLK Jr., poet with presentation



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Danny Glover performs work by Langston Hughes at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday evening. Glover and Felix Justice were brought to campus by several sponsors.

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We should embrace Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision of peace, justice, reconciliation and equality, Danny Glover said Tuesday night during a presentation honoring the civil rights leader and poet Langston Hughes.

Actors Glover and Felix Justice presented their two-man theatrical presentation, "A Night With Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes," in McCain Auditorium as a part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

Justice recited the last speech given by King, which included talks about Medgar Evers, Malcolm X, starving children and the Vietnam War.

"I think of the children in the world: Africa, Vietnam and China. Little children, starving," Justice quoted King.

Black poet Hughes was honored by Glover, who read several of Hughes' works including "Hope for Harlem," "Weary Blues" and "Dream Variation."

To get in touch with a Hughes poem, a person must realize its relationship to the poet's past, Glover said, just as he does with the poem "Aunt Sue."

"To know a poet, you need to understand the legacy," he said.

"When reading the poem, it reminds me of my own past."

A question-and-answer session was held after the presentation. Students, faculty and community members asked the speakers about their thoughts on racial, political and personal issues, including Trent Lott's earlier comments on Strom Thurmond's 1948 segregationalist presidential platform.

"That was not a slip of the tongue," Justice said.

Justice also said he thought racial reparations would be much more therapeutic for the givers than for the receivers.

When asked about why the two travel together performing the show, Justice answered, praising Glover's work.

"I've long admired Danny's civic sense and how he has given himself to any community he's been in," Justice said. "Twelve years we've been on the road doing this, and I admire his talent, civic-mindedness and concern with people."

Justice also said he thought the night

See KING Page 3

Actors apply way of thinking to present day problems

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In Levi's blue jeans and a black sweater, Danny Glover sat in his dressing room, autographing posters and speaking about what he called a "general trend of human rights violations" throughout the 1960s to the present day. Felix Justice, sitting neatly in a navy blue suit with matching tie and socks, nodded as he listened to his friend of 30 years.

Glover and Justice came to K-State Tuesday night to enlighten students, faculty, staff and community members on words from past leaders in their presentation, "A Night with Martin Luther King Jr. and Langston Hughes."

Although their presentation included visions of past leaders speaking out for human and civil rights, Justice and Glover said there are still too many violations going on today.

"There is far too much of it – of human rights violations – no matter if it's more now than then," Justice said, shaking his head.

Glover mentioned the struggles of all types of groups of people, from indigenous peoples to those in the Catholic Church who were silenced in their efforts to gain human rights for others.

Glover added that he was dismayed by the lack of discussion about the detainment of Arab-Americans.

"It almost goes over our head – we just accept it," he said. "That's the tragedy. Can you imagine where King would be with that? He'd be all over that."

See GLOVER Page 3

Prizes offered for slogan

Aggieville seeks new advertising

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in a money pinch have until Friday to use their creative juices to earn more than $700 in prizes.

The Aggieville Business Association is sponsoring a slogan-writing contest to promote business in Aggieville.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the slogan will be used in future advertising and will represent all businesses in the district.

"We're trying to find a unifying tag line or slogan that is approximately 10 words or less that will let people know about the shopping experience in Aggieville," Sieben said.

"We have everything from services to retail to gyms. We're trying to get a tag line that will focus on everything."

Sieben said the winner will receive a $300 gift certificate

See CONTEST Page 3

INSIDE

Can you trust someone you meet online? Take a look at the pros and the cons to consider.

The Edge, Page 5

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush warns against inaction toward Iraq as some allies voice skepticism
President Bush expressed frustration Tuesday with allies reluctant to wage war against Iraq, saying Saddam Hussein has been given "ample time" to disarm.

●●●

Navy doubling number of aircraft carrier battle groups in Iraq vicinity
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has ordered the Navy to double the number of aircraft carrier battle groups positioned within striking distance of Iraq, defense officials said Tuesday.

●●●

North Korean delegation arrives in Seoul for high-level talks
The chief North Korean delegate to talk with South Korea hinted Tuesday he was unwilling to discuss an issue of vital concern to his hosts and their allies: North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program.

●●●

2 U.S. civilians shot north of Kuwait City; one dies; U.S. suspects terrorism
A gunman opened fire on an SUV carrying two American civilians near a U.S. military camp Tuesday, killing one and wounding the other in what the U.S. Embassy called a terrorist attack.

●●●

Al Sharpton formally declares running
Saying the Democratic Party needs to expand its political base, the Rev. Al Sharpton formally filed papers Tuesday seeking the party's nomination for 2004.

Weather

Today 26 | -8
Snow

Thursday 12 | -1
Partly Cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

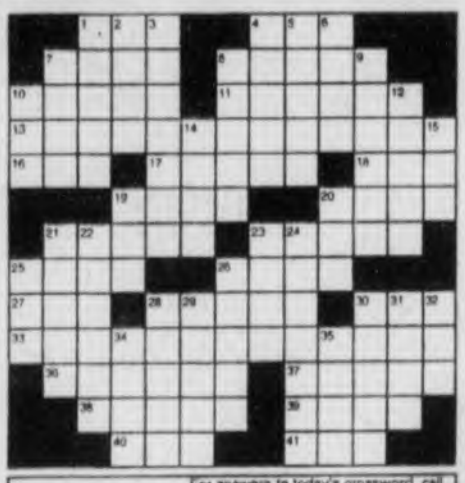
ACROSS
1 Skill
4 Arcing shot
7 Winglike
8 Malapropist catcher
10 Woodshaving tool
11 On the line
13 Young 'un
16 Male turkey
17 "Monopoly" marker
18 "— Got a Secret"
19 Courts
20 Fit of peevishness
21 Patronize the mall
23 Straighten
25 Skewer
26 Show off at Muscle Beach
27 Raw rock
28 This list, e.g.
30 Tyke
33 "Private Lives" writer
36 Bricklayer's tool
37 Rosemary's partner?
38 Without exception
39 Gardening implements
40 Billboards
41 Scull need

DOWN
1 Frighten
2 Eastern princess
3 Alphabetically, last state capital
4 River of forgetfulness
5 Senator Hatch
6 — -a-brac
7 Rival rival
8 Linemen's teammates
9 "Thanks for —"
10 CA hrs.
12 "Home Alone" boy
14 Acceptable
15 Bottom line
19 Drenched
20 Pack quantity
21 Sailboat spar
22 Couturier Cardin
23 Actor Baldwin
24 Its capital is Maseru
25 "Help!"
26 100 percent
28 Intimidated
29 Ogler's looks
30 Tier
31 Venus' lack
32 JFK predecessor
34 Exploding star
35 Horse's halter?

Solution time: 26 mins.

F	L	O	W		C	O	W		D	O	F	F
L	A	V	A		O	B	I		O	L	E	O
A	V	E	R		M	O	S	Q	U	I	T	O
T	E	R	M	I	T	E		U	B	O	A	T
			U	R	E		N	I	L			
E	L	O	P	E		K	A	T	Y	D	I	D
L	E	E			P	E	G			E	T	A
F	I	R	E	F	L	Y		P	I	E	T	Y
			A	O	Y		G	O	D			
W	R	O	N	G		C	R	I	C	K	E	T
H	O	N	E	Y	D	E	E		A	N	T	I
I	M	U	S		A	D	D		R	E	N	E
P	E	S	T		N	E	O		D	E	A	D

Yesterday's answer 1-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-22 CRYPTOQUIP

U QAVO WUVRA PYVAUX PGUFBGR YNVCHRN PCHYNAVG HFVUBGA BP UIYHUWWO U "IVBXAU VBQAV."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ASKED THE BANKER TO CHECK MY BALANCE, SO SHE POLITELY REACHED OUT AND PUSHED ME.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Pet peeves about K-State, Manhattan include tacky chalkings, hick image

LAYTON:

Well, since I don't hate the Alumni Center anymore and have realized it is a great source of perpetual and supreme power, my pet peeve would have to be thoughtless and poorly written sidewalk chalkings.

It usually looks like the chalkers were either chalkin' it up in complete darkness, or they were chalking without the use of their hands. I don't buy the excuse, "It's hard to write big" either. I don't want someone who says that to be in my group projects toward the end of the year.

Listen, if you spell something wrong like the words "tonight" or "public," it's doubtful people will show up to your event. I thought it was common knowledge that the more effort you put into an advert, the more people will respond to it on the fly.

Put some damn thought into your chalkings. How about a riddle on the way to class? Just chalk a simple riddle and tag it with the proper time, place and whatever attribution of the event you've got brewing. Best of luck.

Here's a couple more of my pet peeves to munch: I hate how being in Kedzie Hall for too long makes people smell like Boss Hog. It's just a building that doesn't breathe as much as I'd like it to. There ain't nothin' like Kedzie's scrant stench.

What about how the campus squirrels always look like they're up to something terrible? I figure they'd be dipping into the meth market. Look into their eyes. Look! Without breaking a sweat, tell me you would trust a K-State squirrel with your life.

Yeah, that's what I thought.

Question

The semester's getting started. What pet peeves do you have about K-State?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*

DANA:

K-State has its share of faults.

But before I start ranting, remember that, to me, this place is an oasis. I fled here, a battered refugee from another university in a state that's actually proud to be "like a whole other country."

Luckily, I'm back where the ladies don't feel compelled to wear dresses to class and most people aren't "fixin' to" do anything.

Recall that K-State is a land grant university. I am so sick of hearing ignorant people make assumptions about this school because of that.

Welcome to Kansas. Yes, K-State teaches farmers. We also have programs for millers and bakers. To some, this seems to mean we're hicks.

It takes more than a hick to run the grain industry, from stalk to slice. And if you eat any bread products, you should thank many people associated with this university.

But being tucked into the breadbasket of the nation isn't always the most exciting thing in the world. Sure, you can usually walk around town without fear of being jumped. People here are also pretty down to earth.

Yet I know I'm missing something. I could be off in a big city, one where Wendy's isn't the only eatery offering food items containing pita bread. A place where it would be fun to spend a Saturday afternoon on a park bench, just watching eclectic souls go about their days.

Despite the enormous challenges, here I will remain. Maybe I'll sit on a bench this weekend anyway. Or maybe I'll just eat some really great bread.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 17

- At 9:33 a.m., Harry Salt Jr., 3309 Anderson, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:39 a.m., Marcus Lane, Ogden, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $451.82.
- At 1:25 p.m., Gary McCollough, 7215 Dyer Road, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
- At 2:30 p.m., Noikil Freeman, 331 Fremont, No. 1, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5 p.m., Taylor Colbert, 1028 Gardenway, Apt. C, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
- At 6 p.m., Jimmie Dodson II, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident. No bond was set.
- At 10:08 p.m., Jacob Marley, 1865 College Heights, was arrested for traffic violation. No bond was set.
- At 10:34 p.m., Christopher Abod, 3208 Oak Shores Road, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.

Saturday, Jan. 18

- At 1:29 a.m., Brian Rankin, 2440 Himes, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:42 a.m., Dustin Kramer, 604 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:45 a.m., Kaj Larson, 1117 Yuma, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Sarah Mitts, 843 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:33 a.m., Darcy Durfee, 2120 Westchester, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:42 a.m., Jonathan Allen, Lawrence, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstructing a legal process or official duty and purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:43 a.m., Jennifer Geldon, Lenexa, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:50 a.m., Monica Franklin, Darby, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 7:05 p.m., Sandra Harris, 40 Waterway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 7:15 p.m., Christopher Glenn, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 9:40 p.m., Veronica Scruggs, 701 Vine St., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,379.

Sunday, Jan. 19

- At 12:40 a.m., Matthew Starusz, Lawrence, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:25 a.m., Anthony Carpenter, 309 N. 16th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:30 a.m., Charlie Scott, Colorado, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:30 a.m., Oscar Villarreal, 285 Redbud Estates, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:15 p.m., Joshua Weil, 818 N. 4th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

Monday, Jan. 20

- At 1:40 a.m., Tiffany Collins, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:10 a.m., Jamil Bows, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:10 p.m., James Reinwald, 1938 Hunting, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $160.
- At 3:29 p.m., Larry Sprayberry, Ogden, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:47 p.m., Joshua McCullough, 1819 Leavenworth, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 10:43 p.m., Charles Schneider, 1112 N. Juliette, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Concourse.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, in Holtz Hall. Please call 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are available at the Alumni Center or at the Office of Student Activities and Services. A reception will be at the Alumni Center at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4. Applications are due to the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.
- **The International Student Center** is seeking volunteers for its Conversational English Program (CEP). For more information call 532-6648 or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

Up next | In Thursday's Collegian

News | First lady
Over break, Student Body President Zac Cook tied the knot. Find out if the new first lady, Mary Cook, will have duties to carry out this semester, and a few details about the Cooks' wedding.

Opinion | What's "cool"
Layton Ehmke dissects the word "cool." Zach Hauser strives for gender equality.

Sports | Intramural calendar
The Collegian takes a look at the spring intramural slate with a comprehensive calendar of deadlines for K-Staters to follow.

The Edge | Sexual dysfunctions
Viagra doesn't usually pop up in day-to-day conversation, but sexual dysfunction can be a problem among college students.

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Beginning Web Page Design
2/3-2/26 M,W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Introduction to Windows XP
2/4-2/27 T, TH 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Quickbooks
2/18-2/20 T, TH 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Drafting & Welding
Beginning CAD
2/10-3/12 M,W 6:00pm-9:00pm $86
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2/4-4/17 T,TH 6:30pm-9:30pm $95
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KING | Actors use poetry to carry on Martin Luther King Jr.'s message

Continued from Page 1

was positive.

"This evening was a success," Justice said. "As long as we keep engaging thoughtful young people, we're successful."

One student asked why Hughes was chosen to be honored in the lecture.

"Hughes is the most important African-American poet of the 20th century," Glover said.

Several students said they enjoyed the message Justice and Glover presented through the words of King and Hughes.

"I really liked Felix Justice," Michael Trenary, sophomore in English, said.

"Hearing the words of King through Justice was great. It really made me understand the struggle."

Robert McNair, director for GEAR UP II, said the lecture made him reminiscent about his childhood.

"It made me reflect on the things my grandmother taught me when I was a kid sitting on the front porch," McNair said. "Coming from the South, she passed on a lot to me."

The question-and-answer session also brought some debate, which one student found beneficial.

"I enjoyed the Q&A the best," said Natalie Rolfe, junior in mass communications and psychology.

"They were real with what they said. I think it enlightened people because some of them didn't expect the answers they got."

Following the event, a free showing of the movie "The Color Purple," starring Glover, was featured in Forum Hall.

GLOVER | Presentation relates past issues to current situations

Continued from Page 1

Glover said that in carrying out King's vision, it was important not to confuse what King's message was.

"Do we really know what his 'beloved community' meant?" Glover asked, pulling his eyebrows down in the center.

"If King were here today, what would he think of the country spending so much on the military – facing moral bankruptcy?"

Justice and Glover said they hoped K-State students, or people in that age group, listened to the way King and Hughes wrote and thought.

"King was firmly grounded in his principles as a young man, and as he grew older, he began to apply those principles to his life," Justice said. "I would encourage students to become principled – act on your convictions. Don't just respond to the world."

Glover added that students should become effective, conscious citizens.

"More than anything, that certainly would be what Martin and Langston would want," he said.

As in King's speech that Justice reenacted, Justice said that he, too, would like to be remembered as a person who would like to serve others. Glover was in silent agreement.

CONTEST | Aggieville area store owners seek unifying slogan

Continued from Page 1

to Varney's Book Store and $50 gift certificates to Gei Gei's, Haynes Style Shop and Beauty Supply, Mercado Gourmet Grocery, Shear Dynamics, The Palace Cards and Gifts and Zotcis Attire.

In addition, $20 in gift certificates to Krystallos, Inc. and Domino's Pizza and $100 in Aggieville Bucks, redeemable at any Aggieville business, will be given away.

Ester Wiechen, a manager of Zotcis Attire, said a unifying slogan is long overdue.

"Aggieville hasn't had any unifying slogan or advertising before," Wiechen said.

"We're hoping we'll be able to split the cost and still get the word out."

Sieben said the contest is open to everyone.

"People can submit more than one entry," she said. "If they have several ideas they can put them on the same sheet and list them."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Sieben said she had more than 40 entries. Entries will be accepted through Friday.

Sieben said the contest winner will be chosen Jan. 30 and announced in early February. The contest winner, Sieben said, will have to relinquish any rights to the slogan.

"If it's a good one, the sky's the limit for how long we can use it," she said.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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TO THE POINT

Week offers opportunities to celebrate King's work

The day of remembrance for the late Martin Luther King Jr. has passed, yet the week in which Americans honor one of the most influential figures in history continues.

Throughout the week, K-State will offer a number of opportunities to pay respects to King – and it's important for students, faculty and Manhattan residents to get involved.

For an uplifting lunch-time break, students can attend the Interfaith Dialogue from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard or make reservations for the Fellowship Luncheon, which is scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m., Friday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

After a week of classes, students and faculty can listen to Myra Gordon's lecture "Living Like a King" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

In addition to these scheduled events, K-State has also included a variety of activities lasting throughout the week.

During the week, students and faculty are encouraged to stop by the Union and donate money toward a monument commemorating King. The national monument will be erected in Washington.

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are asking students and faculty to donate money for the monument. Their goal is to receive $1 from each donor, and donations can be made in the Union for the rest of the week.

Through Friday, the College of Engineering complex will be displaying African American posters in the atrium. The exhibition is open to all interested students.

Members of the K-State community have worked hard and spent thousands of dollars creating opportunities for students to pay respect to King.

Moreover, these activities reach out to the entire university, giving the chance for students of all cultural and ethnic backgrounds to respect one another in a time where unity is essential.

The issue of K-State failing to reach out and offer more diversity in programming events arises often. Activities like these reach out to the needs of a diversity-seeking campus.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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PSYCHO THERAPY

Dr. Phil's harsh lessons provide entertainment, inflated sense of self-worth despite constant criticism



PAUL RESTIVO

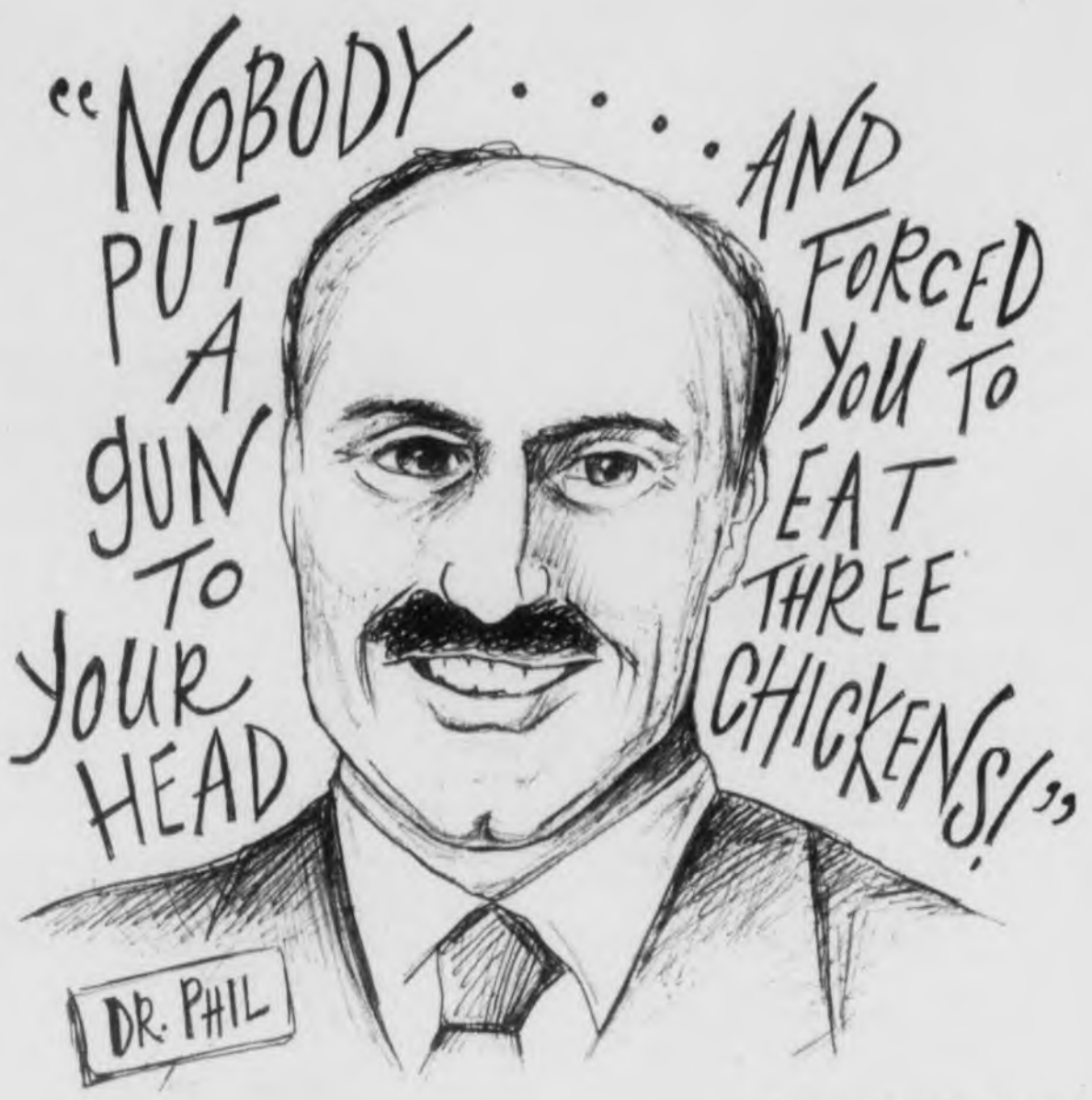


Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

As if there weren't enough people in my life telling me how much I suck, I now have Dr. Phil and his catalog of Phil-isms to reaffirm that belief.

Thanks to the extended weekend, I had a little time to sit down with Dr. Phil's show. The topic of discussion was how he thought Internet porn was the same as cheating on your woman. If this is the case, I guess my girlfriend and I are finished.

Nonetheless, I was intrigued by this hour-long celebration of Oprah propaganda. The former Oprah sidekick now has his own audience of sheep to lord over, but it's not the same. I sort of miss having Oprah at his side, as she would repeat the doctor's Phil-isms to confirm to herself and the audience that she was just so self-aware. Things like, "You don't have to rob a bank to shave a weasel," and "You don't need gonorrhea to fall in love with a butt hole."

But Oprah's lackey now has his own uncomfortable freak show of middle Americans, and audiences are digging it, which confirms my belief that the end of the world is on its way.

But what kept me watching this show is its ability to make me like myself a lot more by the time the credits are rolling. In fact, the episode about fat people had me in tears. And I didn't know if I was sad, happy, or angry. It might have been the Phil-ism that sticks with me to this day. While yelling at a 400-pound woman, Phil pats her on the leg and says, "Nobody put a gun to your head and forced you to eat three chickens."

It was after that comment that I realized I had grown to hate (but still write down) all Dr. Phil's nuggets of knowledge, or Phil-isms. I didn't necessarily like the comment he made to a couple saying, "You people need to move into your car," but it still meant something to me.

Now, quite a lot of people who go on his pimpstress Oprah's show to get mental advice are not actually people who would fall into the group who have mental illness. I don't think Dr. Phil uses "bad psychiatry," because I've rarely seen an episode where "Stop whining, you slutty housewife with a good life; you aren't manic or bipolar; you are just whiny and need to get a hobby" isn't the proper advice to give out.

Quack psychiatry would be putting those tossers on Oprah on actual mental drugs. The fact that he tells them there's nothing wrong with them and they should stop bitching is much better – I can think of loads of people who would've done better with that sort of advice than with being put on drugs (hello, Prozac Nation).

Personally, I don't watch talk shows for worthless self-help. I watch talk shows to watch white trash make fools of themselves for my entertainment. Dr. Phil, though, preys on the weak-minded in this country to make a living.

But thanks to Phil, I've tried my psycho-babble on a few friends. I've come up with my own Paul-isms such as "You don't need to go to school to touch yourself and giggle," or "You don't need Zsa Zsa Gabor to rock me like a hurricane." I laugh, but my friends give me the blank stare.

Regardless of Phil's career choice as Oprah's whore, I commend him on profiting from the Queen of Talk.

It just goes to show you that you don't need Oprah's permission to ramble like a boob.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *paulrpkt@hotmail.com*.

Commercials claiming SUV drivers support terrorism narrow-minded



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

"I helped hijack an airplane."

"I gave money to a terrorist training camp in a foreign country."

"What if I need to go off-road?"

America has been uniting in the war against terrorism for too long. It's time to start pointing fingers and placing blame on someone.

Why not sports utility vehicle (SUV) drivers? They generally represent the middle to upper class – and blaming the evil wealth mongers for as much as possible leaves a self-righteous taste in the mouths of opinion leaders.

The anti-SUV advertising campaign was the brainchild of columnist Arianna Huffington. Labeled the "Detroit Project," it attacks Americans who drive gas-guzzling SUVs as supporters of terrorism. Huffington claims she hopes to reach drivers in Detroit and Congress with her message.

On Huffington's Web site, *ariannaonline.com*, she states that after viewing advertising campaigns launched by the Bush administration linking drug users and the financing of terrorism, she was angered. In retaliation, she chose to find what she claims is a more "credible" link to terrorism – SUV drivers.

Confronting consumers on her Web site and TV advertisements with statements such as "Oil supports some terrible things. What kind of gas mileage does your SUV get?" Huffington singles out a group of consumers to wreak vengeance.

They were an easy target for Huffington's narrow-minded campaign.

According to *industryweek.com*, two-thirds of the world's oil supply comes from the Middle East. When you couple this figure with the gas mileage a Ford Expedition gets –14 miles per gallon in the city and 18 miles per gallon on the highway – her argument seems infallible.

However, what if a consumer travels 15,000 miles a year in his or her SUV, and the owner of a compact car drives 150,000 miles a year? Isn't the SUV owner being more fuel-efficient?

Also, *industryweek.com* stated that the top two oil suppliers to the United States are Canada and Venezuela. So is filling up your SUV with gallons of gasoline putting guns into the hands of cold-blooded killers? There is definitely room for debate on this one.

There are SUV drivers who purchase them for their safety features, carrying capacities and off-road ability. However, there are consumers who purchase SUVs in metropolitan areas with no need for off-road capabilities or large space. They may have purchased them for their safety or merely because they like the way they look.

Instead of throwing stones at irresponsible consumers and manufacturers, let's take the high road and educate. Raising environmental awareness and lobbying for stricter sanctions on SUV manufacturers to meet fuel economy and emission standards would be the first step.

The United States has long dominated world energy consumption. Why don't we take our crusade a step farther and work to inform people from every walk of life of the importance of energy conservation?

Human nature longs for an outlet when confronted with fear and uncertainty. With war on the horizon and the realization that our country can be attacked, we want a tangible outlet to vent frustration and blame.

Let's work together to keep the blame where it belongs – with the real terrorists: the scum that are hijacking planes and training to kill innocent people.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Doing a Chinese fire drill was cool when you guys were in junior high, but it's time to quit it and go back to the dorms.

Hi. I was the Exchange City DJ in fifth grade.

If Pop Tarts are torture, then chain me to the wall.

Yeah, make us go back for two days, then we get three days off. Man, that makes a lot of sense.

Lifetime: television for women. Oxygen: television for homosexuals.

Matt Siebrandt? More like Matt-I-don't-know-how-to-play-basketball Siebrandt.

I'm pretty sure that my friend just peed her pants in the shoe aisle of Wal-Mart.

I can't park. I illiterate.

I had a dream that you were my Spanish conquistador and your name was Raul.

Bitchin'. It's not just a word. It's a lifestyle.

Hey, where can a person go to get naughty pictures developed?

Hey, Lindsey. I not only enjoy rodeo, but I enjoy picking out my own cattle and sending them to the butcher so I can have a nice juicy steak a week after.

So, is it abuse to the rodeo clowns when the bull attacks them?

Yeah, I think it's justified to say that Matthew Webber sucks, and so does Justin Timberlake.

These new comics are horrible. Bring back "America!"

The rodeo is not about luck. It's about talent.

What is a bronco, by the way?

Religious wars are like fighting over who has the better imaginary friend.

I got my roommate very high over break.

In regards to your column about rodeo, you might want to go watch a rodeo to understand what the hell is going on before you write about it.

If you're single and you're looking, wear a green shirt on Tuesday the 28th.

Has anyone else noticed that BET is twice as loud as any other channel on TV?

Lindsey, I saw a tree on campus you can hug.

Women are only natural disasters because men are extremely weak land masses.

Kelly Welch is the best teacher in the world.

Yeah, to the man screaming at the top of his lungs to the peace protesters: Honey if you don't calm down, you're going to have an aneurism and die.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

VIRTUAL LOVE

Meeting people through Internet has advantages

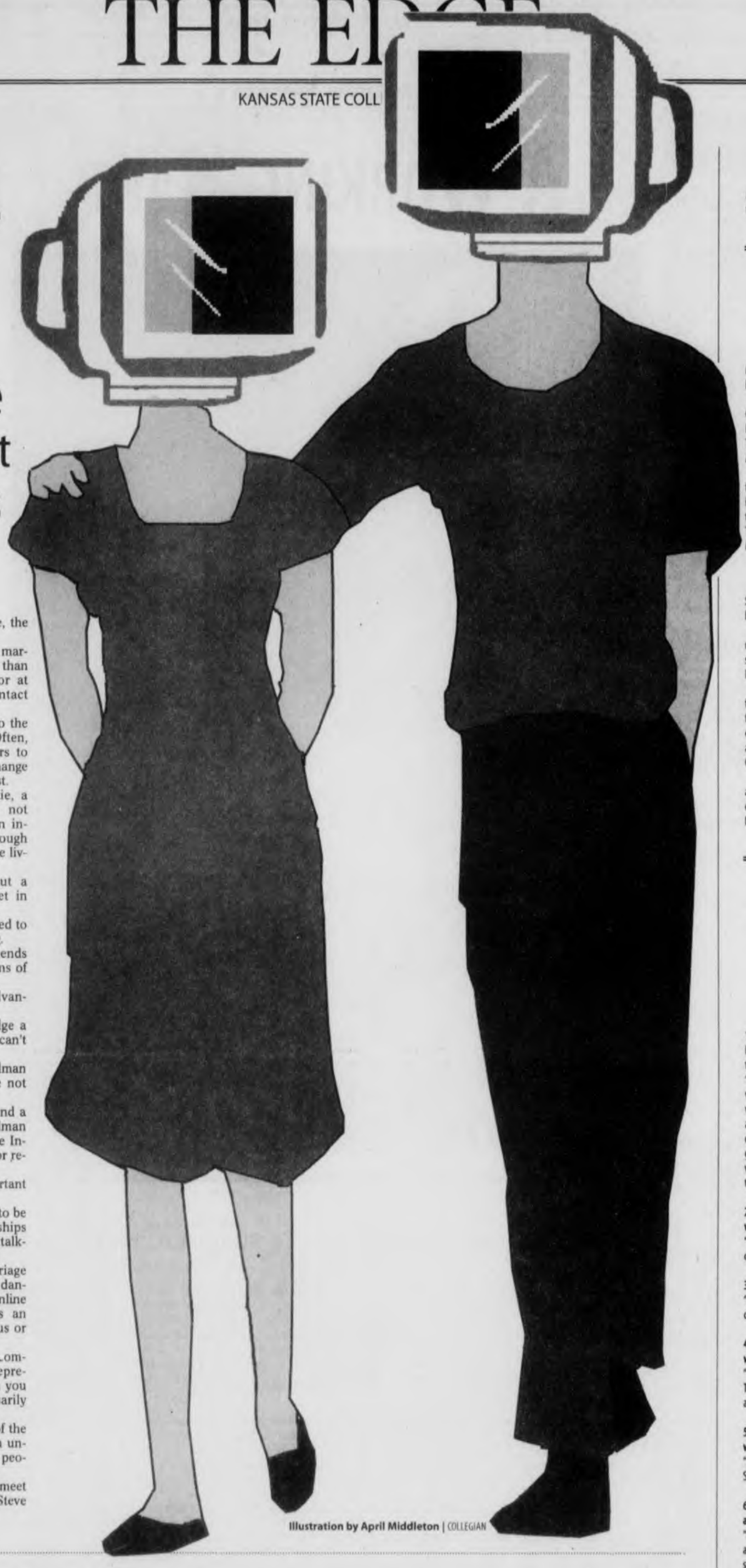


Illustration by April Middleton | COLLEGIAN

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Of all the places to meet your soulmate, the Internet seems the least likely place.

However, Steve and Kristie Sisson, who married on Jan. 4, would beg to differ. Rather than meeting through mutual acquaintances or at class, Kristie and Steve's first form of contact was over the Internet.

Single people are increasingly turning to the Internet to meet prospective partners. Often, singles use Web sites that allow members to post their photos and biographies and exchange e-mails with people who spark their interest.

Steve, senior in marketing, and Kristie, a 2001 graduate, discovered each other not through a dating service, but on ICQ, an instant-messaging system. They learned through their ICQ conversations that they both were living on Goodnow Hall's fifth floor.

After communicating online for about a month, Kristie and Steve agreed to meet in person.

Steve said their experience can be credited to the friendship they developed before dating.

"It was really just that we got to be friends first," he said. "We weren't thinking in terms of boyfriend and girlfriend."

Meeting a person online has other advantages, Kristie said.

"One of the pros is that you can't judge a person based on their exterior because you can't see that when you're chatting online."

Charlotte Edelman, a therapist with Edelman Associates, said Internet relationships are not always advisable.

"I have concerns about people who spend a great deal of time on the Internet," Edelman said. "People spend hours and hours on the Internet to the point it becomes a substitute for real-life interactions."

Edelman said safety also is a very important factor.

"There are certain dangers, and one has to be extremely cautious about online relationships because you don't know who you're really talking to," she said.

Nancy O'Conner, director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic, said there are danger signals to look for when pursuing an online relationship. One of those indicators is an avoidance of questions about marital status or employment.

"If a person does not seem to be forthcoming, then that might mean they are misrepresenting themselves," she said. "Also, when you meet a person online, you don't necessarily have references to their character."

Steve and Kristie said they were aware of the dangers and initially didn't meet in person unless they were in a public place with other people they knew.

"You have to be smart about it and not meet at the Village Inn at two in the morning," Steve said.

Awareness of online dating dangers a necessary precaution

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Computers have been used for playing games, listening to music and writing reports, but in the past few years, they have become tools for dating.

However, the dangers of Internet dating are a drawback for many, Jill Ellington, founder of Friendship Exchange, said. Not knowing if the other person is honest makes for an uncomfortable situation, she said.

"I interview and briefly screen each client and get to know who they are," she said. "From that, I will know who they are and try to match them up with another client."

Friendship Exchange, *www.friendshipexchange.net*, allows a third party to know each client, and the clients are kept relatively anonymous. The clients make the decision to accept dates, she said.

"I always consider safety a major factor," she said. "I get to meet each person and figure out their personality and see what they want for a significant other."

Some people don't use third parties and try to meet people online by themselves. That practice can be a very dangerous venture, said Lt. Jay Mills, investigator for the Riley County Police Department, and safety should always be the top priority.

"The main thing that one should think about is you really don't know who is on the other end," he said.

"In fact, there was a case about three to four years ago where we helped to track down a pedophile by posing as a juvenile on the Internet. One of our female officers made the arrest in City Park."

Mills said he thinks there are better and safer ways to date, and he doesn't recommend Internet dating.

"If someone is determined to get a date online, you should meet in a public place so if something goes wrong you aren't alone," Mills said.

Local bars can offer safe and neutral atmospheres, said Kip Etter, assistant manager at Rusty's Last Chance Bar and Saloon.

"For the most part, Manhattan is a small town," Etter said. "People should be an adult about dating and use your head."

CALENDAR

Mathematics will be performing at 10 tonight at Dave's Hideaway.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Martin Scorsese nominated for Directors Guild of America Award

Martin Scorsese, who won a Golden Globe on Sunday for directing "Gangs of New York," was nominated by his peers Tuesday for the Directors Guild of America Award.

Other nominees were Stephen Daldry for "The Hours," Peter Jackson for the second installment of the J.R.R. Tolkien fantasy trilogy "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," and first-time feature director Rob Marshall for the jazz musical "Chicago."

●●●

Sundance film venerates 'Twin Towers' brothers killed at trade center

What had been the beginnings of a reality-TV pilot on a New York City police squad became painfully real for producer Dick Wolf on Sept. 11, 2001.

Creator of NBC's "Law & Order" franchise, he had a show in the works featuring interviews and footage of a police emergency services unit that was called into action Sept. 11 to help in the World Trade Center rescue.

After the attacks, Wolf used his footage as the basis for "Twin Towers," a half-hour documentary playing at the Sundance Film Festival that runs through Sunday.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Pat Bosco
Dean of Student Life



1. What are you having for dinner tonight?
"My wife spent the weekend in Vegas with her girlfriends, and this is her first day back from a great trip, and we will probably go out to dinner."

2. What is in your CD player right now (or, who is your favorite artist right now?)
"Your dean does not have a CD player or own one CD."

3. What kind of car do you drive?
"I have a Jeep Cherokee with purple power cats on both sides of the vehicle."

4. What was the last movie you saw and why?
"'Gangs of New York.' I read the New York Times' Sunday review and it was very favorable."

5. What is your must-see TV show and why?
"I am a big HBO fan, and I enjoy the Sopranos."

6. What is your favorite place to eat out and why?
"Coco Bolos, Harry's, Gold Fork, Texas Star and Rock-A-Belly. They have great soups, salads and tremendous desserts."

7. Who is your idol and why?
"I admire the women in my life. My wife, my mother, my sister, my daughter — they all have achieved great things in many different ways."

8. What is your favorite drink?
"I enjoy a club soda with a little bit of cranberry juice with a couple slices of lime."

9. What is the craziest thing you did in college?
"No comment."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?
"Probably."

— Compiled by Katie Lane

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater — scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank — sshank_is@hotmail.com



Pasco's energy relies on rhythm



SEAN PURCELL

There are few people who start a game with as much emotion as Pervis Pasco.

When introduced, Pasco rises from the bench screaming in an effort to fire himself, teammates and fans up.

But against the University of Kansas, Pasco might as well have stayed on the bench in the first half.

Zero rebounds and no points after the first 20 minutes? What happened to being fired up?

It seems Pasco operates on adrenaline. It makes sense. When dunks, blocks and big boards are your game, adrenaline is what you thrive on.

So why, against the Jayhawks, couldn't Pasco get going?

The answer is simple. Rhythm.

Pasco needs a bucket, maybe a dunk, early in the contest to make himself feel involved in the system. As Pasco's touches decrease, his confidence around the glass falters as well.

The KU game was a perfect example. Foul trouble certainly didn't help, but when a player commits two turnovers while his team is on the wrong end of a 15-0 run, well, it's enough to shake anyone's confidence.

What Pasco needs to do is find a way to stay motivated. An early foul or turnover shouldn't shake you as a player. A 40-minute game is full of ebbs and flows.

Pasco also needs to find a way to be active early on offense. Sure, many will say the reason Pasco didn't get involved was because KU's post defense was so good.

I don't buy it. Last season in Lawrence, Pasco tore the worshiped Drew Gooden for 20 points and 11 rebounds.

I know the 6-foot-9 senior can take it at anyone he wishes.

Probably one of Pasco's best games was last year against Nebraska at home. Leading the Wildcats with 16 points and 12 rebounds, Pasco also hit six of seven from the charity stripe for K-State. He was even in foul trouble during the game. Still, he found a way to overcome.

It just so happens those pesky Huskers are back in town tonight.

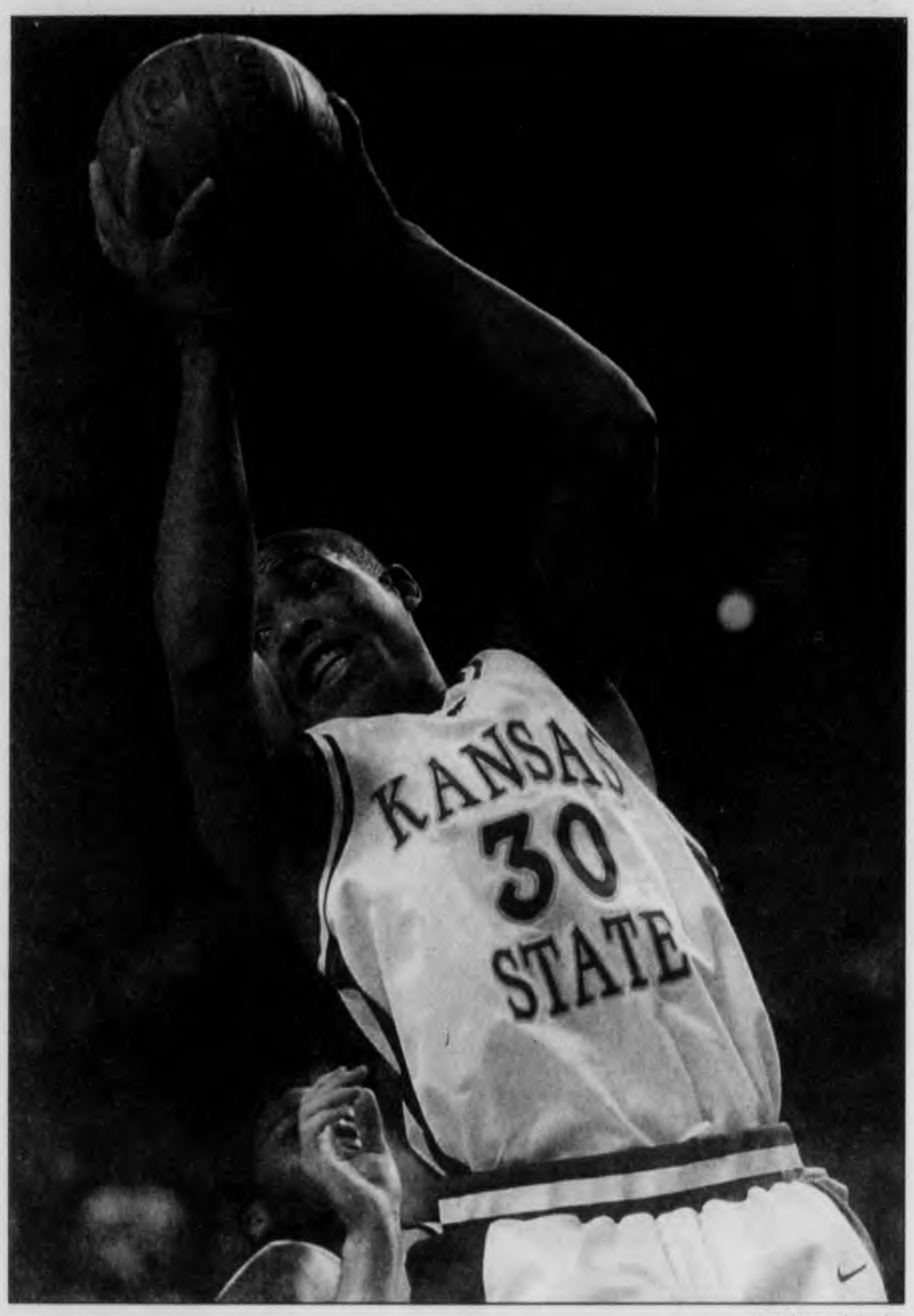
K-State needs a lift, and Pasco can deliver. A great man has repeatedly said K-State will go only as far as Pasco will take it. That man is Matt Siebrandt.

The Wildcats have come along nicely so far this season. They can go even farther with big performances by Pasco.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *spu5598@ksu.edu*.

K-State vs. Nebraska

A Working Hart



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Jarrett Hart grabs a rebound during the second half of K-State's victory over Lipscomb. Hart is averaging 6.8 points and 2.2 rebounds per game so far this season.

Cats welcome junior guard, look to snap skid with NU game

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been a long wait for Jarrett Hart.

Having dealt with a nagging back injury that cost him three games and a DUI that cost him another, the junior guard said he's ready to play in front of some purple and white at 7 tonight when K-State (10-6, 1-2) faces Nebraska (9-7, 1-2) at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I felt pretty bad not being able to contribute these past few games," Hart said. "I think I learned a lot by sitting down, and I think I've handled it pretty well."

Hart's last game at home was against Monmouth on Dec. 29, a game the Wildcats won 73-64. Hart, however, was held scoreless in nine minutes of action.

But with Hart fully recovered, and after serving his one-game suspension on the bench at Colorado, he will provide another body, for Coach Jim Wooldridge to rotate into the lineup.

Nebraska (9-7, 1-2) at K-State (10-6, 1-2)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum

"There are a lot of things Jarrett does for our team that perhaps don't show up on the stat sheet," Wooldridge said. "He's a very good ball mover, he helps our team stay in a flow and we think he can score as well.

"He gives us another shooter, another ball handler, another good decision maker and helps you function as a team."

Hart saw the floor extensively against Kansas on Saturday, coming off the bench to score five points and grab four rebounds in 22 minutes of work.

The Wildcat's next game, tonight against the Huskers, pits two teams with a penchant for epic battles at Bramlage.

Two years ago, Nebraska nipped K-State 63-61 in Wooldridge's first year as the Wildcats' coach. Last season, K-State hit some timely free throws down the stretch to put the Huskers away 67-58.

Hart said being at home means taking care of business.

"These home wins are important because we want to be on the top of the list come March," he said.

Even with the addition of a healthy Hart, Wooldridge said he still plans to start junior guard Tim Ellis, who filled the vacancy with Hart out.

Ellis is averaging 11.7 points per game, second to Gilson DeJesus, including 14 per game during Hart's absence.

"Tim has played well enough to earn the right to start," Wooldridge said. "But if you look at the minutes now, with Frank, Tim and now getting Jarrett back on the floor, we're going to distribute those minutes fairly equally."

Nebraska also has had to rely on players stepping up for injured personnel – only they will be forced to do it for the remainder of the season.

Sophomore guard Jake Muhleisen suffered a fractured hip socket against Kansas on Jan. 11, and is expected to miss eight to 12 weeks.

Last season, Muhleisen's 28 points were key in a 99-82 Nebraska win over K-State in Lincoln.

But K-State is not focused on Muhleisen's injury, Hart said.

The Wildcats, he said, are more concerned with not letting two losses in a row become three.

"This week's theme coach has been talking about is 'What are we doing,'" Hart said. "It's not what the other team is doing, it's what we are doing and if we do what we're supposed to do, we'll be all right. If we don't do that, we're going to make it tough on ourselves."

DeJesus' hard work, persistence beginning to pay off in 2002-03 season

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gilson DeJesus walked down the Bramlage Coliseum tunnel on media day ready to answer questions.

Reporters swarmed around highlight-maker Pervis Pasco, hit up senior leader Matt Siebrandt and crawled all over incoming junior college players Tim Ellis, Jarrett Hart and Frank Richards.

Meanwhile, DeJesus found a chair beside the court and waited his turn.

Thirty minutes later – after talking to no one – DeJesus walked back up the tunnel to the locker room, not surprised at the lack of attention.

In 2001-02, his first season at K-State, DeJesus didn't impress a lot of people. His 6.2 points per game didn't raise any eyebrows, and aside from one big night against Wichita State, DeJesus went about his game quietly.

"I didn't do a good job, so I don't expect them to appreciate it a lot," the senior said.

Little appeared to be different as the 2002-03 campaign got underway.

He scored three points in the opener and nine against Northwestern. He tied a career high with 21 against Arkansas-Pine Bluff, but only managed seven at Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Then DeJesus went nuclear.

He dropped 12 on Texas-Pan American, went five for six from three-point

See DEJESUS Page 8



Gilson DeJesus, K-State senior forward, currently is second in the Big 12 in three-point field goals with 52 percent.

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Olympics | USOC president urged to quit

The top leadership of the U.S. Olympic Committee urged USOC president Marty Mankamyer to resign Tuesday, blaming her for infighting within the organization and claiming she conspired with a staff member to try and force CEO Lloyd Ward from his job.

The turmoil that has consumed the USOC and attracted the attention of Congress escalated once again when all five USOC vice presidents and two other top officials said Mankamyer should quit.

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NASCAR | Change in scheduling mulled

A list of possible changes to the 2004 NASCAR schedule released Tuesday is drawing increasing attention.

NASCAR has a set list of criteria it will be looking for track owners to meet in order to keep its current race dates.

Among things NASCAR will be studying are tracks that need upgrades, have trouble selling tickets, have a history of poor weather, or are in small markets that lack adequate hotels and restaurants.

●●●

NBA | Walker to miss up to 2 weeks

Antoine Walker is expected to miss up to two weeks with a knee injury.

An MRI taken Tuesday, one day after Boston's 100-99 win over Philadelphia, showed a mild ligament sprain of his right knee.

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MLB | Mientkiewicz inks $1.75-million deal

The Minnesota Twins avoided arbitration with Doug Mientkiewicz, agreeing Tuesday to a $1.75 million, one-year deal.

Mientkiewicz batted .261 last season with 10 homers and 64 RBIs and a team-high 74 walks for the AL Central champion Twins.

●●●

MLB | Mets pitcher signs 1-year deal

Right-hander Scott Strickland agreed to a $950,000, one-year contract with the New York Mets on Tuesday, settling the team's only salary arbitration case.

Strickland went 6-9 with a 3.54 ERA and two saves in 2002. He made one appearance for Montreal and was traded to the Mets on April 5.

●●●

WNBA | Lynx name new head coach

Suzie McConnell Serio, a former WNBA player and two-time Olympian who's been the coach at Oakland Catholic High School in Pittsburgh for the last 13 years, was introduced Tuesday as the Lynx's new coach.

Though she played with the Cleveland Rockers for three seasons, McConnell Serio has never coached college or pro basketball.

●●●

NFL | Rams name new quarterback coach

The St. Louis Rams have hired 20-year coaching veteran Steve Fairchild as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Fairchild joins the Rams from the Buffalo Bills, where he spent the past two seasons as running backs coach.

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Staff and wire reports

Track and field | Green tabbed top athlete

K-State's Rebekah Green was named *Tradeshark.com*'s national women's athlete of the week on Tuesday.

During last weekend's Wildcat Invitational indoor track and field meet, Green set school and meet records in the shot put with an NCAA provisional-qualifying throw of 56 feet, 8 inches.

●●●

Basketball | Big 12 weekly honorees named

Texas' Stacy Stephens was named Big 12 Women's Basketball Player of the Week, and Texas Tech's Erin Grant was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week for the third time this season in a vote of a media panel, the conference office announced Tuesday.

Oklahoma State senior Victor Williams is the Phillips 66 Big 12 Men's Player of the Week, while teammate Kevin Bookout was honored as the Phillips 66 Big 12 Rookie of the Week.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-STATE vs. NEBRASKA

K-State's men look to end a two-game slide at 7 tonight against Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum. Here's how the starters stack up.

WILDCATS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	12.7	6.0	1.1	0.0
T. Ellis - G	11.4	2.9	1.6	0.4
P. Pasco - F	11.1	8.1	1.9	1.4
F. Richards - G	10.4	2.8	5.1	0.1
M. Siebrandt - F	08.7	5.1	1.9	0.5

HUSKERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
N. Johnson - G	13.4	3.3	2.3	0.1
A. Drevo - F	13.1	8.1	2.0	0.5
C. Simms - G	8.3	5.7	1.6	0.2
J. Turek - F	7.6	6.6	5.1	0.9
B. Clemmons - G	4.2	2.9	0.9	0.5

CLASSIFIEDS



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GREAT LOCATION. One-bedroom apartment. 1031 Moro. Please call Tracy (785)317-0464. Spacious, wood floors, across from Aggieville.

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

STUDIO APARTMENT four blocks to campus. **$220**/ month. 930 Fremont, (785)770-3190.

TWO-BEDROOM LARGE central air, **dishwasher**, good location. (785)317-7713.

115 Rooms Available

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SINGLE ROOM, shared bath. **Four blocks to campus** $175/ month, 930 Fremont, Manhattan, (785)770-3190.

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120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, newer house. $250 per bedroom. Available immediately. (785)317-7713

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21 night 317-7713 for complete list.

THREE-BEDROOM **REALLY nice house** three blocks west of KSU. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No smokers, no pets available now. Short lease okay. (785)776-6318. (785)770-7061.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

ROOMMATES WANTED for house near campus at **Harry** and **Todd**. Rent **$240** per month plus utilities. Call (785)776-9506.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for **one-bedroom** of two-bedroom apartment. Quiet, nice, **fireplace**, and dishwasher. Cambridge Square apartments. (785)341-7812.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE ROOM in two-bedroom for rent. $250 /month plus one-half utilities. washer/ dryer, screened and porched. Quiet neighborhood. Contact (785)532-1270 between 8 and 6 or (785) 776-7584. myoung@oznet.ksu.edu.

OPEN NOW. Spacious two-bedroom duplex. $295/ month plus shared utilities. Pets allowed. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. (785)537-4715.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 824 Laramie. Available Now. 776-9991.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, cheap rent. Close to campus. Call (785) 776-3034

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Two-bedrooms available, can have one or both, same price. Washer/ dryer. (785)341-8899.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Pets allowed. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $263/ month plus utilities. (785)323-0973.

NEED ROOMMATE for February 1 through June 30. 1532 Hillcrest, call (785)341-9722 or (785)341-6016.

SUBLEASE FOR spring 2003 and/ or summer 2003 semester. Rent $250/ month. Split utilities. Three-bedroom house. 785-457-3465 or 785-317-6830.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is property qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

BARTENDERS NEEDED! No experience necessary. Earn up to $300/ day. Call (866)291-1884 xu. 1060.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring for '02 season, May 31- Aug. 7. program offers horseback riding, waterski, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. On- campus interviews Feb. 4. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an app! www.friendlypines.com

DELI COUNTER help needed, day hours. Apply at Howdy's at Harry's, 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED; Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(985)646-1700 Department KS-6438.

HORIZON CAMPS: Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the **EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME?** If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five **OUTSTANDING** co-ed summer camps, seeking **AMAZING** staff to work with **INCREDIBLE** kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME, and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater - arts water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete and application please contact us... www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448.

HOUSING PROGRAM Coordinator to administer regional rural housing program. Duties include issuance of HUD Section 8 and housing voucher/ certificates, determination of client eligibility/ verification. Requires a minimum of high school diploma with three years experience in public housing management, valid driver's license and computer skills. Some travel required. Bachelors Degree in public administration or similar field preferred. Salary: $19,500. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency om Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. Deadline: January 30, 2003. For more information call Shirley Spittles at (888)565-3903. Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action.

LOCAL CHURCH needs mature, dependable nurturing childcare workers to care for ages infant through Pre-k on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00-noon. Additional hours are offered on weekends and some evenings. Obtain application at the First United Methodist Church Education Center, room 19, 121 N 6th Manhattan, KS.

MAKE 20,000+/ month! I'll show you undeniable PROOF! I'll give you $10000 to start. Free vacations! 1-877-356-0415.

MARCO POLO hiring a full-time cook. Experience perferred, competitive wages, part-time dish washer, part-time server over 21. Experience perferred. Apply in person, 11am- 2pm; 5pm- 9pm.

WANTED: FRIDAY morning babysitter during spring semester, possibly more. Need caring, reliable person for preschoolers, in Christian home near Wamego. (785)456-7899

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Property Manager. This is a part-time position that will transfer to full-time May 20, 2003. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 North 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, Kansas.

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100 housing/ real estate

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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DEJESUS | Despite slow start to K-State career, senior forward currently ranks 2nd in 3-point shooting in Big 12

Continued from Page 6

range against Wichita State and had 21 points on six-of-six three-point shooting against Oregon State.

DeJesus now averages a team-leading 12.7 points per game.

He's found his mark and ridden a sweet jumper to become one of the nation's best shooters. He ranks second in the Big 12 in 3-point shooting and is 13th in the nation.

It's come up rather fast, DeJesus said, but he knew all along it would come.

"I knew I could play, but I think last year wasn't my turn," he said.

"It wasn't my year. I had a lot to learn about everything: Division I basketball, the Big 12, the K-State system and how hard you have to work outside practice."

Coach Jim Wooldridge agreed that DeJesus has learned his lesson when it comes to practice.

Over the summer, DeJesus worked harder and longer than any other player, Wooldridge said. He scrimmaged, he lifted, he swam and he shot. He became what his coach knew he could be, and even better.

"We thought we would get more out of him a year ago," Wooldridge said.

"I didn't know he would be this reliable until we started playing games.

He came out of the gate with great confidence and has not relinquished that confidence."

Shooting isn't the only way DeJesus shows off his work ethic.

He leads the team in scoring, but is also second in rebounding. Against Texas Tech, he scored 19 points and grabbed 15 boards.

He said that every time he touches the court, he strives to produce a well-rounded game. Understanding how important that is and an improving feel for the game are major parts of his turnaround, he said.

"That is what's most important – knowing where you have to be," DeJesus said.

The fruits of DeJesus' labor are starting to pay off.

K-State Sports Information reports that he is now the most-requested interview. DeJesus said it's that sort of attention that makes all the work he's put in worth it.

"If I do a good job, then I hope they appreciate it," he said.

"That makes me feel good. It is always good to know that people want to know about you and want to talk to you. It feels good to know that all that work I put in over the summer is paying off now."

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 23, 2003

Kansas banks in need of blood

Increase in surgeries during holidays among reasons for shortage

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The nation's blood banks issued an urgent appeal for blood donations last week, and in Kansas, the appeal is no different.

"At one point we only had eight units of O negative blood on our shelves, and we like to have at least 100," said Bree Cox, communications supervisor for American Red Cross Central Plains Region Blood Services.

While Cox said the area hospitals have a higher supply of blood on hand, one trauma patient can require 50 units of blood.

"That can quickly deplete their supply," Cox said. "It is not uncommon for the hospitals to ask us for blood on a daily basis, and with supplies this low, we are afraid we won't be able to replenish their supply."

Blood drives

What: Manhattan Area Blood Drive
Where: Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park
When: Noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 11, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 12

■ K-State's Blood Drive is April 7-11, times to be announced.

The Central Plains Region, which supplies blood to more than 100 hospitals in Kansas and northern Oklahoma, tries to keep at least a three-day supply on hand.

"We are starting to pull out of the shortage, but we still really need all blood donors who are eligible to donate," Cox said.

January is a traditionally tight month, Cox said, and the reasons for the shortage vary.

"It seems to be a combination of things. The usage tends to be slightly higher because people will generally put off surgeries until after the holidays and the number of people who are sick is a little higher in January."

The weather also has an effect on the number of units donated. A blood drive was recently canceled in Russell, Kan., because of snow, putting the Central Plains Region behind 85 units.

"It doesn't seem that traumatic, but one cancellation leads to another cancellation, and that can quickly add up," she said.

To adequately supply all hospitals in the area, the region needs to collect 500 units of

See BLOOD Page 10

RCPD conducts warrant search

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department will be out in full force today, as approximately 23 officers conduct Project Warrants Day. In its second annual department-wide search, RCPD will spend the day trying to find and arrest about 100 people with outstanding warrants.

RCPD Captain Gary Grubbs said the project is a way to clear a backlog of warrants that accumulate throughout the year.

"We have a backlog of approximately 2,000 warrants," Grubbs said. "We prioritize out the approximately 100 warrants we'll be serving."

Grubbs said warrants are selected based on bond amounts, severity of the crime and the probability that the individuals are still in the area.

"Many individuals are no longer in the area. I will feel fortunate if we are able to serve even half of them," he said. "Fifty to seventy-five arrests would be a success."

Grubbs said although many may have left the area, the warrants are still active.

"We have NCIC, a national crime information computer, that is maintained by the FBI and provides a national database for warrants," he said. "When someone is stopped, say for a traffic violation,

See WARRANT Page 10

PRESIDENTIAL MATRIMONY



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Mary Beth Cook chops up a pepper while her husband, Student Body President Zac Cook, looks over a recipe for stir-fry at their home in Manhattan on Wednesday. Mary Beth has become an unofficial first lady at K-State since her marriage to Zac on Jan 3, 2003.

Student body president plans for couplehood

By Jennifer Gier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

January not only marked the beginning of a new year, but also the first time in more than 10 years that a K-State student body president was wed while in office.

On Jan. 3, 2003, Student Body President Zac Cook married Mary Hoke, a December graduate in management information systems. The ceremony, which took place at the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan, had more than 350 guests, including many K-State students and alumni.

The wedding party also included K-State students like Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman, a senior in marketing. Kohman was a groomsman as well as Josh Sturgis, a senior in political science. Two of Mary's Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters served as bridesmaids.

When the wedding party arrived at Zac and Mary's reception, at Houston Street Ballroom, the DJ introduced wedding party members and played the "Wabash Cannonball." After being announced to the guests, Zac, Mary and the wedding party did the Wabash. Zac had no idea the Wabash Cannonball would be played.



Mary Beth and Zac Cook were married on Jan 3, 2003 in Manhattan. Mary Beth, who is about to take a six-week language course in Prague, Czech Republic, said she doesn't plan on taking any public role as the unofficial first lady of K-State.

"I wanted to have the Wabash played because everyone involved with the wedding are huge K-State fans, and I thought it would be a fun way to tie in some K-State," Mary said.

Zac is not the first student body president to get married while in office. He said the last instance of a student body president marrying while in office occurred in 1977-78.

Ironically, that president, Terry Matlack's, daughter Amy Diediker sang at Zac and Mary's wedding.

"We are good friends," Mary said. "We met through our sorority. Her husband is an engineering major, and Zac knew them through that."

As Zac's wife, Mary said she has no plans to take an active political role at Zac's side. That is largely because she is leaving for Prague, Czech Republic, on Jan. 30 for a language program.

Although Mary will not be at Zac's side for the remainder of his term, she said she supports many of the plans Zac is implementing.

"I know he wants to get more done for international programs in the last few months he is in office," Mary said. "International programs are the biggest reason he ran for office. He really wants to see more exchanges and more students going abroad."

See FIRST LADY Page 10

Union Catering employs 60 students in relaxed work environment

Free food among job's perks

By Emily Meissen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Randall dresses in a starched white shirt and black dress pants, preparing for a three-course meal. The difference between Randall and the other guests is they are being served, and he is the one serving.

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

Randall, senior in creative writing, is one of more than 60 students who work for K-State Student Union Food Service Catering. The catering department is part of Chartwells Dining Services, a food contract service that provides for the Union.

"It is laid back and well organized," Randall said. "They give you a specific task to do, so it is not stressful working here. Plus, you definitely have the free-food hook-up."

The food service caters receptions and banquets, mainly in the Union or the K-State Alumni Center. The service has served weddings, scholarship dinners, tailgates and even in the sky boxes at football games. Pam Soeken, catering director of the Union Food Service, said that 80 percent of the employees are students, from freshmen to graduates.

Students work anywhere from five to 30 hours each week, and pay starts at $5.50 per hour.

Usually servers work a five-to-six-hour shift, which includes setting up for the meal or buffet, serving the guests,

See CATERING Page 10



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Matt Randall, senior in creative writing, sets out pieces of apple pie for a dinner in the Flint Hills Room in the Union. Randall is one of more than 60 students who work for the K-State Student Union Food Service Catering. The food service caters receptions and banquets, mainly in the Union or the K-State Alumni Center.

INSIDE



Even the young and virile can have trouble in bed. Read about sexual dysfunction.

The Edge, Page7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Saudis report arrest of suspect in ambush of two Americans in Kuwait
Saudi border guards Wednesday arrested a Kuwaiti suspected of killing on a American and wounding another in an ambush in Kuwait Tuesday. The victims were two civilian contractors working for the U.S. military.
Page 3

●●●

Bush administration fights drive to give inspectors more time for searches
President Bush warned Iraqi generals Wednesday against using weapons of mass destruction if the U.S. goes to war with Iraq. He said there would be "serious consequences" for using weapons against U.S. troops or innocent lives.

●●●

Envoy hopes North Korea dispute will go before security council this week
A top U.S. envoy said Wednesday there was enough support to refer the North Korea crisis to the U.N. Security Council as early as the end of the week. North Korea said it would regard any sanctions as an act of war.

●●●

Abortion rights supporters, critics march on Roe v. Wade anniversary
The 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision, legalizing abortion, brought 50,000 protestors in an anti-abortion march. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America planned a counter-protest at the Supreme Court.

●●●

Blix: Iraq placing unacceptable limits on spy plane use for weapons searches
Chief weapons inspector Hans Blix criticized Iraq Wednesday for blocking the U.N. from using U-2 spy planes to search for weapons. Blix also said cooperation has been unsatisfactory when conducting interviews with scientists.

Weather

Today 13 | 4	Friday 34 | 15
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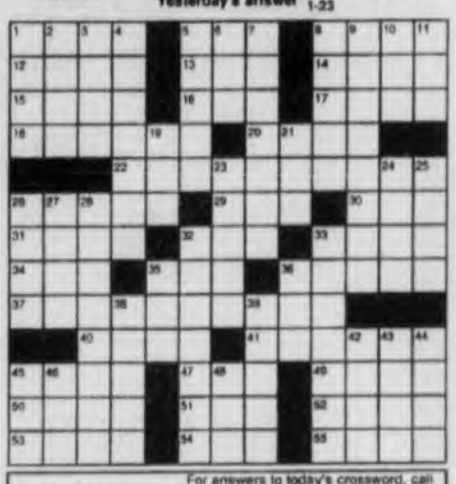
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18 Pencil end
20 Anything but that
22 Biz recruiter
26 Playwright Fugard
29 Antiquated
30 Cassowary look-alike
31 Stocking stuffer?
32 Bawl
33 Nursery fixture
34 Screw up
35 Actor McBride
38 Very wan
37 Harsh-voiced bird
40 Frail
41 Occur
45 Grand-scale
47 Yon bloke
49 Leak slowly
50 "— life!"
51 Inseparable
52 Gumbo-maker's need
53 Osbournes' patriarch
54 Taper?
55 Bound

DOWN
1 Call on the P.A.
2 Mr. Sharif
3 Trevi toss
4 Hearing distance
5 Extremist
6 Vast expanse
7 Mundane
8 One more time
9 With 48-Down, animated movie
10 B&B
11 Bad grade
19 Wet wriggler
21 Cabinet Dept. acronym
23 Column style
24 Send forth
25 Gem
26 Not very many
27 Corrida critter
28 Pianist Vladimir
32 "The Seagull" playwright
33 Travel with a co-worker
35 Figure head? (Abbr.)
36 Shell game need
38 Rot
39 Cambodian language
42 Jab
43 Pound of poetry
44 Tide type
45 Swelled head
46 Some people dispense with it
48 See 9-Down

Solution time: 24 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC

1-23 CRYPTOQUIP

HLUR XLU ZBF VCPPTUW, FLU HBVCR HCX FLPTAAUW FB ZUF C RUH RCVU CRW C WPUXX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A VERY LARGE STREAM SNAKING THROUGH SOUTHERN UKRAINE IS ACTUALLY A "CRIMEA RIVER."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Design speaker

Interior designer stresses importance of originality, creativity in lifetime success; uses MLK Jr. to inspire own designs

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going against the flow can lead to success in design and, sometimes, even a little bit of fame, a speaker said Wednesday.

Courtney Sloane, founding principal and creative director of Alternative Design, an interior design firm out of New York City, spoke as part of the Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series and in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. on Wednesday at Forum Hall.

The Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series is in memory of Oscar Ekdahl, K-State alumnus and Topeka architect.

Sloane said she uses King's work and legacy to inspire her own work.

"I feel that, as a designer, I have tried to follow that legacy," said Sloane.

Sloane showed short video clips and a slide show presentation of some of the work she has done for various clients, which include Queen Latifah and P. Diddy as well as Disney and Sony Recording Studios, and gave a brief explanation of how the company carries out business.

"First, we come up with what we like to call the hook, or the overall theme," she said.

"Then we create a look book, which is photos and pictures of our ideas on how to carry out the hook."

Sometimes, they will make the look book into a short video clip, Sloane said. They then consult with the client and begin work on whatever is approved.

Sloane said some projects can take anywhere from months to years.

One creative project Alternative Design did was the exhibition "20 Years of Hip Hop" at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland. This allowed the company to get involved with exhibit design rather than just interior design, she said.

Sloane said her business is also making an effort to work more closely with college students.

"We now have two interns," she said. "We are really trying to create an avenue for that to happen."

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design chose to invite Sloane to speak at K-State as part of the lecture series.

Ben Bullock, professor of interior architecture, said Sloane was chosen for several reasons.

"Her work is not run of the mill," he said.

"It's more exciting, not traditional, forward loading. The clientele she has is more willing to accept more exciting design. She's one of the most prominent interior designers of today."

A reception where students and faculty could talk with and ask questions of Sloane followed the presentation.

Jenny West, sophomore in interior architecture, said she was impressed with Sloane's presentation and was interested in the ideas that she spoke about.

"I was impressed with the videos and slide shows, and the technology she used to portray ideas to the clients," West said.

West was not the only K-State student who was impressed with Sloane's program. Many students spoke with Sloane after her presentation, telling her what they thought of Alternative Design and its projects.

"I like the work her company does. The visuals really caught my eye," Raymond Stubblefield, junior in architecture, said.

Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said he was glad she could make it, even though weather conditions were not ideal.

"It's an honor to have someone of her stature here," Law said.

Sloane said the one thing she wanted the students to get out of her visit was not to be afraid to explore opportunities.

"The possibilities are endless as to what direction you can go in the design field, " she said.

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | THE GREAT DIVIDE If you haven't checked out their latest album, "Remain," you had better get down to Aggieville tonight and see what you've been missing. The country-rock foursome will be playing tonight at Longhorn's along with special guest, "No Justice." Doors open at 8 p.m.

2 | K-STATE AFTER HOURS It's cold outside and it just doesn't make much sense to trot from bar to bar in Aggieville on a freezing Friday night. Head to the K-State Student Union to make your own videos, make a snowman thermometer and eat some chili. Starts at 7 p.m. and goes until 1 a.m.



See Reese Witherspoon in "Sweet Home Alabama" Saturday or Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.



Catch Laurie Koehn and the Cats in a battle for first place against Texas on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

3 | SWEET HOME ALABAMA Why would you not want to go to a movie that only costs two bucks? UPC will be showing this down-home comedy throughout the weekend in Forum Hall. Either make it to the Saturday showings at 7 or 9:30 p.m., or the Sunday show at 8 p.m.

4 | CATS VS. LONGHORNS Visit that little coliseum south of the football stadium to cheer on the No. 4 women's basketball team as they take on the No. 18 Texas Longhorns. The game starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

5 | NICHOLAS NICKLEBY Since the film version of the classic family drama never made it to the Manhattan theaters, make a trip to the Manhattan Public Library and brush up on the tale before it comes out on video. Or track down the flick in a nearby town and take a special road trip.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

- At 8:18 a.m., Timothy Jones, 710 Crestwood, No. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:10 a.m., David Daugherty, Cambridge, Ohio, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:57 a.m., Anthony Crowder, 726 Galaxy Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2 p.m., Lisa Vasser, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:53 p.m., Matthew Prosser, 1222 Bluemont, No. 5, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $250.
- At 3:45 p.m., Steven Wege, 512 Vattier, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 4:45 p.m., Kathleen Randall, 1700 Fairlane, No. 6, was arrested for theft, forgery and identity theft.
- At 7:55 p.m., Linda Ingram, 920 E. 4th, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **The deadline** for submitting intramural basketball entries is 5 p.m. today in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administrative office. The entry fee is $15 plus tax. Play beings Jan. 28.
- **The deadline** for submitting entries for intramural 4-wall Handball Doubles, 4-Wall Racquetball Doubles, Table Tennis and Wallyball Doubles is 5 p.m. today in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administrative office. Entry fee is $1 plus tax per person. Play begins Jan. 29.
- **Young writers and artists** are invited to sign up for the Young Kansas Authors Program at Manhattan Public Library. To register, call 776-4741 ext. 125 or visit the Children's Library.

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

News | Rec resolutions
New Year's resolutions have attendance at the Rec Complex way up. Read about this and other resolutions that may or may not be kept.

Opinion | Diversity conflict
Andrew Lawson investigates Sebelius' 2004 budget and the lack of tax hikes. Angel Wilson writes on the never-ending conflict of diversity.

Sports | One more win
K-State's women need one more win to secure the program's best start ever. See what the Cats' chances are against UT, and what other teams will be up to this weekend.

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WARRENSBURG, MO — Tuesday, February 4 — CMSU Union – Ballroom — Registration: 3 – 5
LAWRENCE, KS — Monday, February 10 — Kansas University Kansas Union – KS Room — Registration: 3 – 5
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WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Hale Library reduces books, journals

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library hours are no longer in jeopardy for the spring semester, but budget cuts are still giving Hale users headaches.

Hale Library Dean Brice Hobrock said the library will not have fluctuating hours. The hours will remain the same to accommodate students' requests.

However, the lack of funds still remains. The problem that the library faces now is the extreme inflation that has caused book and scholarly journal prices to soar. The 14-percent inflation rate has caused a $358,000-increase in journal prices and a $24,000-increase in books.

"The issue of inflation is not one that the general public has much knowledge about," Hobrock said. "They do not understand just how expensive information is."

The immediate effect of inflated prices will result in a $450,000 reduction in books and journals that are purchased by the library.

Hobrock said that most of the journals that will be cut are science-related due to their large cost. Because of their research-based content, these cuts will affect mainly graduate students and faculty.

Krista Clark, graduate student in biology, said cutbacks in the number of scientific journals will slow students down when trying to complete papers and dissertations. Now, students will have to acquire resources electronically, through individual professors or from other universities.

"This has been a problem for about two years. As subscriptions expire, the library does not have the funds to renew them so journals are slowly becoming harder and harder to find," Clark said.

For a student to subscribe to a journal personally, it would cost between $75 and $100, but for the library to buy the same subscription, it could cost $800. One way to avoid the cost is interlibrary loans from other universities.

Hobrock warns, though, that they have to be careful with certain copyright laws. Many times, it is more expensive to pay copyright fees than to pay for the subscription.

Faculty members could are also be frustrated with the reduction in subscriptions. If the library does not subscribe to a certain journal, professors have to take it from individual grant money, which takes away funds for equipment, Hobrock said.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
A $450,000 reduction in books and journals purchased by Hale Library is part of a budget cut that may leave some of the shelves in the library empty.

Brian Spooner, director of the Division of Biology, said that attaining journals has been a problem for years.

"We try to collectively get electronic information to share among each other to help reduce the cost," he said.

Spooner said that having adequate resources is not as much a problem for the department as for each individual professor. Depending on his or her specific research, a professor must find the information that he or she needs individually.

The university has to decide what it is going to do to maintain efforts to support information growth. That will determine the library's role in how it allocates its funds.

"There are too many uncertainties right now," Hobrock said. "We have to do the best we can with what we have to provide a quality education."

Guards arrest Kuwaiti in shooting of American

By Alaa Shahine
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates – Saudi border guards Wednesday arrested a Kuwaiti suspected of killing one American and critically wounding another in an ambush in Kuwait, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

The agency quoted an unidentified Interior Ministry official as saying the Kuwaiti was arrested "sneaking into Saudi Arabia from Kuwait."

"The initial investigation revealed that he was the assailant who fired on the American citizens on Tuesday," the report said.

A Kuwaiti government spokesman said he would not comment on the report until later Thursday.

The two men, civilian contractors working for the U.S. military, were ambushed Tuesday near Camp Doha, about 10 miles west of Kuwait City. Police said a gunman hiding behind a hedge about 3 miles from the base opened fire with a Kalashnikov on the Americans' sports utility vehicle while it was at a stoplight.

David Caraway was in stable condition Wednesday at al-Razi hospital in Kuwait City. His co-worker Michael Rene Pouliot was killed in the attack.

The shooting was the first assault on U.S. civilians in Kuwait and the third on Americans since October in the oil-rich emirate, where pro-American sentiment is usually strong and where thousands of U.S. troops are assembling for a possible war on Iraq.

On Oct. 8, two Kuwaiti Muslims opened fire on Marines taking a break from training, killing one and injuring another. Other Marines shot and killed the assailants. A policeman also shot at two U.S. soldiers in their civilian car on a highway on Nov. 21.

Kuwaiti officials have described the attacks as isolated incidents. Most of Kuwait's 2.2 million population welcomes Americans, a lingering sentiment from the U.S.-led coalition that drove out Iraqi invaders during the 1991 Gulf War.

Students battle blocked accounts as officials explain ways to watch, avoid unpaid balances

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To her surprise, Meredith Seitz found herself paying for her brother's mistakes.

When Seitz, senior in marketing, went to Parking Services to buy a parking permit for spring 2003, she learned she had to take care of some unpaid parking tickets before she would be allowed to purchase a permit.

Seitz said she was more than willing to pay the tickets that she had received but didn't expect to be asked to pay a $20 ticket her older brother had received in 1997, when neither Seitz nor her brother were attending K-State.

"My brother had one from 1997, but he didn't even go to K-State," she said. "He might have got it when he was running an errand or something, but I couldn't get my parking permit until I paid it."

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said that while there sometimes are problems with siblings getting stuck with each other's tickets because they share a car, it should not be a problem if the siblings drive separate cars.

"It's complicated when two or three siblings use the same vehicle," Abbott said. "It's difficult because it becomes an internal family thing."

Seitz said she and her brother did not share a car.

"I didn't understand or agree with having to pay for my brother's ticket," Seitz said. "I had an unpaid parking ticket, and I was more than willing to pay for it, but even if it's a relative of mine, I shouldn't be responsible for paying their ticket. Parking Services should take it up with them."

Seitz might not be the only student frustrated with a type of hold being put on his or her account due to unpaid balances.

Students can also have holds on their academic accounts that block them from dropping or adding classes or getting their transcripts if they owe money to a variety of places at K-State, including Parking Services, Hale Library, the Department of Housing and Dining Services, Recreational Services and Lafene Health Center.

Jim Bach, director of accounting services, said K-State puts a hold on a student's account if the student has an outstanding balance, which is a balance that has gone past due for 30 days.

Bach said the system of putting a hold on a student's account has evolved over time.

"There are a lot of services that have been added to our billing system over the past years," Bach said. "But it's not a new process."

Each service must send delinquent accounts to the billing and receivables system before a hold will be put on the student's academic account.

Abbott said Parking Services is not in a "hurry" to send delinquent tickets, or tickets that are unpaid for 30 days.

"We don't want to send huge numbers of tickets over there and then have to take them back," Abbott said. "What we don't want to do is have folks run up huge bills where it's possible to get wheel locks and tows. Anybody can get those, and this way, you are at least reminded to pay your tickets."

Janice Barrons, circulation unit head at Hale, said students may have a hold put on their account if they don't return a book they've checked out.

She said that if students do not return a book within 30 days of its due date, they are sent a bill for a "lost" book. She said that after it is considered "lost," students have until the 10th of the month to respond. If they do not, students will receive a hold on their account.

When Hale blocks a student's academic account, the student's privileges at the library are also taken away until the bill is paid. Barrons said if a student believes he or she did return a book, Hale will lift the hold on the person's account so he or she may register for classes. But the university will still block the student's transcript until the matter is settled.

Barrons suggested students renew books by phone or by going to *www.lib.ksu.edu/catalog* before the books become overdue. Students also can check the status of their accounts at this site.

"We want students to know we are here to help them and do not want them to get library fines or lost-book fees," Barrons said.

Unfortunately, if students do leave K-State without paying outstanding balances, their bills can eventually be sent to a collection agency, which may hurt their credit record.

"It's not worth it to mess up your credit record. They're going to want to buy a house or a car someday," Barrons said. "When you're young, you don't even think about it."

Bach said K-State generally doesn't have a problem with students not paying their bills.

"It's not very common," he said, "because of the students K-State has recruited historically. Midwestern students are usually pretty good about paying their bills."

However, he said that if students do have questions about money they may owe, they can check their balances on the KATS Web site.

"The delinquent balances and holds are on KATS and are accessible at any time," he said. "I recommend students check the KATS system as a final check before they come in to add or drop classes."

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Students should give blood now, avoid waiting

The American Red Cross blood banks have empty shelves.

As patients delay surgery until after the holidays, meaning a higher demand for blood, blood banks are seeing their supplies depleted.

Not only that, but blood drives are being canceled because of snowy conditions. A blood drive scheduled in Russell, Kan. was canceled, leaving the Central Plains Region with 85 less units of blood than expected.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

Five hundred units of blood are needed each day to adequately supply the region, but with only 5 percent of the population giving blood, a shortage remains.

Additional blood drives are not an option, as the Red Cross is utilizing all its staff members for regularly scheduled drives.

It takes only an hour to make a donation. Rather than spending an hour of their day staring aimlessly at the TV or talking on the phone, students have the opportunity to save a life.

Blood drives will come to K-State next month, but students should actively seek out locations to donate blood rather than waiting for the blood drive to come to them.

For more information, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to help restock the shelves.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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www.kstatecollegian.com

Lindsey Praechter's column on rodeo has received a lot of attention. Visit the eCollegian to read a rebuttal from an agricultural economics student.

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395-4444

I'm the party pooper. I've come to poop on the party.

We saved the French in two world wars and this is the thanks we get?

The funniest thing on the whole planet is rolling snowballs across the snow and watching your cats dance for them.

Hey, Lindsey Praechter. What are you, an idiot? You write an article bashing rodeo at an ag school.

It's time to destroy the atmosphere and take back what it stole from us — skin moisture.

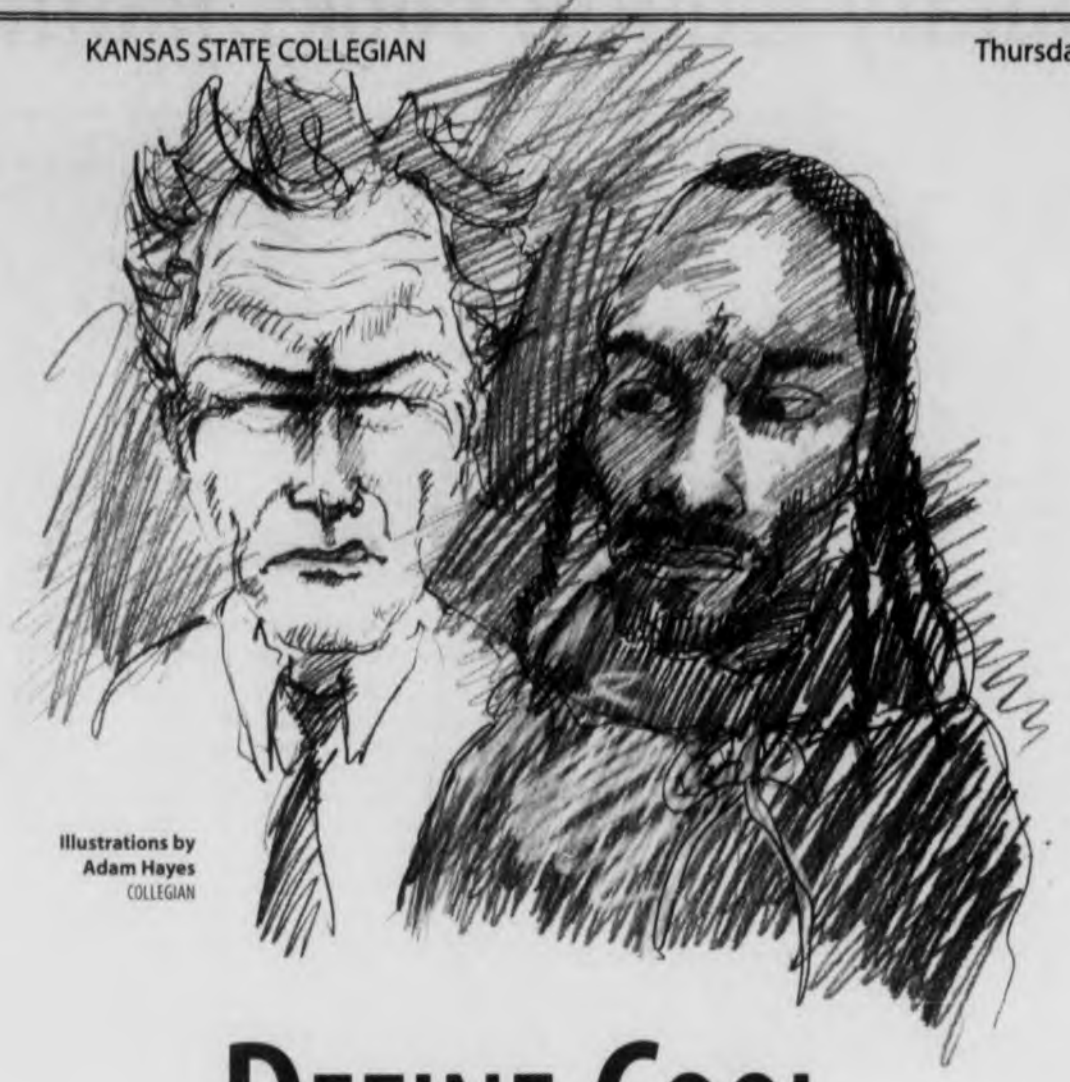
Look, all I want is a gay cowboy. Is that so much to ask?

To all you people protesting the war in Iraq: I hear they're taking volunteers for chemical and volatile tests over there.

Avril Lavigne. What's that about?

I was just wanting to know if that sexy little red head still types up the Campus Fourum.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*



Illustrations by Adam Hayes
COLLEGIAN

DEFINE COOL

MLK Jr. week invokes thoughts regarding what it means to be "cool"



LAYTON EHMKE

In this week of the King (MLK styleee), I am reminded of how we as Americans culturally define what it is to be "cool."

One reason is that someone once tried to tell me that black people invented "cool." Whether or not you believe that, white people are cool, too. Is there a difference between white "cool" and black "cool"? Sure there is. But can't we all be "cool" in our own ways without arguing over who invented it? And yes, it's styleee with three E's.

It's not that I didn't briefly pause to recognize the significance of King this week, but he's not really my hero, although he was an amazing and inspiring fellow, and very cool.

Regular people who were not "cool" at birth attain true "cool" usually around age 19. If you're not "cool" by 19 at the latest, you will never be. This is unless of course a young person grants you sympathy "coolness" when you're elderly. But don't count on it.

Now, the best way to exemplify "cool" is through the stars of film and rock.

White people who know the difference between good "cool" and "uncool" understand that Steve McQueen is a god of "cool." That goes for Clint Eastwood, Eddie Vedder, the Fonz, Harrison Ford and anybody who played James Bond.

Three white guys whom I don't claim are Steven Segal, Andrew "Dice" Clay and the "dude-you're-getting-a-Dell" dingleberry. These guys are complete nipples. Munch that.

The differences of racially tailored "cool" are subtle but certainly powerful in their own right. The black guys who are "cool" have really got a handle on the suaveness of it all. Cool Afro-Americans: Dolomite (M.F.), Samuel L., Jimi Hendrix, Chris Rock, C-Rowe, Snoop, and yes, Danny Glover is kind of "cool," too. *Kind* of.

The thing about "cool" guys, white or black, is how they emote "coolness" with such ease. They never really lose their tempers. Could you even imagine Snoop Dogg and Clint Eastwood in a shouting match? No. Because it wouldn't happen.

Here's a beef of mine that we should settle right here and right now. What is the deal with Michael Jackson? Where did his "coolness" go? Don't get me wrong, but for a while it looked like Jacko was going to turn out to be a really "cool" black guy. Look at him now and be forever blinded. The sun reflecting off his nose could melt entire legions of his fans.

Hmm, let's see. He's not black. He's too white. He's probably not Asian either, or is he? Even if he were Asian, he wouldn't be *half* as "cool" as Bruce Lee. No way.

Some say that Jacko has transcended to a race all his own. Tell me that's not selfish.

So my question is, if his race had a name, what would it be? Clear? Colgate? Opaque Albino?

Let's just agree that he's crazy. Good lord, did anyone catch his "message to the children" on "Entertainment Tonight"? He promised "a very good time without grownups."

Please excuse me while I projectile vomit. I'd rather choke down a tall glass of warm scrantwater than spend a weekend on Jacko's freaky ferris wheel.

Anyway, the border that separates "cool" from fool is simply a matter of confidence. Cool people are confident and carry the scent of power about them. So Yoda is "cool", and he's not white or black. Which reminds me that Kermit the Frog is "cool" too.

Cool guys never appear to have a temper. But if you pissed them off, they could snap your spine with a one-two Judo jab, light a cigarette, and hit on your girlfriend all in one smooth, sweatless motion.

The rise of "cool" itself has a legendary story, as it has lasted in this culture for generations. Its fundamental meaning really hasn't changed in decades, which is truly amazing considering the rate at which people chat online, morphing our language at a phenomenal rate.

I hope there will still be "cool" people hundreds of years from now, and that the people who know them will call them "cool."

But never claim that you invented "cool." To get away with that means there will be people saying they were the creators of the knock-knock joke, scrantwater, and low-neck sweaters.

It's peace week. So, peace (out).

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lre3684@ksu.edu*.

Definition of equality ever-changing due to evolution of morals, increased need for immediate personal gain



ZACH HAUSER

Women scantily clad, dressed as animals in cages on a street corner. Did that get your attention? The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, in a push to shed light on the neglect of animals, has models parading their bodies to all who happen to walk down the street.

The aim is to make people think about the animals next time before they grab a hamburger at McDonalds. But instead of thinking about the unfortunate animals, I'm confronted with an attractive model clad only in body paint meant to resemble a chicken.

You can see where the conflict of interest lies. But ironically, my beef is not with PETA.

What's so incredibly wrong about all this is that some feminists support efforts like these around the country. There seems to be a new wave of clamoring filibusters who are sick of staging sit-ins indoors and have moved to protest where their voices are heard by thousands of people passing along the sidewalk. Call it a sit-out or call it absurd, but don't call it kosher.

Women shout that they want to be respected while they wield physical seduction as a tool for getting what they want. Men try to use physical seduction until they sadly realize that they've got better chances with alcohol.

Somewhere in this cultural renaissance, our evolving morals and common sense have gone the way of the dinosaur at the heels of our own ambition. We are more than willing as a society to throw away much of what was fought for in the past for an immediate meager gain. The word "equality" is now laden with conditions of personal convenience and whim. So it seems that all the feather ruffling over our apparent moral bankruptcy should instead be aimed toward the shifting definition and thirst for "equality."

We'll never get enough of it.

Equality in America today is the Opium War of the mid-1900's in China. A drug that is as infectious as it is addicting. But unfortunately we can't just go out and buy a kilo of equality.

What started with the Boston Tea Party has gone through race, women's suffrage and religion and is slowing to a halt at the base of the varying personal opinion.

This, like the road sign for "blasting zone," should read "road closed."

With millions of opinions on what is "equal" and "fair" in society, what makes Merriam-Webster right and you wrong?

Here lies the jibe and pretense of fairness, everyone likes the ideas of equality, but people are never content enough with life to actually agree on equality.

It must have been tradition that told the guy to drive, open doors, always pay and don't forget to pamper. But where is the equality in that? If women are so concerned about being the vogue "independent woman" of today. Then I know some guys who wouldn't mind a little pampering.

Equality for the masses used to be the tried and true goal for America. But now, in a time devoid of the major travesties and injustices of the past, the focus is quickly becoming more subjective.

Whether people concern themselves with the pish-posh of who got the bigger slice of pizza isn't the "equality" I'm talking about. But it sure would be nice if once in a while, I wasn't the one driving to the movies.

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at *zach_hauser@yahoo.com*.



TO THE EDITOR

Glover's remark upsetting

Editor,

I would like to extend my gratitude to the Union Program Council for bringing "A Night with Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes" to campus. Felix Justice's performance was phenomenal and his portrayal of King was moving. The poetry of Langston Hughes was thought-provoking as well as fun.

Danny Glover brought the poet to life in the expression of his work. The theme for the evening was love of humanity for one another. I took my 14-year-old daughter and her friend, and although parts of the speech were a little hard for her to understand, it is my hope that seeds for love and understanding of people different from her were planted in her heart and mind for her future.

However, for those of us who stayed for the question and answer period, there was a third performance. Our heads were snapped to attention as Danny Glover became quite aggressive with one of the people asking questions.

I felt like the personal attack on the woman who asked the question was unwarranted. It certainly affected my daughter's attitude toward Glover. To the woman who asked the question, I would say "I admire the guts it took to stand up there and ask the question, and I get the feeling he's been asked that question before, don't you?"

And to Glover I would say, "practice what you preach."

Beth Baker | GRADUATE STUDENT

Deadline to change electronic identifications nears

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As easy as it may be to remember your initials and a four-number sequence, K-Staters soon will be able to customize their electronic IDs, or eIDs, to something that better suits them.

From Feb. 3 through 28, students will be able to change their eIDs. Students may, however, keep their current eIDs if they wish.

With the new system, students will have only one sign-in name and password to log on to such things as WebMail, KATS and K-State Online, Rebecca Gould, director of iTAC, said.

At first, the eIDs will be used for central information technology resources such as WebMail and personal Web pages, Gould said. However, there is a timeline to integrate eIDs into other K-State sites.

"One of the important uses will be in SGA-associated voting," Gould said. "That should be set up by February 25. Students will be able to use the eID and password and vote for student body president and all the other offices. The way they'll verify that they are K-State students is through their eID and password."

March 10 is the goal for the KATS system to use the new eIDs, and officials hope they will be integrated into K-State Online in May. Gould said there is also hope that local area networks in individual colleges at K-State will use the eIDs in the future.

Since Jan. 9, students have needed their eIDs to gain access to all centrally managed computing labs, said Chuck Gould, project manager for the K-State enterprise authentication system.

"We wanted to make sure the resources are used only by K-Staters – we had other than K-Staters using the labs," she said. "Other universities do the same thing."

When students want to use a computer in a centrally managed lab, they will have to log in and change their password before Feb. 12.

After students have changed their passwords, they can log out and back in with their new passwords and will then have access to the World Wide Web.

If these steps aren't followed, however, users will be considered a guest and will only be able to access K-State Web pages, Gould said.

Unlike the old system, students now will be able to retain their eIDs for life, as long as the student uses his or her account at least once every five years, Chuck Gould said.

"Previously, when an individual left the university, their old ID would be recycled after about a year," Chuck Gould said. "We felt like it was important to give an opportunity to retain a tie to K-State."

Because students will be able to keep the eIDs for life, Rebecca Gould suggested they be careful in deciding on their new eID and choose something tasteful.

Although the actual implementation of the new system has taken about a year, the project has been discussed for nine to 10 years, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for Academic Services and Technology.

The project involved the help of Computing and Network Services and iTAC.

Unger said she was excited to take a step toward providing information in a way that allows students to generate new knowledge in a better way.

"The idea that this can become a much more robust learning environment for students than it is now excites me," Unger said. "Students are finally going to have IDs for their mail that make them feel comfortable so they can become individuals in a very real sense."

BEACH BOY



Jeremy Parker, sophomore in music, received two round-trip plane tickets to Cancun, Mexico from World Travel and Fun Jet in "Bramlage Beach Bash," sponsored by KSU Athletics. Parker worked on his costume for four days before being awarded the trip.

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

Health insurance rates surge; insurance officials link increase to varied causes

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 25 percent of students are without health insurance.

And if the current trend of increasing premiums continues, more Kansans could find themselves without it.

Mary Beth Brutton, public information coordinator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, said the company has been trying to generate dialogue among consumers, health care providers, lawmakers, and physicians and is offering informational booklets.

"Our primary reason was to let Kansans know why health insurance is going up," she said.

There are three main reasons for the increase, Brutton said, including increases in the use of technology, prescription drug prices and the services customers demand.

Because of this, insurance companies are forced to increase everyone's premiums.

The increase in technology has generated with an increase in medical expenses, Brutton said.

For example, in the past, an X-ray would have been the only treatment. Now, however, there are more options, including the use of an MRI.

In addition, Brutton said insurance companies would prefer limiting the number of tests to those that would make the best diagnosis.

"We're not against technology, all we're saying is if the MRI is the best option, then just do that and not the X-ray," she said.

Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said he would agree that doctors and patients could work together to eliminate cost, but that will not go without affecting a patient's care.

As a result, he said, doctors could do one test and then if the patient experiences more problems, they should schedule a follow-up appointment.

However, Reppert said getting people to follow-up can be a problem.

"Some people tend to think if problems persist it is something bad and are afraid to find out what it is," he said.

Aside from the lack of follow-up, another problem is that medicine relies on many tests, Reppert said.

"Medicine is not an exact science," he said. "If we don't do a test the first time, they may be angry at us for not doing it earlier."

In addition, the fear of malpractice suits has caused doctors to use more tests, and as a result, insurance and doctor's fees have increased, Reppert said.

Because of increased premiums, many students after graduation will be without health insurance for the first time, Brutton said. In addition, she said young people choose not to buy insurance because they believe they don't need it – a thought that could become risky.

"You can get by without health insurance for the common cold," she said. "You buy health insurance for catastrophic events."

Reppert said Lafene provides a plan for students through the Kansas Board of Regents. Although the plan is more cost-efficient for students, it is still increasing in price, he said.

Last semester, the plan cost $257 and increased to $403 for the spring semester.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, said that even though health insurance is expensive, it is very important for students without insurance to find a way to get it.

"Students should find ways to fit insurance into their budget," she said. "We all have auto insurance, and that's just your car – not your life."


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K-State 77, Nebraska 53

SMOTHER BROTHERS

Cats shut down NU with solid defense

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It must have been one crystal clear halftime message from Coach Jim Wooldridge.

So good that it sparked K-State to a 77-53 blowout over Nebraska on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"There were no smiles while we were in the locker room," junior guard Jarrett Hart said. "Coach talked, and we listened."

K-State was up 33-28 entering the locker room after 20 minutes of play – but that was only because Hart hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer before the intermission.

"We knew it would be a dogfight all night," senior forward Matt Siebrandt said. "In the second half, we just defended and rebounded better."

That, and Nebraska helped by coming out flat.

"It was like we lost focus or we lost effort," Husker guard Nate Johnson said. "They smelled that and just attacked it."

Nebraska shot just 28.6 percent in the second half – a statistic that included not a single 3-point shot.

The Huskers' poor shooting was a direct result of good defensive pressure from Siebrandt and center Pervis Pasco. The duo held Nebraska's tandem of big men to just 12 total points, while scoring in double figures, 18 and 15, respectively.

Pasco added 13 rebounds to book his eighth double-digit rebounding effort of the season. The double-double was his sixth of the year.

"They get on us about rebounding every day in practice," Pasco said, "so that's always a key thing to do in each game."

Pasco's exclamation point came on a Hart feed at the 4:58 mark. The senior glided to the hoop for a dunk, was fouled by the Huskers' Roy Enright and hit the ensuing free throw.

"The guards were getting good penetration, and we got good angles to the basket," Pasco said. "I just tried to stay composed and do what I needed to do to help this team."

K-State's 24-point blowout was the largest victory in the series since 1987, when the Wildcats breezed by Nebraska 114-82.

Wooldridge said the key to the night's romp was defense.

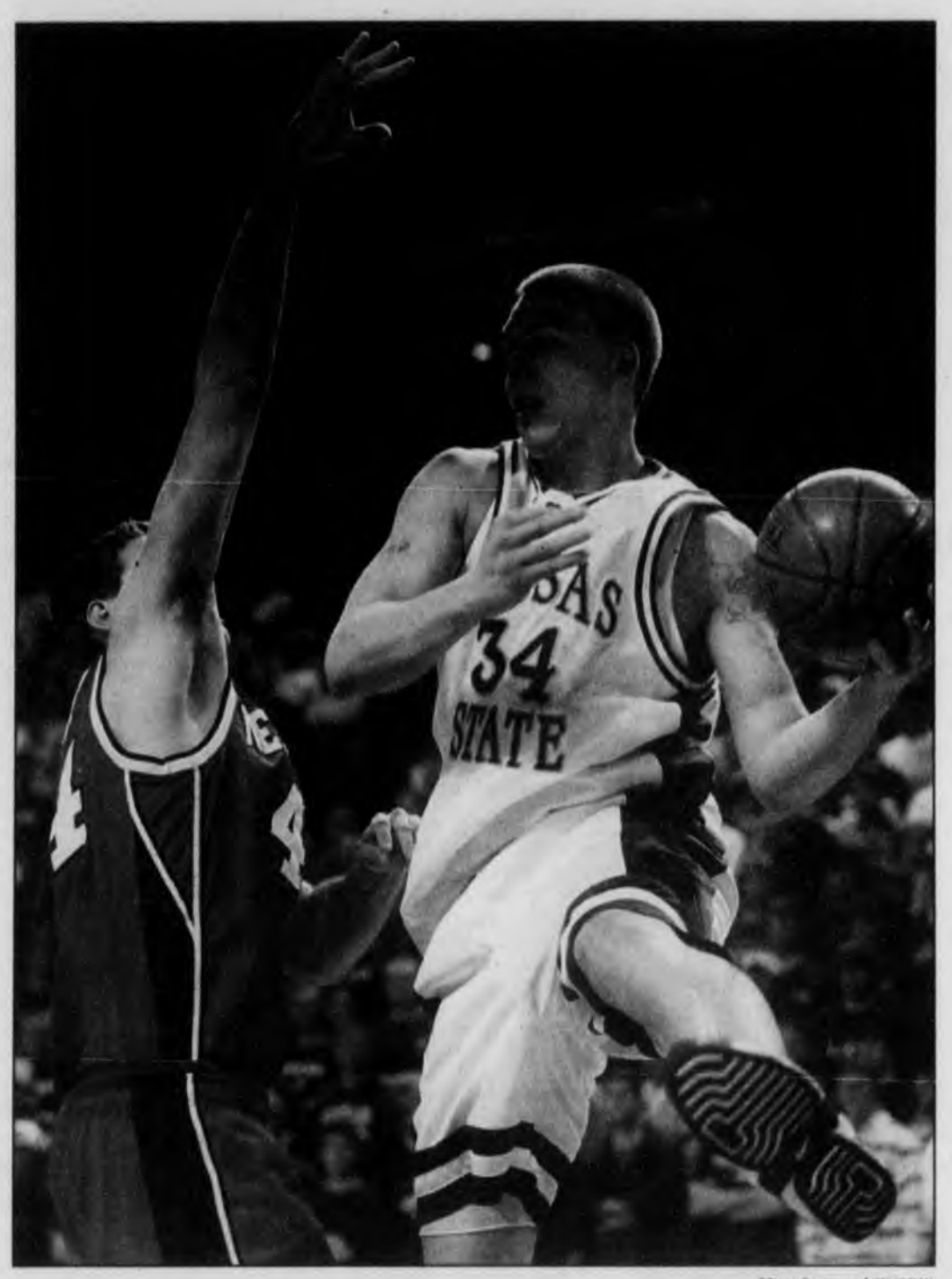
"I thought early in the ballgame Nebraska popped us pretty good," he said. "As the game went on, I thought we defended better, rebounded the ball and were a lot more scrappy.

"We didn't want them to penetrate our defense into the lane for fouls, short jump shots, or layups – the shooting percentage indicates we did a good job of that."

In just four Big 12 games, K-State has held two opponents to 32-percent shooting or less. Additionally, K-State avoided a three-game losing streak with the win.

"I wouldn't call it a statement, we just played our game," freshman forward Marques Hayden said.

"We knew what we needed to do and we did it."



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Matt Siebrandt passes around John Turek of Nebraska during the second half of K-State's 77-53 victory Wednesday night. Siebrandt had a game high 18 points while hitting 8 of 9 shots from the floor.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
K-State forward Pervis Pasco grabs a rebound in the second half of K-State's victory against Nebraska on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Pasco added 13 rebounds to book his eighth double-digit rebounding effort of the season.

Siebrandt paces Wildcats with 18 points on near-perfect shooting night against NU

Wildcat forward returns to dominate form in post

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the Wildcats began conference play, senior forward Matt Siebrandt was coming off three straight double-digit scoring games.

Then he fell into a slump, scoring 17 a combined points during the first three games of conference play, including a scoreless performance against Texas Tech.

But on Wednesday night against Nebraska, Siebrandt broke out of his slump, finishing the game with 18 points and six rebounds.

"I just took advantage of the opportunities," Siebrandt said. "It was one-on-one, and I felt I was a little quicker than those guys. They were pretty easy shots for me – high percentage shots. I was making them, and I am just glad I could help the team get off to a good start."

Forward Marques Hayden said that when Siebrandt plays well, K-State plays better on offense.

"Siebrandt played his game tonight," he said. "He can really utilize the moves he does best. That's Matt Siebrandt basketball.

"But I think at the same time, one of the most important things Matt Siebrandt does for this team is keep the offensive flow," Hayden said. "We're a team that likes to go inside-out and he's a main man that can really get the ball to the guards."

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Siebrandt's presence in the blocks was key to the Wildcats' 77-53 victory.

"Early on, Matt's aggressiveness was why he was able to score," he said. "He was just attacking his guy and getting it to the basket, and the end result is that he made shots."

See SIEBRANDT Page10

Sweaters a better fit than mascot costumes

I stood in my bedroom Wednesday morning naked as a jaybird looking for an acceptable outfit to combat the snow.

It was cold, so I ruffled through my sweaters looking for something warm before settling on a green-and-tan striped number that accentuates the pecs I don't have.



DAN SMITH

But what I wanted to wear wasn't there.

Being the sports guy I am, on cold mornings I've often wondered how warm mascot uniforms really are. The Syracuse Orangemen's get-up, in particular, looks warm, waterproof and easy to launder.

I figured the uniform, coupled with the exercise I would get from students asking me to raise their spirits by doing stunts, seemed like a can't-miss endeavor.

So when I arrived at the Collegian to put together today's sports page, I hopped online to see how much a similar outfit would set me back.

To my dismay, I didn't have much luck finding the Syracuse garb, but I did find one site dedicated to the mascot trade.

The Spirit Mall, at *www.dancecheer.net/dirmascots.html*, is a popular one-stop shop for dance, drill team, cheerleading, colorguard, baton twirling and performing groups.

I figured it'd also be a good starting point for my treasure hunt.

But scanning the site, I was shocked and appalled at this seemingly innocent company's claims.

"Spetz Productions has been a leader among mascot companies since 1973," the site read. "We designed many of the modern techniques now used by everyone from world-wide companies to kindergartens."

Kindergartens?

If I'm going to wear a mascot suit on campus, and in the process raise the spirits of thousands of students, I certainly don't want to be using techniques that kindergartens already have perfected. I'd like to be professional about it, thanks.

Undeterred, I read on.

"Our mascot uniforms only weigh 10-12 lbs., compared to an industry average of 20-35 lbs.," the site read.

The best parkas on the market seem to weigh under three pounds. At this point, I was becoming a bit skeptical.

I then began worrying about my life when I read, "our mascots last 5-10 years, standard."

But I figured I'm in good physical condition, so I'd probably last a little longer anyway.

Then, the site read, "we use only the finest fabrics and furs."

I decided I would feel bad knowing an animal died for my right to wear a permanent smile and oversized shoes, even if it was to stay warm on those short walks to campus.

Dejected, I decided my sweater was probably a good-enough fit.

I guess I'll leave it to Willie to keep K-Staters in the right mood.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *djs4444@ksu.edu.*

Spring intramural deadlines near; basketball teams forming fast

Recreational Services prepares for season

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's and women's basketball teams have been in action since early November, but the rest of the student body gets its chance starting today during Recreational Services' intramural season.

"Basketball is our most popular team sport," Assistant Director of Intramurals, John Wondra, said. "We had 346 teams entered last year."

Entry forms for some sports, like basketball, 4-wall handball doubles, 4-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and wallyball doubles are due today at 5 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"They have to come into our business office and turn in their team entry form," Wondra said. "They then sign up for a time and pay the fees, which are $15 plus tax."

Entry fees for doubles competition is $1 per person plus tax.

Once a team turns in their entry form, they are assigned to a time slot and a division based on the make-up of their squad. Since time slots fill up fast, teams who turn their forms in early have an advantage.

"The sooner they turn their forms in, the better chance they have of making it into a time slot that works for all team members," Wondra said.

There are four divisions for men's basketball competition: fraternity, residence hall, independent and a six-feet and under division. There is also a single, combined women's division and a co-rec division.

The independent men's division is traditionally the most competitive, with 120

See REC SPORTS Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College Basketball | Conradt wins 800th

Texas' Jody Conradt became just the second women's basketball coach to win 800 games, reaching that milestone Wednesday night when the 17th-ranked Longhorns beat No. 7 Texas Tech 69-58.

Stacy Stephens had 16 of her 20 points in the second half, and Heather Schreiber had 15 points and a career-high 15 rebounds as Texas (12-4, 5-0 Big 12) snapped Tech's 15-game winning streak and stayed in first place in the conference.

●●●

College Basketball | OU-Tech reviewed

Big 12 officials are reviewing video of Texas Tech's 69-64 overtime loss at No. 7 Oklahoma to try to determine whether there was a glitch in the game clock during the final seconds of regulation.

Television replays of the Monday night game, which was broadcast by ESPN, show that two pauses on the clock may have affected the final seven seconds of the second half and given Oklahoma extra time before a game-tying shot that forced overtime.

The outcome of the game cannot be reversed.

●●●

MLB | Marlins sign All-Star Rodriguez

Ivan Rodriguez says he's healthy, and the Florida Marlins must agree.

The Marlins expanded their payroll Wednesday by signing the 10-time All-Star catcher to a $10 million, one-year contract.

Rodriguez played 1,479 games with the Texas Rangers, hitting .303 with 215 homers and 829 RBIs.

The Rangers refused to offer the 31-year-old Rodriguez salary arbitration last December in a payroll-slashing moving.

●●●

MLB | Baseball to discuss Expos' sale

Baseball's committee on the future of the Montreal Expos will meet Tuesday with the mayors of the District of Columbia and Portland, Ore., and a day later with officials from Northern Virginia to explain their expectations for later presentations to attract the team.

Baseball officials hope to have a decision by midsummer on where the Expos will play in 2004, but commissioner Bud Selig last week refused to give a timetable.

●●●

NHL | Sakic out 2 to 4 weeks

Colorado Avalanche captain Joe Sakic will be out two-to-four weeks because of a broken right foot.

Sakic was injured in the second period of Monday night's 1-1 tie against Dallas when he was hit by a shot from Sergei Zubov. Sakic returned to the ice and finished the game, notching an assist for the seventh straight game.

BY THE NUMBERS

●●●

RECREATIONAL SERVICES INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

Deadlines for five intramural leagues are today, including basketball. Division abbreviations are for men's, women's and co-rec classifications.

SPORT	DIVISIONS	DEADLINE
Basketball	M-W-CR	Today
4-wall handball	M-W-CR	Today
4-wall racquetball	M-W-CR	Today
Table tennis	M-W-CR	Today
Wallyball doubles	M-W-CR	Today
Free throw competition	M-W-CR	Feb. 6
Whiffleball	M-W-CR	Feb. 6
Wristwrestling	M-W	Feb. 13
Softball	M-W-CR	Feb. 13
3-wall handball	M-W-CR	March 13
3-wall racquetball	M-W-CR	March 13
Horseshoes doubles	M-W-CR	March 13
Tennis doubles	M-W-CR	March 13
Badmitton doubles	M-W-CR	March 13
3-on-3 basketball	M-W	March 13
Triples volleyball	M-W	March 13
Around the world	M-W	March 13
Home run derby	M-W-CR	April 3
4-on-4 sand volleyball	CR	April 10
Track meet	M-W	April 17

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL
K-STATE 77, NEBRASKA 53

K-STATE (10-6, 1-2)
Siebrandt 8-9 2-2 18, DeJesus 6-14 1-2 17, Pasco 6-9 3-5 15, Hart 4-7 2-4 13, Hayden 2-3 3-4 7, Ellis 1-4 2-2 4, Richards 1-10 1-2 3.

NEBRASKA (13-3, 3-0)
Johnson 5-11, 2-2 13, Dourisseau 3-10 3-4 11, Drevo 4-11 1-1 9, Simms 4-8 0-1 8, Clemmons 0-5 4-4 4, Turek 1-6 1-2 3, Wilkinson 1-2 0-0 2, McCarty 1-3 0-0 2, Bohac 0-1 1-2 1.

K-STATE	33	44 — 77
NEBRASKA	28	25 — 53

3-point goals — K-State 7-22 (DeJesus 4-11, Hart 3-3, Ellis 0-2, Thomas 0-2, Richards 0-4), Nebraska 3-15 (Dourisseau 2-5, Johnson 1-3, Clemmons 0-2, Conklin 0-2, Drevo 0-3). **Fouled out** — K-State (Ellis), Nebraska (Turek). **Rebounds** — K-State 41 (Pasco 13), Nebraska 35 (Johnson, Simms 6). **Assists** — K-State 17 (Richards 5), Nebraska 9 (Johnson 3). **Total fouls** — K-State 16, Nebraska 22. **Technicals** — K-State (Pasco). **Attendance** — 5,786.

NOT IN THE MOOD

"Sometimes the plumbing just doesn't work ... Look at your relationship. If you're feeling abused or used, then that may be why you don't have the desire."

Dorinda Lambert
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF COUNSELING SERVICES AND LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST

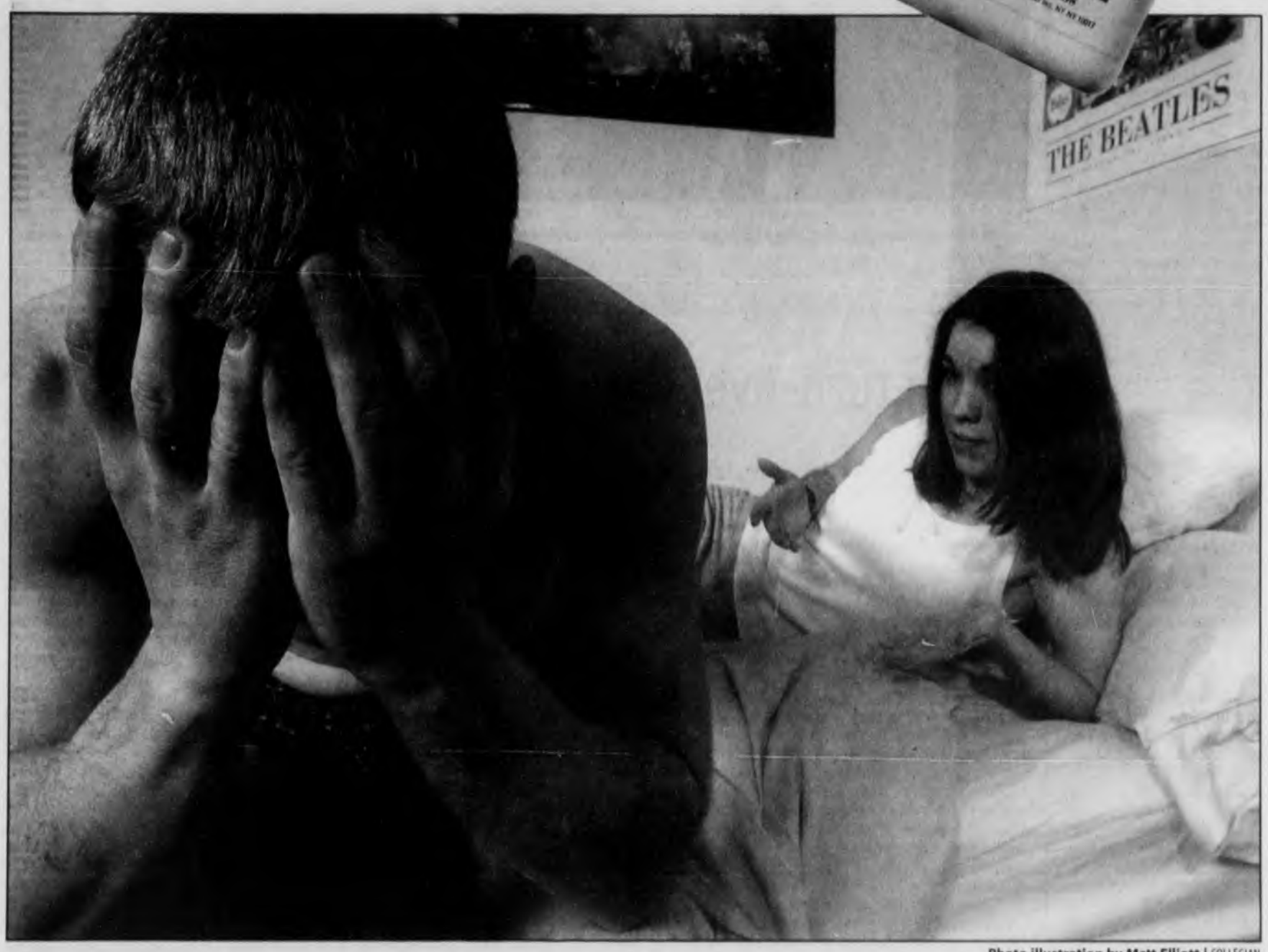


Photo illustration by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Sexual dysfunction affects people of all ages; more solutions exist for men than for women

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may be a common problem, but it is not a common conversation.

Sexual dysfunction affects people every day, yet most people are reluctant to discuss it due to embarrassment or insecurity.

Sexual dysfunction can be caused by both physical or emotional problems. Dorinda Lambert, associate director of counseling services and licensed psychologist, said lack of sexual desire can be caused by many things. She said it could be illness, depression or relationship conflicts.

"People should examine their relationships – what is the strength of the relationship, and what has changed in the relationship," Lambert said.

Lambert said it is important for people to take an inventory of their lives in order to help make a diagnosis. She said it may not be the relationship, but it could be things they are doing to themselves.

Too much pressure, too much caffeine, not getting enough sleep or not eating right can all lead to lack of sexual desire. There is no one answer, and it could be something else entirely, she said.

"Sometimes the plumbing just doesn't work," Lambert said.

Being too tired, or consuming too much alcohol also can contribute to sexual dysfunction, Lambert said.

The inability to achieve an erection is called erectile dysfunction and is a physical problem for males. According to the National Institute of Health, male patient visits regarding ED have increased from 7.7 per 1,000 visits in 1985 to 22.3 per 1,000 visits in 1999.

Physical problems are more common in males 65 and older, but younger males are not immune to it. Although chances of ED do increase with age, it is not impossible for young men to have ED. Treatments like Viagra are available and are becoming more common.

While men have solutions, there is not a female version of it, Kristy Dressman, licensed practical nurse at The Women's Health Group, said. The most common complaint among women is a decrease in libido, she said.

"Most of the women we see are middle aged, but not all of them," Dressman said. "Sometimes anti-depressants are used to deal with stress causing the problem."

Lambert said a side effect of anti-depressants can be sexual dysfunction, but that can be fixed by switching to another anti-depressant.

According to the National Institute of Health, some of the female biological problems can be hormonal imbalances, infections or diseases, such as diabetes or multiple sclerosis. These can cause pain during sex or excessive dryness.

It is important for sufferers of sexual dysfunction to remember it could be psychological or physical, so it is hard to make a diagnosis on their own, Lambert said.

"Because the mind and body are so connected, it would be difficult for a person to know what exactly their problem is," she said.

Lambert said people should consult a physician, and if the doctor feels the problem may be psychological, they can refer them to a counselor to get further assistance.

There are, however, some preliminary steps people can take on their own, Lambert said. People need to communicate between their partners about concerns in their relationships. These concerns could be the reason for the lack of desire.

She said people may need to set the mood or find ways to make themselves more aroused.

She said her advice for students would be to examine their lives and look at what may have changed that could have caused the problem.

"Look at your relationship. If you're feeling abused or used, then that may be why you don't have the desire," Lambert said.

– Courtney Duffield contributed to this article.

Lack of sexual desire

How erectile dysfunction affects men:

Erectile dysfunction (ED) is the repeated inability to get or keep an erection firm enough for sexual intercourse.

- ED affects 15 to 30 million American men.
- ED usually has a physical cause.
- ED is treatable at all ages.

Treatments include psychotherapy, drug therapy, vacuum devices and surgery.

– Source: National Kidney and Urologic Diseases Information Clearinghouse

Conditions that affect women's sexual functions:

- Pregnancy: In most cases, sexual activity doesn't change during pregnancy, but it can.
- Menopause: The lack of estrogen creates vaginal dryness, many women experience a loss of desire, difficulty getting aroused and painful intercourse.
- Cancer: Women often fear cancer will affect their sex life. The disease can create concerns about injury or partner rejection. Radiation and chemotherapy also contribute to a lack of energy.
- Chronic illness: Diabetes, arthritis or heart disease can have an impact on a women's self image and ability to feel sexual.
- Male factor: If a male partner is having sexual difficulties, pleasure for both partners can be affected.

– Source: American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Princess Diana's former lover was considered for Fox News war team

Fox News Channel was ready to hire Princess Diana's former lover as a war correspondent but lost its nerve after a British tabloid reported the deal, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Michael Coleman, James Hewitt's lawyer, said Fox's decision is "a big kick in the teeth" for his client.

●●●

R Kelly arrested on Florida child pornography charges

R. Kelly, already facing child pornography charges in Illinois, was arrested Wednesday in Florida on additional child pornography charges after investigators said they found photos of him having sex with a girl.

Kelly, whose first name is Robert, was arrested at a Miami-Dade County hotel. Kelly was released from jail on $12,000 bond about three hours after his arrest and was hustled into a waiting car to avoid reporters.

●●●

ABC's 'The Practice' makes reluctant move to Monday showtime

When ABC announced last month it planned to bump the legal drama "The Practice" from Sunday to Monday, the verdict came swiftly.

"We are very concerned about this move," David E. Kelley Productions said of its 6-year-old series that has been performing successfully at 10 p.m. EST Sunday since 1998.

●●●

Judge dismisses lawsuit by writers claiming ageism in Hollywood

A Superior Court judge dismissed a class-action lawsuit brought by more than 175 writers who alleged that television networks, Hollywood studios and talent agencies discriminate against those over 40.

In a decision disclosed this week, Judge Charles W. McCoy Jr. ruled some of the alleged violations occurred outside the statute of limitations and that the writers first must prove their claims on an individual basis before they can show an industry-wide pattern of discrimination.

●●●

The secret is out — 'Harry Potter' sequel to be released on DVD and video in early April

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" will materialize on home video April 11.

The sequel about the boy wizard and his curious classmates at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry has collected $257.8 million at the domestic box office since it debuted Nov. 16.

Among the extra features on the two-disc DVD are 19 scenes with deleted material, tours of sets from the film and an exclusive interview with "Harry Potter" author J.K. Rowling, Warner Home Video announced Tuesday.

●●●

Ford Motor Co. to spend $20 million on 'American Idol' reality TV show

Ford Motor Co. is boosting its marketing efforts for the second season of Fox's popular "American Idol" reality TV show.

After sponsoring the show's first season last summer, Ford spent an estimated $20 million to ensure its brand name and vehicles would be incorporated into the show, The Detroit News reported Sunday.

●●●

Lakers-Rockets matchup second-most watched NBA game on cable

Shaq versus Yao was a TV hit.

The first game between Shaquille O'Neal and Chinese rookie Yao Ming was watched in more than 3.3 million homes, giving it the second-highest viewership for an NBA regular-season game on cable.

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



Economics key to Manhattan growth

Surges in sales, development create optimism with city leaders

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is growing, and as a result, sale surges are contributing to the city's increasing revenue.

Lyle Butler, president and CEO of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said several Manhattan businesses reported an increase of sales in the first two weeks of January and is optimistic that sales will continue to be high.

"If people see some positive changes in the local economy, it helps them feel good about the future and more willing to spend money," he said.

Butler said he attributes some of the sale surge to the return of K-State students.

"K-State students have an effect on the economy, and returning students always bring a sale surge," he said. "There's a definite economic impact when classes are in session."

Tracy Turner, professor in economics, said when the local economy is good, students benefit.

"Businesses hire KSU students and if those businesses are selling things, they may hire more students or increase pay," she said.

Butler said that besides employment opportunities, additional sales help local governments to function properly.

"When consumers are spending money, they are paying sales tax and those sales tax revenues help pay city and county government," he said.

Butler said the future of Manhattan business looks good because of the new businesses opening, as well as surrounding counties coming to Manhattan to shop.

"If we look down the road, new jobs and places for people to spend their money are opening," he said. "Manhattan is becoming a real shopping center."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said Aggieville is benefiting from new businesses as well.

"There are a lot of new businesses and businesses looking to come in--we only have a little space available and that's good," she said. "I feel the retail climate in Aggieville is good right now, there is always some uncertainty, but things are looking good."

Butler said 11 surrounding counties use Manhattan as the hub of retail shopping in the area.

"With the opening of the new Home Depot, not only are community members shopping, but people from other cities as well," he said.

Allen Raynor, general manager of Manhattan Town Center, said that although the Town Center is only responsible for renting space, it still plays a role in increasing the sales of its businesses.

"We continue to provide a safe environment and programs to bring people into the mall. Hopefully, they will spend some money while they are here," he said.

Raynor said that although the sales in the mall are up about four percent from last year, the numbers are still not rising as quickly as they have in previous years.

"We can't predict if sales will increase. All we can do is hope people continue to come to the mall for their shopping needs," he said.

While the economy is seeing improvements right now, Butler said consumers need to continue spending in order for the economy to grow.

"People are finding that because the economy has never been softer, retail prices are lower and interest rates are lower," he said. "People are motivated by bargains right now, and they still need to purchase goods."

SNOWFALL ON CAMPUS



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Julie Hermesch, junior in psychology, walks between Hale Library and Denison Hall on Wednesday. Students were greeted with snowfall and below zero temperatures on their way to and from classes.

High turn-over rate helps students find work

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

T.J. Hudson applied at 32 different places before he finally landed a job.

"It's such a relief," he said. "It's not even funny."

Hudson's résumé included about three years of experience in telemarketing, but it was not enough to impress potential employers.

Hudson, 19, is taking a semester off from K-State, but had been searching for about six months for a job.

Mike Sexton, job service manager at the Manhattan Work Force Center, said Hudson's long search probably isn't indicative of a lack of jobs for students.

"There are jobs available," Sexton said.

Riley County's unemployment rate in November was 2.9 percent, but this statistic doesn't take into account students looking for part-time jobs, according to Kansas' human resources Web site.

Sexton said there weren't specific numbers available to describe the part-time job market, but Manhattan usually has a wealth of work for students.

Typically, more jobs become available at the beginning of the fall semester because of the transient nature of the job market in a college town, Sexton said. But there are jobs available at almost any time during the year.

Hudson said, though, that he wasn't willing to take any job that came along.

"Pretty much the only limit I set was no fast food," he said.

So Hudson set out and applied at hotels, bowling alleys and retail stores. He said he was called in to start training at one job, but was notified upon his arrival that the job had been given to someone else.

"It was frustrating," he said. "Being a poor college student, being broke, was probably the most frustrating part."

The most important thing to do in a job search is to actively search for jobs, said Debra Butler, who works in economic development at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Pound pavement," she said. "Just get out there and knock on doors."

Posting a résumé with local agencies, such as the Manhattan Work Force Center, or checking the classified advertisements in the newspaper can be good ways to find jobs, she said.

Billie Evans, manager at Lee's Western Wear, posted an advertisement in Monday's Collegian, and had filled the position by Thursday from a pool of about a dozen applicants.

"Just hang in there," she said in support of those still looking for part-time jobs. "It's tough."

But Hudson said he was tired of having to persevere in the job market.

He finally found a job--at the coffee shop in the K-State Student Union.

"Today, it's just like -- 'finally,'" he said.



CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

GREAT LOCATION. One-bedroom apartment. 1031 Moro. Please call Tracy (785)317-0464. Spacious, wood floors, across from Aggieville.

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks from Aggieville and three from campus. Cats accepted. **Dishwasher, laundry facilities**. $500/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call **(785)341-1250**.

TWO-BEDROOM LARGE central air, **dishwasher**, good location. (785)317-7713.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half baths, newer house. **$250** per bedroom. **Available immediately**. (785)317-7713.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21 night 317-7713 for complete list.

THREE-BEDROOM **REALLY nice house** three blocks west of KSU. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No smokers, no pets available now. Short lease okay. (785)776-6318, (785)770-7061.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING/ no pets, four-bedroom house, two full baths, central air, laundry. **Close to campus**. Large spacious rooms. (785)537-7551.

LAST MINUTE roommate needed for spring semester. Large bedroom with own bath, in three-bedroom duplex with three other male students. Less than two miles from campus. House is less than 15 years old, in nice area with parking. $300/ month (785)770-3564.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. **Now through July**. $315/ month plus one-half utilities. (785)565-0587 leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED for house near campus at **Harry** and **Todd**. Rent **$240** per month plus utilities. Call (785)776-9506.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for **one-bedroom** of two-bedroom apartment. Quiet, nice, **fireplace**, and dishwasher. Cambridge Square apartments. (785)341-7812.

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED, $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Two-bedrooms available, can have one or both, same price. Washer/ dryer. (785)341-8899.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Pets allowed. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. $263/ month plus utilities. (785)323-0973.

NEED ROOMMATE for February 1 through June 30. 1532 Hillcrest, call (785)341-9722 or (785)341-6016.

SUBLEASE FOR spring 2003 and/ or summer 2003 semester. Rent $250/ month. Split utilities. Three-bedroom house. 785-457-3465 or 785-317-6830.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, smoking, no pets. $550 per month, water, trash paid. Contact (785)537-4114.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

TEMPORARY HELP wanted. Needed: Typist to do law work and legal litigation. Call Tim (785)539-2655. Leave message.

240 Musicians/DJs

BANDS AND RAP ARTISTS. Purple Kat project studio is accepting a limited number of new recording projects for 2003. Call (785)776-4491.

255 Other Services

WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

BARTENDERS NEEDED! No experience necessary. Earn up to $300/ day. Call (866)291-1884 xu. 1060.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring for '02 season, May 31- Aug. 7. program offers horseback riding, waterski, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. On- campus interviews Feb. 4. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an app! www.friendlypines.com.

DELI COUNTER help needed, day hours. Apply at Howdy's at Harry's, 418 Poyntz.

310 Help Wanted

CMA- IMMEDIATE position available for honest and dependable CMA. Good attendance is a strict requirement, along with positive attitude and ability to be a team player. Apply at Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living, 1923 Little Kitten Ave. Equal Opportunity Employment.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1(985)646-1700 Department KS-6438.

LOCAL CHURCH needs mature, dependable nurturing childcare workers to care for ages infant through Pre-k on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00-noon. Additional hours are offered on weekends and some evenings. Obtain application at the First United Methodist Church Education Center, room 19, 121 N 6th Manhattan, KS.

MARCO POLO hiring a full-time cook. Experience perferred, competitive wages, part-time dish washer, part-time server over 21. Experience perferred. Apply in person, 11am- 2pm; 5pm- 9pm.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Property Manager. This is a part-time position that will transfer to full-time May 20, 2003. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 North 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, Kansas.

PART-TIME SALES, Saturday 10- 6pm. Experience with cash register preferred. Apply in person, Lee's Western Wear, 8426 E. Hwy 24. Monday- Friday, 10- 6.

PART-TIME WORK, full-time money, energetic student to pass out our rewards catalog. Call for details, (877)652-2566.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

ROCK-A-BELLY DELI: Morning and lunch Kitchen help wanted. 3- 4 days per week available. Call for appointment or leave message at (785)539-2407.

SALES ASSOCIATE. Jack and Dick's Jewelry and Loan is seeking a responsible sales associate who works Saturdays 9- 5. Must be friendly . Sales experience helpful. $7/ hour with same day pay. Apply in person, 1434 N. Washington, Junction City.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania. **Camp Towanda** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 5th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com. Additional information at 1(800)923-2267.

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.-3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

310 Help Wanted

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th. to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

WANTED: FRIDAY morning babysitter during spring semester, possibly more. Need caring, reliable person for preschoolers, in Christian home near Wamego. (785)456-7899.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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campus FUNDRAISER

888-923-3238

www.campusfundraiser.com

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

SECTIONAL COUCH, nice entertainment center, table/ chairs, single bed, roll-top desk/ chair, bike, Christmas tree, miscellaneous. (785)341-6551, Aschenb7@aol.com

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed couch $50. King size waterbed with bookshelf, mirror headboard $100. (785)776-6476. Leave message.

450 Pets and Supplies

COCKATIELS FOR sale plus cages and equipment. Make offer. (785)537-8148.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1994 SATURN SLZ, 94,000 miles, $3,500 negotiable. (785)776-6805.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reps needed... travel free, earn $$$. Group discounts for six plus. www.leisuretours.com/ 800-838-8203.

GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

SOUTH PADRE Island condo, two-bedrooms, two baths, pool, hot tub, $650 for week plus $200 deposit. Call (512)892-3218.

SOUTH PADRE Island Spring Break two beach houses each sleeps eight. Pay for six nights receive seventh free. Rates daily $150 or weekly $900. Call (956)778-7153 or email vonda@liveonpadre.com

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople. Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

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5 Days includes 10 Free Meals, Free Parties & Drink Specials! Includes Port, Departure, Hotel Tax!
www.springbreaktravel.com
1.800.678.6386

SPRING BREAK. Two-bedroom, two bath, beautiful condo available in Winter Park, Colorado, March 15-22. Sleeps six. Full kitchen, microwave, gas fireplace, cable TV/ VCR, indoor garage, hot tub. Ride shuttle bus to and from slopes. Available as four night or three night packages. $210/ night. Contact Terry Turner, DVM, 301 Point Drive, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. (620)792-4047 (nights) or fax (620)793-5499.

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510 Automobiles

1987 HONDA Accord LX. Air conditioning, power everything, rust free. $2250 or best offer. (785)776-3757, ask for Ben.

1988 FORD Festiva, four cylinder, five speed. Fourty miles per gallon. $500. (785)539-5905.

1993 PONTIAC LeMans, five-speed, two door, $1100. 1994 Ford Taurus, loaded. $1200, (785)226-1976.

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix V6 Automatic. Loaded. Good condition. will include CD player, amp, and sub woofer. $2995. (785)313-0480.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

Need to sublease?

Advertise your sublease before it's too late!

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Sell your car.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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CLEARING A PATH



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Collin Curry, freshman in architecture, shovels the sidewalk outside of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house after the morning snowstorm that left an inch of snow on the ground.

CATERING | Serving guests, creating table settings among duties

Continued from Page 1

refilling food and drinks when needed and clearing the room when the event is finished. For each five-hour shift, the employee gets to eat the meal being served.

"If you don't like to work a lot, but you like to eat a lot, it's a good job," Randall said.

Setup for a dinner includes setting tables with plates, silverware, salads, rolls and sometimes desserts. Setup usually takes about two hours. Then students stay to serve the main courses and refill drinks until the dinner ends. Cleaning up lasts an hour.

Edwin Sama, graduate student in political science, said he likes the atmosphere and flexibility of working for Union catering.

"It is not stressful at all," said Sama, who has been working with the catering department for two years. "It works around my academic schedule and the hours are really flexible. Plus, I like my coworkers and have fun working here. I guess that's what it is all about."

Union catering also sponsors the Bluemont Buffet, a buffet line for special occasions or events in the Union Ballroom.

Employees help to decorate for the theme buffets, which have included a Halloween buffet, a western buffet and back-to-school buffet. Soeken said students are given more free reign to use their creativity when decorating for buffets.

"It is a fun atmosphere, and I think the crew really enjoys working together," Soeken said. "They get to work all the interesting, different events. We have served presidents and vice presidents. As part of the Landon Lecture Series, we have served many dignitaries from all over the country and the world."

Both Sama and Felicia Grafals, sophomore in special education, said they have been able to meet some interesting people through serving dinners and banquets, including President Jon Wefald and football Coach Bill Snyder.

"For a first job, it has given me more opportunities for when I graduate," Grafals said. "If I don't find a position in the field I am graduating in, I know I can can always find a position here."

Serving banquets, tailgates, wedding receptions and scholarship dinners, students who work for the catering department have the opportunity to be a part of many functions on campus.

Beyond being part of campus, Grafals said she feels like she is part of a family working for the catering department.

"I enjoy it because the people are so nice," Grafals said. "We're all a big family. If someone is moving or something, we go help out. Even if it is not business related, we all go hang out with each other. My boss has a Christmas party for us every year. We are able to all just get together and relax."

REC SPORTS
Play begins soon

Continued from Page 6

teams entered last year.

Basketball games begin Jan. 28. Each team will play once a week for six weeks. There will be a single-elimination tournament for each division.

Drew Vining, freshman in open-option and intramural manager on Haymaker Hall's third floor, said he's looking forward competition.

"Basketball will be a lot of fun," Vining said. "We're getting some new guys that wouldn't play other sports."

In addition to the physical activity, intramurals offer several other benefits to students.

"It's a good way to meet new people, have fun and run off some energy," Vining said.

In February, a whiffleball tournament, a wristwrestling meet and a free throw competition will be held. Entries for whiffleball and the free throw competition will be accepted from Feb. 3 through 6 and wristwrestling entries from Feb. 10 through 13.

All members of division winning teams or individual/dual champions receive a T-shirt.

After spring break, a second session of sports will begin competition, featuring more outdoor activities.

FIRST LADY | Cook's wife to spend semester in Prague

Continued from Page 1

Zac and Mary are strong supporters of the international programs offered at K-State, through which they met two women from Argentina.

The two international students persuaded Zac and Mary to honeymoon there.

"The main reason we went to Argentina was because we were international buddies with two girls from Argentina, and they had to go home Christmas Eve and they weren't here for the wedding. They were always saying we needed to see their homes, so we went," Mary said.

Though Mary has to be away from Zac for most of his term, she said she is looking forward to her trip abroad.

"I have always wanted to study abroad and I never did, so this is my chance to do it," she said.

BLOOD | Donations needed

Continued from Page 1

blood a day.

No additional blood drives can be scheduled to combat the shortage because the region's staff is maxed out with current drives.

"All we can do for now is encourage all eligible donors to donate," Cox said. "Only 5 percent of the eligible population gives blood and we would like to see that number change. It only takes one hour and it literally saves lives. It is a whole world of good condensed into one hour."

Qualified donors can donate once every 56 days. For more information on donating, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

SIEBRANDT
Senior forward sparks Wildcats

Continued from Page 6

Siebrandt scored the Wildcats' first eight points and finished the half with 10. He opened the second half much like the first, scoring four points in the first minute.

"He got us off to a good start," he said.

"We've seen Matt do this before, where he comes out, and generally speaking, if he gets off to a good start, he's going to have a good game."

"We needed him out there," Wooldridge said. "The way they defend, we were able to get a few early opportunities that he cashed in for us."

Siebrandt said he couldn't explain why he started each half with such a hot hand.

"It just happened that way," Siebrandt said.

"Teammates got me good shots, and it's my job to knock them down."

Siebrandt finished eight of nine from the floor, but the miss was a 15-foot jump shot at 46 seconds left in the first half.

The shot, Wooldridge said, did not make him too happy.

"I'd rather not see him shoot that," he said, "and I'd think you'd feel the same way."

WARRANT | Search underway

it shows a hit on that database. Then they are taken into custody, and we begin a process of getting them brought back to Riley County for prosecution."

Grubbs said the department assigns police officers to different sectors based on violators' last known residential and sometimes work addresses.

"We're not going to necessarily be bound by a particular sector, but there will probably be approximately 10-15 warrants per officer," he said.

Grubbs said workers at the jail are also prepared for an influx.

"We'll be working closely with the city prosecutor and the county attorney as well," he said. "It may take some unique scheduling in court, based on the number of people arrested and brought in."

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said the program is a day to handle unfinished work. He said warrants can be issued for felonies, misdemeanors or for other crimes, including failure to appear in court and unpaid child support.

"All of these people who will be arrested tomorrow have warrants out, which means my work is done for the time being until they appear in court," he said.

"If they don't choose to bond out, they will appear in district court Friday at 1:30 p.m. on closed-circuit TV and will get the opportunity to make a request for a lower bond at that time."

Kennedy said those who pay the bond may not appear in court for two to three weeks.

"Bond out cases go on a slower track," he said. "We'll be ready, though."



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Powell voices confidence

Secretary of State says U.S. would not have to fight Iraq without support

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Facing European resistance, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Thursday the United States would be able to put together a strong coalition if it decided to go to war with Iraq.

"I don't think we will have to worry about going it alone," he said.

Powell also raised hopes that Germany and France, skeptical of using force to disarm Iraq, might reach a consensus with the United States in the U.N. Security Council after inspectors report next week on their searches for hidden weapons.

"We listen to others and we find a way forward," Powell said at the State Department as he held talks with Foreign Secretary Jack Straw of Britain.

In fact, he said, while the Bush administration feels a new U.N. resolution to authorize force probably is unnecessary, it is keeping an open mind because many Security Council nations "would prefer to see a second resolution if it comes to the use of military force."



Colin Powell
SECRETARY OF STATE

In Berlin, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said he could never accept the idea that war is inevitable.

"This is a common position of France and Germany, and we will not be diverted from it," Schroeder said.

Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said Germany would try to arrange to have the weapons inspectors report again after Monday. And in Athens, Greece, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said there was not enough evidence from the inspections to justify military intervention.

"We want to hope that no country will take unilateral action outside of U.N. resolutions," Ivanov said. "If that happens Russia will do all that is necessary to return the process to the diplomatic path."

President Bush spoke by telephone with Russian President Vladimir Putin about cooperation on Iraq, the White House said. The Kremlin said Putin told Bush "the main criterion" in assessing the situation should be the inspectors' findings.

Powell and other administration officials left little doubt that Bush was moving closer to a decision to go to war – with U.N. support or without it.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, seeking support from the Council on Foreign Relations, told the private group in New York that disarming Iraq is critical to the war on terrorism.

Wolfowitz said the administration was providing weapons inspectors with "names of individuals whom we believe it would be productive to interview," and give information.



INSIDE

Track team to face conference rivals KU and MU in triangular meet this weekend.

Sports, Page 6

RUNNING DOWN RESOLUTIONS



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

With 4,360 total visits logged Tuesday, attendance at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex exceeded the numbers logged on the first weekday back at school last semester by 2,271 people.

Rec Complex, tutoring services see interest increase this month

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strengthening the mind as well as the body seemed to be concerns of students when they started making New Year's resolutions earlier this month.

Connie Grunstad, assistant director of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, said the spring semester increase in numbers at the complex is nothing new. After all, this is often the busiest week of the year for the complex.

"Typically, our highest attendance date for the Rec Complex is the Tuesday after Martin Luther King Day," Grunstad said.

With 4,360 total visits logged Tuesday, attendance at the Rec Complex exceeded the numbers logged on the first weekday back at school last semester by 2,271 people. Of course, Grunstad said those numbers could be attributed to other circumstances as well.

"Whether or not it's because of New Year's resolutions I don't know. We don't question people when they come in," she said. "It's also cold outside so people don't want to work out in this weather."

Tiffany Bullard, fitness consultant at the Rec Complex, said the consultants have been booked solid every day this

See RESOLUTION Page 14



Tiffany Bullard, junior in nutrition and exercise science and women's studies, works at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to help students with workout programs and to promote physical wellness.

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Nuclear issue bogs down talks between two Koreas
South and North Korea agreed early Friday to peacefully resolve a standoff over North Korea's nuclear program., However, South Korea said no compromises had been reached.
Page 3

●●●

Weapons inspectors meet ahead of crucial report, discuss site access
Chief U.N. Weapons Inspector Hans Blix said Thursday his teams are gaining access to sites but Baghdad is not fully cooperating.
Page 12

●●●

Kuwaiti suspect in shooting of Americans reportedly confesses
The Kuwaiti suspect who shared beliefs with Osama bin Laden confessed Thursday to shooting two U.S. defense workers, the government said. Police are still searching for two suspects.

●●●

FBI investigating theft of data on KU international students
University of Kansas officials said Thursday a "hole" that allowed a computer hacker to download personal information of 1,450 international students had been patched.

●●●

Nebraska beef plant to shut down
The federal government moved Thursday to temporarily shut down Nebraska Beef for unsanitary conditions. The plant was shut down earlier after the USDA found its meat was contaminated with E.coli bacteria.

●●●

Mother of slain student concerned
The mother of University of Kansas student Shannon Martin, who was stabbed to death in Costa Rica, accused the FBI of not getting involved with the investigation Thursday.

Troops deployed

Pentagon calls for 200 soldiers

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 200 members of the 937th Engineer Group at Fort Riley received deployment orders from the Pentagon on Thursday.

This unit is part of the III Armored Corps based at Fort Hood, Texas, which was recently deployed as part of "Task Force Ironhorse" for a possible ground war with Iraq.

Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer at Fort Riley, said the soldiers will provide medical and logistic support for combat troops but will not be involved in combat.

"This movement of forces provides increased military capabilities in the ongoing war on terrorism," according to a press release the base sent Thursday.

Vanover declined to make comments regarding time of deployment or exactly what role the troops would play in President Bush's war on terror, citing security reasons.

Future deployments will not be announced until the orders are received at Fort Riley, Vanover said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Student Senate elects Kasper with 30-8-8

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate members elected Maryelizabeth Kasper as their new vice chair with a 30-8-8 vote Thursday night.

Kasper, who previously served as a senator, was sworn in by Chair John O'Hara after former Vice Chair Vicki Conner resigned.

The newly-elected Kasper will finish the term, which concludes at the end of the spring semester.

Kasper said there were three reasons why she deserved to become the new vice chair, including her dedication, efficiency and organization.

"I have been active and I really believe in efficiency for the Student Senate," she said to a room full of Senate members. "I am really organized, and I've really put my heart and soul into being a vice chair."

In addition, Kasper's public relations role in Pack the Library Night and past leadership experiences left an imprint on a number of Senate members.

"If we needed something to get done for public relations, I knew Maryelizabeth was going to get it done," Academic Affairs Chair Seth Bridge said.

Senator Jeremy Stohs said the reason Kasper deserved the vice chair position over candidates Ben Procter and Sam Meier was simple.

"She's not stranger to taking over and filling vacancies," he said.

"She is the only candidate that has formal leadership in Senate and is familiar with the rules and responsibilities."

Student Senate

The following items were discussed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting:

- Maryelizabeth Kasper was elected and sworn in as vice chair with a 30-8-8 vote
- Mark Threeton was approved as the elections commissioner for 2002-03
- Lisa Tirrell was sworn in as the new senate operations chair for the remainder of Senate's term
- A statutes amendment concerning election regulations unanimously passed

Weather

Today 31 | 17 — Partly cloudy

Saturday 42 | 10 — Partly cloudy

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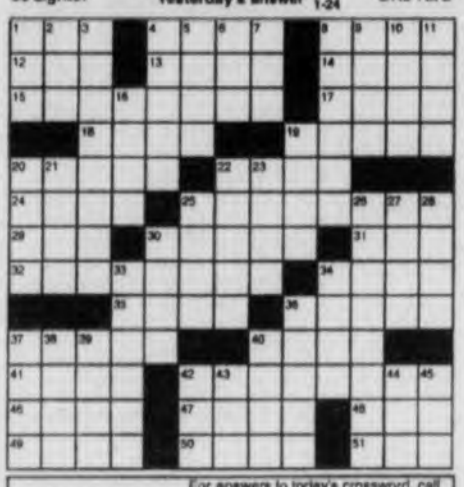
ACROSS
1 "Harper Valley —"
4 Close
8 Crosby co-star
12 Creditor's chit
13 Prong
14 Beyond control
15 Goneril and Regan's sister
17 Workbench attachment
18 Dixie Chicks' "Goodbye, —"
19 Swearwords
20 Dancer Alley
22 "Sound of Music" extras
24 Sticky substances
25 Romeo's pal
29 Kyoto cummerbund
30 Lighter
31 Flightless bird
32 Hamlet's mom
34 Pesky kid
35 Hinge (on)
36 Jockey's handful
37 Cumulonimbus, e.g.
40 Unctuous
41 Gifford's successor
42 "Merry Wives ..." braggart
48 Pizzeria need
47 Garfield's cohort
48 Josh
49 Took off
50 Former European capital
51 401(K) alternative

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3 Farewell
4 Radio's Howard
5 Anita or Benny
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9 Leave out
10 Swanky
11 Supplements, with "out"
16 Speaker's platform
19 Erstwhile
20 Enthusiastic, plus
21 Earring locale
22 Dweeb-like
23 Incite
25 Handle roughly
26 Soy-marinated dish
27 Somalian supermodel
28 On the — (quarreling)
30 Raised
33 Academic AWOL
34 Judo award
36 Up
37 Boast
38 Exist
39 Tourney format
40 Ken of "thirtysomething"
42 Watch chain
43 Commotion
44 Evergreen
45 Org. that OKs Rx's

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Yesterday's answer 1-24



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1-24 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals R

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION | Teaching technology



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Students in 20th Century Art History take notes and look at examples of works of art on a slideshow projector connected to a computer.

Computers, online notes prove helpful

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trying to jot down every last word in a lecture can be tedious, but online notes can ease the pain.

Ann Stalheim-Smith, associate professor of biology, uses the Internet to post her lecture notes online for use by her students.

"I thought it was a good idea because the students would have a better set of notes," she said. "And in the course I teach there is so much info given that I thought it would be very valuable if they have a thorough set of notes."

Students having the notes beforehand allows more time to do active learning during the lecture, she said.

"I can have the students think about the material and discuss it."

Patricia Farley, junior in social science, said she likes how she can pay more attention during the lecture.

"I can focus more on what they're talking about rather than writing down word for word what they're saying," she said.

Jennifer Strong, sophomore in public relations, still prefers taking her own notes.

"I like the process of writing the notes down in my own handwriting and in my own words," she said.

Since it can be hard to take complete notes by hand, Stalheim-Smith said online notes are more accurate

"I think that the students have performed better on exams since I've started using the notes online," she said. "I have it organized and outlined so they can understand the road map of where I'm going, and they are actively involved," she said.

Online notes could be dangerous for those who are tempted to skip class.

"More people might be missing class because the notes are provided online," Farley said.

Stalheim-Smith said she keeps her notes slightly incomplete to encourage students to come to class.

"I find when I have the combination of online notes but leaving them incomplete, students are less likely to skip," she said. "I do think that students also did that before I went online, they just got notes from someone else."

Campus Connection

Many of the issues K-State faces also affect some of America's other universities. Read each Friday about how some of them are addressed here and at other campuses.

Technology teaching tools have pros, cons

By Hannah Aboul-Hosn
DAILY COLLEGIAN

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - While technology can be a useful resource in the classroom for students and professors, some problems still exist.

"The danger is people focusing so much on the technology aspect that they don't pay attention to the actual content," said Pennsylvania State University graduate teaching assistant Dave Jansson.

Last fall, Jansson had no need to post his class notes online until the last third of the semester, when the pace of the class picked up.

"I didn't want to encourage people to not show up and just rely on the notes on the Web site," he said.

But Michael Weinstein, professor of astronomy, posts his lecture notes on his class Web site.

Weinstein said he believes online class notes can lead to some students not attending lectures, but he stresses to his students that the Web site is only an outline.

"I try to tell students that the notes on the Web site are like the Cliffs Notes. Some things in the notes would be cryptic without the background explanation given in class," he said.

Weinstein said he likes using his course Web site to add to the lectures by posting his notes on the web.

"[Putting notes online] gives both students and professors more freedom," Weinstein said.

Jessica Rowland, communications freshman, said she thinks the use of online materials is great, especially in large classes where it's hard for students to ask questions.

It is harder to remember the ideas of the lessons when the notes aren't posted online, said Dana Rosenthal, division of undergraduate studies freshman.

"I like the notes online because when professors go really fast, you don't have to write everything down word for word and you can just go back later," Rosenthal said.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

- At 12:42 p.m., David Daugherty, Cambridge, Ohio, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:30 p.m., Lasheen Washington, 613 Riley Lane, No. 4, was arrested for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $9,840.
- At 2:32 p.m., Julie Miller, 27 Waterway, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:34 p.m., Darrell Hills, 1230 Vista Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:18 p.m., Timothy Colston, 116 Parker Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and failure to appear. Bond was set at $790.
- At 5:50 p.m., Jonathan Houareau, 600 N. Julliette, No. 8, was arrested for theft, forgery and worthless check. Bond was set at $16,900.
- At 10:20 p.m., Tony Dugan, 1104 N. Julliette, was arrested for distribution and possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $3,500.

Thursday, Jan. 23

- At 2:15 p.m., Ricki Hardyman, 3018 Sandstone, Apt. 7, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA** committee meetings on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- **All female employees and students** are invited to attend the KSU Womens' Forum from noon to 2 p.m., Jan. 28, in the Union Big 12 Room. Participants will discuss what issues are affecting women at K-State. For more information, call Janice Dinkel at 532-4980.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6 p.m. Monday in Union 209. A Résumé Building Workshop will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 213.

Up next
This weekend

Sports | After the showdown
Who will be in first place after the Texas and K-State game? Check out online game coverage on Saturday night at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

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Check out www.K-State.com/Merchandise for more information about the rings.
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Students consider banks

Area institutions encourage research in banking

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kate Rulifson is from North Carolina and believes it's more convenient to keep her financial institution there than mess with finding one in Manhattan.

Rulifson, sophomore in graphic design, said it gets expensive using the ATMs in Manhattan, but she is convinced it's more convenient than changing.

Convenience, services offered, and interest rates are some factors students should look for when picking out a financial institution, said Joyce Cantrell, human ecology professor and instructor of Personal and Advanced Finance.

"You have to know which banking characteristics are most important to you and do a little research," Cantrell said.

In Manhattan, banks offer a wide variety of services to their customers, including a number of ATMs around town.

"Commerce is a good bank for students because there are so many locations in so many of the students' hometowns," said David Paulsen, financial service representative of Commerce Bank.

Justin Hayes, junior in kinesiology, said he switched to Commerce Bank during college because he wanted to have accessibility at his hometown of Junction City and in Manhattan.

For Brian Smee, junior in engineering, convenience was also a key role in determining his current financial institution with Capitol Federal Savings.

"I wanted to have something so when I went home to visit my parents, I could bank at a location there, too," he said.

According to January rates, Kansas State University Federal Credit Union offered the best savings rates around Manhattan with 1.25 percent.

The credit union also offers a .75 percent interest rate on checking accounts if a minimum balance of $300 is maintained.

However, checking accounts with no minimum balance are available without interest or fees.

"Credit unions are not-for-profit organizations," Cantrell said.

"That is why they don't have to pay taxes, and how they can offer better rates than banks, because they are member-owned."

Cressyn McBee, accounting assistant at the credit union, said anybody can become a member if they or family members are associated through K-State, either as a student or faculty member.

Compared to other banks in Manhattan, KSU Federal Credit Union requires the second lowest amount to open an account, $25.

"Once you open an account, you actually own a part of the credit union which is why you're called a member," McBee said.

Commerce Bank offers students the option to obtain a University Account which doesn't have a minimum deposit requirement and has no minimum balance fees. The only requirement is a K-State student ID.

To open an account at other institutions, several banks in Manhattan require a valid driver's license and social security card. The financial institution will most likely check credit history before opening an account.

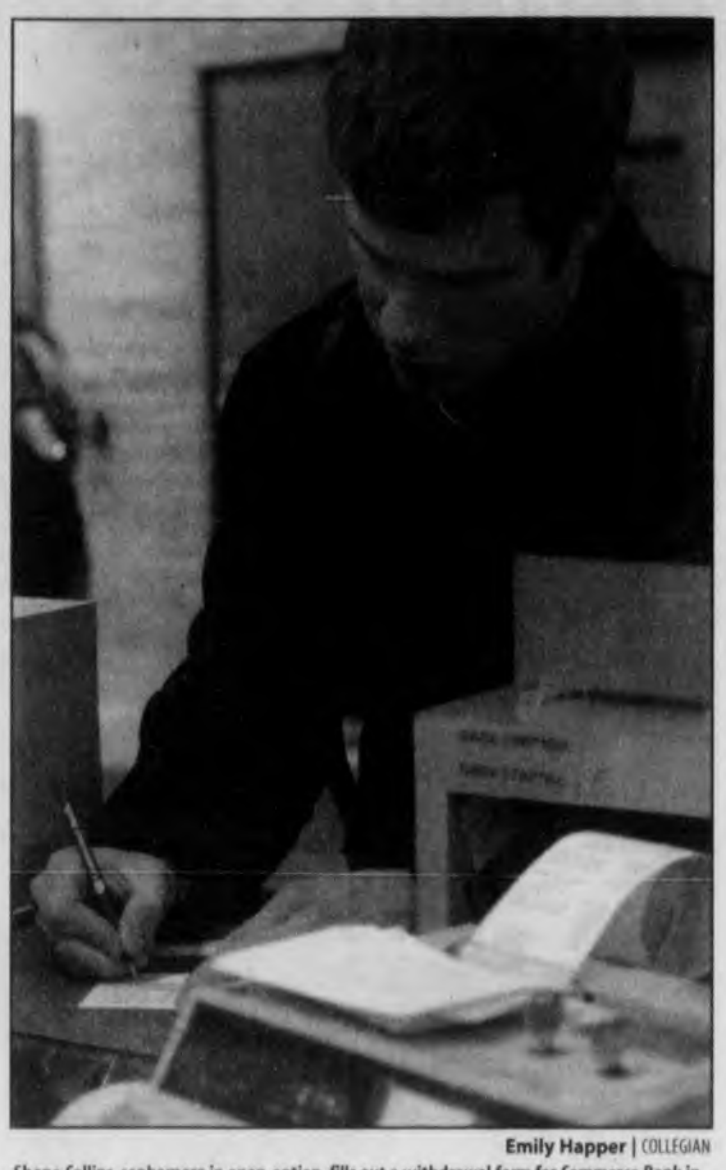
In addition, students without banking accounts can still cash checks for free at the institution the check is written from with a driver's license.

On the check, if it is a payroll or third party check, it will have some indication what financial institution it is written from. This information is usually found in the lower left-hand corner of the check.

In addition to cashing checks, students can also obtain cash through ATM machines.

However, students must understand how the machine works when withdrawing money from a machine, Cantrell said.

"Most people don't realize that when you get money out of an ATM with a credit card, you start paying interest on the cash withdrawn immediately," she said.



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN
Shane Collins, sophomore in open-option, fills out a withdrawal form for Commerce Bank in the K-State Student Union. Depositing and withdrawing money are just two of the services the bank has to offer.

Banking information

Name, location, interest on checking, interest on savings, fees/stipulations to become a member

- **Capitol Federal Savings:** 1401 Poyntz Ave., Checking Interest: .5%, Savings Interest: 1%, ATMs: 3
- **First Bank:** 701 Poyntz Ave., Checking Interest: .2%, Savings Interest: .5% ATMs: 7
- **First National Bank of Wamego:** 7860 E. US Highway 24, No interest on free checking, Savings Interest: 1%, ATMs: 2
- **Landmark National Bank:** 800 Poyntz Ave., Checking Interest: .2%, Savings Interest: .5%, ATMs: 2
- **Sunflower Bank:** 2710 Anderson, No interest on checking, Savings Interest: .52%, ATMs: 2
- **UMB Bank:** 3049 Anderson Ave. and 6th and Humboldt, No interest on checking, Savings Interest: .25% on savings, ATMs: 2
- **K-State Federal Credit Union:** 1455 Anderson and 2700 Anderson, Checking Interest: .75% with a minimum balance of $300, Savings Interest: 1.25%, ATMs: 2
- **Commerce Bank, K-State Student Union:** No interest for Free checking no interest, Savings Interest: .4%, ATMs: 7

Debt increases after holidays

Expert offers advice to combat bills, avoid future problems

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ryan Weigel just wanted to do some Christmas shopping.

What he hadn't bargained for was starting a credit card debt that would snowball for nearly a year.

"I'm up to my eyebrows in debt," he said.

Credit card debt is often a problem early in the year, according to the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, because holiday shopping can be overwhelming.

However, it is important to know how to pay off the current balance and avoid further debt.

First, the National Foundation for Credit Counseling recommends to call creditors, tell them what happened, and try to negotiate the next payment or a lower interest rate.

A good credit and payment history might persuade the creditors to be more lenient.

Next, plan a budget. Overspending leads to debt, so plan all expenses and don't go beyond them.

"It was a lot of little Wal-Mart deals," he said of his debt.

"Most of my purchases were $20 or more – a lot of stupid things."

Finally, the foundation suggested seeking professional credit counseling.

This service is often low-cost or free, but it is important to research quality and safety of the service.

Some students, though, have managed to avoid the pitfalls of shopping on credit.

Rebecca Shaw, senior in elementary education, said she has been able to avoid credit card debt despite charging up to $700 each month.

By paying off the bill each month, students can avoid debt and build good credit, said Chris Burk, certified credit counselor from the foundation.

Creditors may not grant loans or mortgages to people with no credit history, Burk said, so charging expenses can be beneficial, as long as the bill is paid off and no interest is incurred.

However, some students prefer to avoid credit cards altogether.

Megan Sherlock, freshman in business administration, doesn't have any credit cards. She baby-sits for extra money, but is able to avoid the temptation to overspend because the option isn't there.

Burk said that people in credit counseling often are not allowed to have any credit cards during their counseling. During a session, counselors help negotiate a lower interest rate or lower minimum payment in exchange for assurance that their borrowers will not open a new credit account with another company.

Weigel has canceled all his credit cards, but not before he amassed about $6,000 in debt. He currently is paying 22 percent interest on his past purchases, and he said he is doing his best to pay off the debt.

Burk said he encourages people to avoid credit cards but understands the appeal of their convenience.

"It can be nice to only write one check a month," he said. "We really encourage debit cards, which take the money right out of your checking account – that way if it's not there, you can't spend it."

But ultimately, the decision whether to use a credit card is left to each individual, Burk said.

"It really depends on how disciplined a person is," he said.

Signs of debt crisis

- Behind on the basics, like rent and utilities
- Using credit to purchase what would normally be bought with cash or check, such as groceries
- Skipping some debt payments to make others
- Receiving overdue notices or telephone calls from bill collectors
- More than 20 percent of take-home pay being used to pay credit card debt

Source: National Foundation for Credit Counseling

Talks between two Koreas slow down

By Hans Greimel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea – South and North Korea agreed early Friday to peacefully resolve the international standoff over North Korea's nuclear programs, according to a joint declaration released after Cabinet-level talks.

But South Korea acknowledged it had not been able to draw any compromises from the North over its nuclear programs during the two days of talks in Seoul.

In the joint declaration, the two sides said they had "sufficiently exchanged" positions on the nuclear issue and "agreed to actively cooperate to resolve this issue peacefully."

Meanwhile, a top American diplomat visited Tokyo to strengthen international support for putting the issue before the U.N. Security Council.

The push comes as top officials in Washington say they detect a softening in North Korea's stance.

This week's Cabinet-level meetings in Seoul were the first in months between the two Koreas, and South Korea promised to make the a forum for insisting North Korea scrap nuclear programs that could make weapons.

The two sides agreed to hold the next round of talks April 7-10 in Pyongyang and another round of inter-Korean economic talks Feb. 11-14 in Seoul.

Both sides also pledged to work toward reconciliation on the Korean peninsula, which has been divided since 1945.

In a separate statement, the South Korean negotiators said they had been unable to win any compromises from the North. The South had been pressing the North to state specific steps for settling the international standoff peacefully.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Smart banking requires care on students' part

Do your homework.

Banks are notorious for racking up fees from college students. If you overdraw your account, miss your loan payment, or if your savings account dips below the minimum limit, you can be charged. These fees can add up to costing you more than you anticipated.

Find a bank that suits your needs by asking questions. Ask them how much an overdraft fee is, or how much money you need to keep in your account to avoid extra costs.

Using an ATM that doesn't belong to your bank can cost you even more, sometimes up to $2. If it is your first time overdrawing your account, or if you weren't aware of the fees, don't be afraid to ask the customer service representative to cut you some slack. Most are willing to work with customers that may be having these problems.

The most important thing to remember is if your bank isn't treating you right, find one that will.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

www.kstatecollegian.com

It was 30 years ago that Roe v. Wade was brought to the Supreme Court. How has it affected society since? Visit the eCollegian to read guest columnist Stephen Johnson's comments.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

It's frickin' freezing outside.

Hey, Hauser, I got a good idea. Why don't you try to demean everyone in your articles? That would be nice.

Zach Hauser, why don't you spend less time sleeping with your dictionary and thesaurus and spend more time reading the content within. Use words that you know what they mean, buddy.

Can snot freeze?

If I was Paul Restivo, I'd probably giggle when I touched myself, too.

The story about the president getting married takes up half the front page. Maybe the fact that I'm single can take up a spot in the Fourum.

We've seen articles about Zac Cook's job. We've seen articles about Zac Cook's marriage. But where are the articles about Zac Cook's performance in office? Oh wait, he hasn't done anything.

I think there should be no more affirmative action.

Wearing a mascot costume? Dan Smith is an idiot. Bring back Joel Reichenberger.

Dan Smith is a disgrace to the print journalism students of A.Q. Miller school. Keep him in his mascot costume and out of the newspaper.

My roommates and I have decided that in order to attract more ladies, I'm going to start putting sexual lubricants in my hair instead of gel. By the way, it's peach flavored.

How come they call it calculus, but you can't use a calculator?

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.c*

CUNNING CUTS

Sebelius' tricky methods still hurt schools



ANDREW LAWSON

Kathleen Sebelius, I've got to hand it to you.

You are a cunning woman and a canny politician.

The budget you presented last week – that was a real work of art.

You promised you wouldn't cut elementary and secondary education spending, and, indeed, your budget does maintain current levels of funding.

But you didn't do anything to help education. You committed a sin of neglect.

Governor Sebelius, what about the rising insurance costs that schools have to cover? Linda Jones, chief financial officer for USD 259 in Wichita, said the district's insurance costs will rise 10 to 15 percent next year.

It is almost certain the districts that can will raise their local property taxes as much as possible, but many districts have already done so. What about them?

And why are you changing the way the state distributes money to special education programs? Instead of funding on a per-teacher basis, you would base funding on student numbers and the severity of their disabilities.

This is almost certain to decrease state aid for special education. You would leave the schools to make up the difference out of their own pockets, since they are required by law to provide a certain level of funding for special ed.

Since you restored most of the money former Gov. Graves cut from social services, why don't you do the same with the $27-per-pupil cut he made to education? Is it because you get the benefit of the spending cut without being reviled for actually enacting it?

Also, tell me why you ever considered leaving the state with less than 1 percent of the budget in the ending-balance.

That reserve is all we have to fall back on if one single part of your budget is in error, or if revenues fall short of expectations.

Since revenues have done so for the last two years, why would you think this year will be any different? Indeed, the November projections you based the initial budget on have already proven to be optimistic. According to the Wichita Eagle, tax revenues already are $22 million short.

Your own budget director, Duane Goossen, said last year that even if everything works perfectly, a decision like this would damage the state's bond ratings, delay the state's payments, and risk the state's financial stability. And that's just if the reserve was dropped to 5 percent. Imagine what no reserve would do.

At least you realized your mistake and pledged to maintain more money in the ending-balance. Where, though, will the money come from?

Speaker of the House Doug Mays said that if you do not leave the balance at or near zero, then you must cut school funding or raise taxes, but you promised to do neither. Which promise will you break?

The no-new-taxes promise was both Tim Shallenburger's and your favorite phrase last fall, wasn't it?

How ironic it is, then, that no one complained about the $86 million in sales tax aid to local governments you discontinued. After all, you are all but forcing them to raise their only other source of revenue, local taxes, to compensate. Hey, isn't it peachy that they will get blamed for new taxes and not you?

After all, when Graves tried to withhold only $48 million in the same way, the local governments took him to court, and they haven't settled yet.

And what about those $9.1 million in new fees you announced? If the chief objection to taxes is the bite they take out of our wallets, why are Kansans grinning and bearing this? What's the old saying? A tax by any other name would stink as badly?

Many representatives and senators praised you for making hard choices. I think, however, that you made the easy choice – the decision to let others shoulder the blame for financial crunches. Such behavior is not going to help Kansas out of the current economic crisis.

So cut education, slash the ending-balance or raise taxes already. Quit dancing around the issue with stopgap measures.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *acl8686@ksu.edu.*

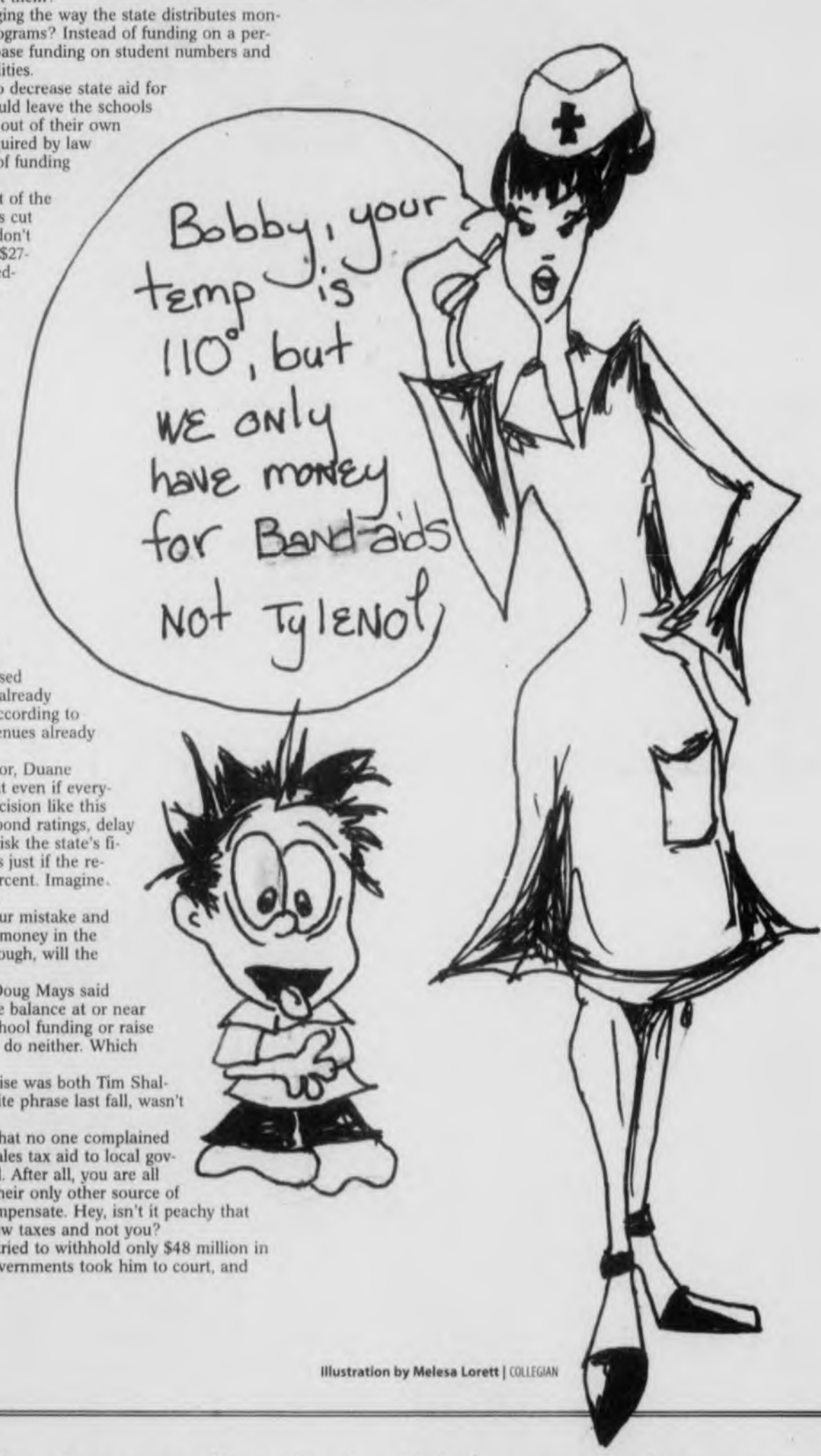


Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

Taking a proactive stance on diversity is a tiring, never-ending process



ANGEL WILSON

It's funny how diversity issues manage to appear in any situation.

Diversity is unique in that it is almost an oxymoron. It's nice to look at. Everyone wants to say they have it. Not everybody appears to really want it. What's with all the privileges? Why can't we just let things occur on their own accord?

There is an old song that says "don't push it, don't force it, let it happen naturally ..." The song was actually referring to love, but the idea is generally the same.

I bet I'm one of the last people anyone would expect to say let diversity happen on its own accord, huh? Well, times have changed and I want to sit down Rosa (maybe my feet are swollen and my legs are tired, too). It gets tiring being an advocate for something that so few people seem to have an interest in. I want to be like the other armchair activists and leave the hard decisions up to the politicians, I mean the wealthy, no, I mean the privileged.

Who cares, as long as the burden is off my own shoulders? I mean, what's the deal with all of this action? I say this because of the numerous initiatives and programs designed specifically to encourage and enhance diversity. Why does it take an initiative to encourage diversity? But I guess you wouldn't want an apple amongst oranges if you were at work or school because it'll just throw the taste off anyway, right?

Take for instance the Department of Housing and Dining's Diversity Action Team. Its sole purpose is to "foster development and enhance growth as it relates to diversity, multi-culturalism, and education." Is that a service that you'd expect from a department whose title suggests that they are only interested in where you sleep and where you eat?

They even go so far as to devote an entire week to diversity programming that is open to the public, much like Community Cultural Harmony Week (formerly Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week).

This year's week begins Sunday and encompasses a mosque tour, an interactive history of stepping (like what the black fraternities and sororities do), an open mic coffee house, and a real-live game of "Street Smarts." The theme is both appropriate and timeless because it motivates further progression by asking us to "Be R.A.D.I.C.A.L. (Recognize and Accept Diversity in College and Life).

Even the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development works to enhance racial and cultural diversity and create a campus environment that fosters both academic excellence and appreciation of diversity, in addition to providing support to spouses of faculty and staff members who are seeking employment on campus and/or in the Manhattan and surrounding communities.

Imagine, an office designed to foster diversity as well as provide jobs! There go those damn privileges again.

Issues of diversity will remain a never-ending circle of conflict as long as the "haves" disproportionately outnumber the "have-nots." But haven't they heard that the early bird catches the worm? I guess they expect someone to tell them where the worm lives, too? That's what's wrong now – too many people wanting somebody to give them something.

I hope the sarcasm of this column will be obvious to readers. Unfortunately, there will also be people who don't find it sarcastic at all.

Those people are privileged enough to not be directly affected by the types of things I write about. Who would have guessed that in the midst of societal disparity, one of K-State's departments would have the best idea yet? We should all strive to be R.A.D.I.C.A.L.

Angel is a graduate student in graduate student personnel. You can e-mail her at *angelw@ksu.edu.*



Spohn-Boggs

Barb Spohn, senior in elementary education, and Matt Boggs, senior in park management and conservation, announce their engagement.

Barb is the daughter of Jerry and Jill Spohn, White City, Kan., and Matt is the son of Bob and Mary Boggs, Etters, Pa.

They plan a May 24 wedding in White City, Kan.



Malek-Miller

Calista Malek, first year veterinary student, and Joel Miller, graduate in animal science, announce their engagement.

Calista is the daughter of Coleen Malek, Long Island, Kan., and Joel is the son of Robert and Elizabeth Miller, Scott City, Kan.

They plan a June 7 wedding in Scott City, Kan.



Davignon-Shank

Jessica Davignon, junior in music education, and Christofer Shank, senior in secondary education, announce their engagement.

Jessica is the daughter of Anthony and Juanita Davignon, Hutchinson, Kan., and Christofer is the son of Cliff and Vicki Shank, Hutchinson, Kan.

They plan a June 20 wedding in Hutchinson, Kan.



Dunning-Harris

Mindy Dunning, junior in family studies and human services, and Shawn Harris, junior in graphic design, announce their engagement.

Mindy is the daughter of Alan and Lila Dunning, Chanute, Kan., and Shawn is the son of Harold and Katherine Harris, Chanute, Kan.

They plan a July 19 wedding in Chanute, Kan.



Kaus-Umbehr

Lisa Kaus, senior in biology, and Josh Umbehr, senior in human nutrition, announce their engagement.

Lisa is the daughter of Gary and Linda Kaus, Manhattan, and Josh is the son of Keen and Eileen Umbehr, Alma, Kan.

They plan a July 19 wedding in Manhattan.



Fadenrecht-Christy

Kara Fadenrecht, sophomore in elementary education, and Brendon Christy, graduate in finance, announce their engagement.

Kara is the daughter of David and Nancy Fadenrecht, Anthony, Kan., and Brendon is the son of David Christy, Wichita, and JoAnn and Bill Wright, Manchester, Okla.

They plan a May 31 wedding in Danville, Kan.



Hutton-Jellison

Danielle Hutton-Jellison, senior in social science, and Randall Jellison, announce their wedding.

Danielle is the daughter of Charles and Sylvia Hutton, Overland Park, Kan., and Randall is the son of David and Julie Jellison, Alliance, Ohio.

They wed on Dec. in Manhattan.

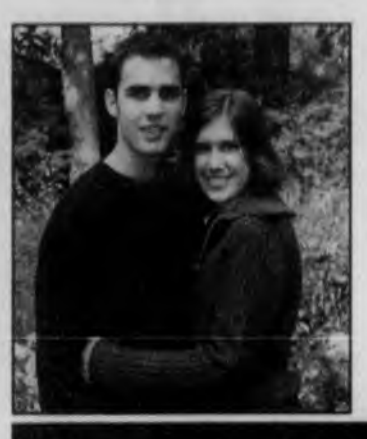


Ott-Ott

Meighan Ott, graduate in sociology, and Jason Ott, senior in sociology, announce their wedding.

Meighan is the daughter of Marian Scherman Nettleton, Shawnee, Kan., and Jason is the son of John and Kathy Ott, Wooster, Ohio.

They wed on Aug. 3 in Kansas City, Mo.



Sorensen-Leonard

Heather Sorensen, sophomore in business marketing, and Joshua Leonard, senior in accounting, announce their engagement.

Heather is the daughter of Steve and Denise Sorensen, Bancroft, Neb., and Joshua is the son of Lynn and Sherry, Sublette, Kan.

They plan a July 5 wedding in Manhattan.



Loomis-Grisier

Jana Loomis, senior in apparel marketing, and Chad Grisier, senior in civil engineering, announce their engagement.

Jana is the daughter of David and Phyllis Loomis, Iola, Kan., and Chad is the son of George and Sharon Grisier, Iola, Kan.

They plan a July 12 wedding in Iola, Kan.

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Tennis ready to begin

3 Cats ranked among top 30 college players

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's tennis team opens its season today, playing host to No. 41 Brigham Young at 1 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

The No. 61 Cats will look to improve on last year's 12-9 record, despite the loss of last year's Big 12 Player of the year, Alena Jecminkova.

Returning for the Wildcats are five letter winners, as well as three players in the top 30 of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Fall Regional rankings. Senior Petra Sedlmajerova, enters the season ranked 14th in the Central Division, followed by sophomore Maria Rosenberg at 15th and junior Hayley McIver, ranked 28th.

Because there isn't one individual who stands above the rest, Coach Steve Bietau is looking for an even distribution.

"We're going to have to have a balanced approach to things with contributions from everyone," Bietau said.

BYU will be led by a pair of seniors ranked in the Central Region. No. 7 Dominique Reynolds leads the Cougars, while Lu Oswald, who lost to Rosenberg, 6-2, 7-6, during the second round of the ITA Regional Championships on Oct. 25, is ranked 17th.

"This is a match against a quality opponent and one where we expect to be tested in many ways," Bietau said.

While a long break can many times be a disadvantage, the Wildcats used the recent month-long vacation from school to try and gain the upper hand.

"We had five players here over Christmas break which gave us a good head start over where we would normally be at this time," Bietau said.

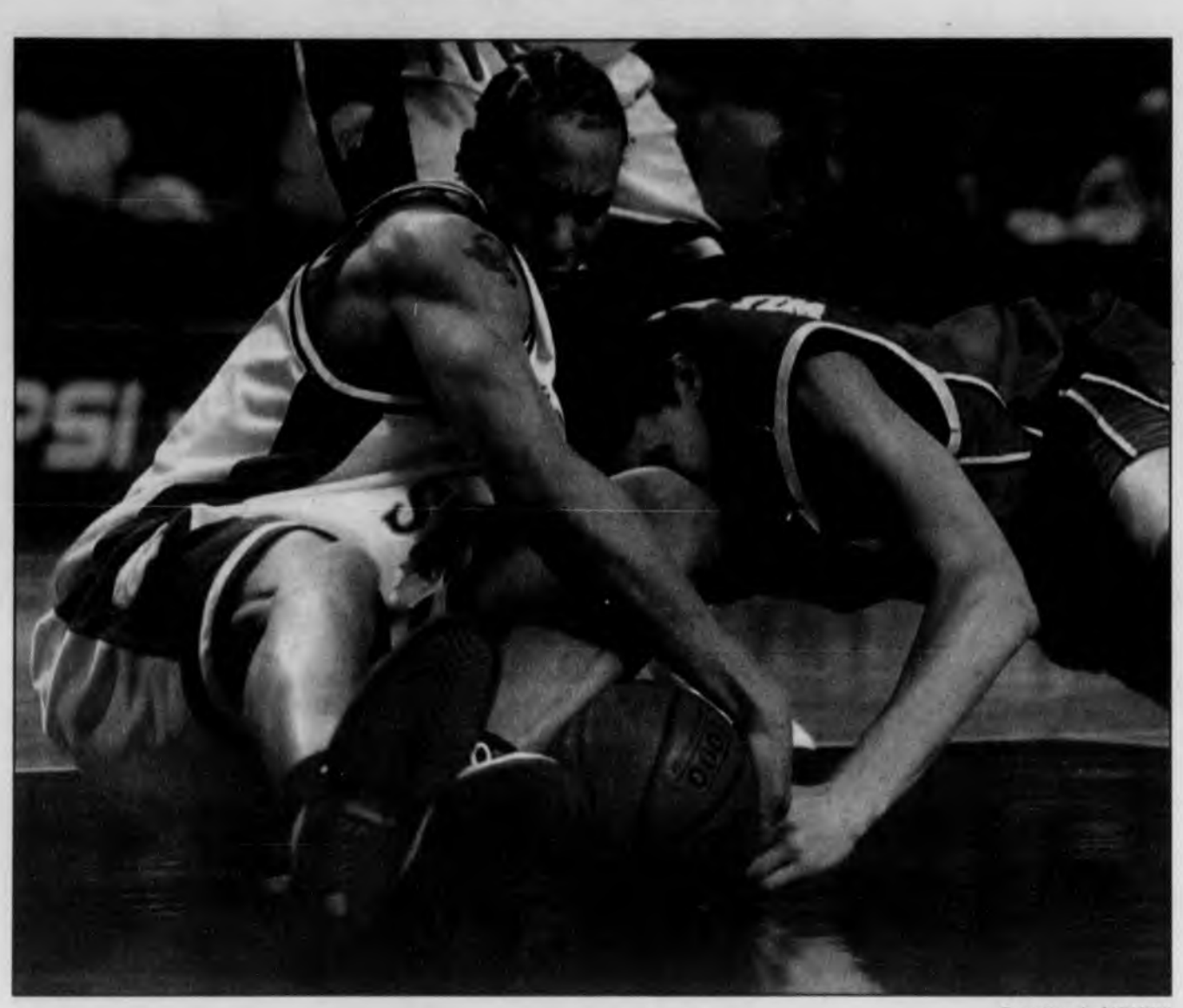
The Cats' schedule features 11 teams ranked in the top 75 of the ITA rankings last year, including a home matchup against Big 12 foe Texas, a team that made the NCAA Sweet Sixteen last season. Other NCAA Tournament participants on the slate for K-State include Mississippi, Southwest Missouri State, Texas A&M and Texas Christian.

Despite the tough schedule and the stiff competition in the Big 12, Bietau believes his team can put together a solid season.

"We have the potential for a really strong team and a good season," Bietau said. "We have a competitive program and we're constantly looking to improve."

K-State at Texas A&M

ROAD SHOW



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
K-State forward Quentin Buchanan, battles Nebraska forward Wesley Wilkinson for the ball in the second half of K-State's victory over Nebraska on Wednesday evening.

Cats look to end conference road frustrations at Texas A&M

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State (11-6, 2-2) at Texas A&M (9-5, 1-2)
When: 3 p.m., Saturday
Where: Reed Arena (12,500) — College Station, Texas
Key stat: K-State holds series lead, 9-2

If anything has been the nemesis of K-State men's basketball besides KU the past few seasons, it has been finding a way to win a conference game on the road.

K-State (11-6, 2-2) collected its last road win in league play on Mar. 3, 2001, at Colorado and has since dropped 10 straight.

The Cats take that streak to College Station, Texas, on Saturday for a 3 p.m. tip-off against the Texas A&M Aggies (9-5, 1-2).

Freshman Marques Hayden said the Wildcats' bad habits on the road during the conference slate are something the team must focus on eliminating in order to leave Reed Arena with a win.

"It's always going to be over our shoulders, not winning a Big 12 Conference game on the road," he said.

Hayden's statements came following a 77-53 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Wednesday night, and after Coach Jim Wooldridge warned the team to not celebrate too much.

"Coach really talked about that," Hayden said. "When you have a win like this tonight, you want to enjoy it, but you've got to turn around and go to Texas A&M.

"That's going to be a tough place to play," he said. "The focus is turned on right now for me. We really need to get this win."

Coming off his fifth double-double in six games, Pervis Pasco, who collected 13 rebounds to go along with 15 points Wednesday, said the Nebraska victory gives the Cats more confidence heading

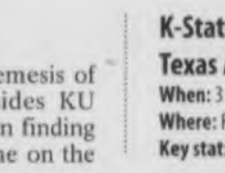
See BASKETBALL Page 14

Without Slocum, Aggies can't stop K-State

The Cats have a golden opportunity to end an embarrassing tendency on Saturday.

K-State has lost 10 straight conference road games and has been successful only four times in the last 4-1/2 years.

Fortunately, Texas A&M is terrible.


JOEL REICHENBERGER

The Wildcats have routinely destroyed them, and unless Janerio Spurlock rejoins the team, they should do so again.

In fact, Jim Wooldridge should thank the Aggies. If they weren't so consistently abysmal, he would be without 20 percent of his Big 12 wins.

One of his two road wins came against A&M, and last year, the dysfunction junction boys must have gotten lost in the Texas desert. The Cats destroyed them 69-38.

Thirty-eight?

How on earth does a Division-1 basketball team score only 38 points?

If they shot half-court shots every time, they could at least reach 39. The residence halls' intensive study floor intramural team might even be able to hang 38 on someone.

Yes, without A&M, that figure of four wins in the last 4 1/2 years would be significantly more embarrassing.

If there's anyone to use as a crutch, it's the Aggies.

Not to mention the Cats have been playing some pretty fine ball recently.

The thing I love about this team is the way there aren't any superstars.

Anyone can come up big when they

See REICHENBERGER Page 14

Weekend triangular pits Big 12 regional rivals against each other for pride

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In college track, there are meets that are nice to win and some you need to.

For the K-State track team the K-State, KU and MU Triangular at KU this weekend is a meet it needs to win, Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"We will win that meet. It's not an option not to," he said. "If we don't, it's because we either performed poorly or someone had a heck of a meet that day. The truth of the matter is we are the better team. If we enter the meet intelligently and perform, we should win."

Rovelto said it is important to triumph over conference rivals like KU and Missouri.

It certainly has been his goal in the past. During the last 15 years, the Cats have lost the competition twice, in 1994 to KU and in '98 to Missouri.

The trophy awarded to the winner ("The Jug") has moved very little.

"We have been (winning) for 15 years now and only lost twice the entire time and we were not at all pleased the times we lost it," Rovelto said. "It's a natural rivalry type thing. KU, K-State and Missouri is a bitter rivalry. It's something that has been followed closely by the fans."

Besting rivals and pleasing fans isn't the only thing that will drive Rovelto to win the meet though. He said the triangular is important for another reason.

Rovelto designed the meet with the history of collegiate track in mind. Rovelto said today coaches don't score meets much anymore.

He said doing so is irresponsible. It is born of coaches paying closer attention to the NCAA National Championships.

With the coaches worrying primarily about how only their best athletes will do, Rovelto said the importance of small duals and triangulars often falls through the cracks.

In the 1970s, such meets were met with great interest and rivalry, he said. Today, coaches often don't score them.

"I think our sport over the last 20 years has moved away from keeping score. This has happened because people don't want to be held accountable for what they don't do," Rovelto said.

"It has hurt the sport. This meet has kind of grown out of a desire to bring some of that back. Both of the other schools have a history of being very good conference level teams and very good duel meet teams. It's kind of out of a desire to hold on to what is pure and what is best about this sport."

For many Wildcats, the triangular will be the first chance this season to compete in their strongest events.

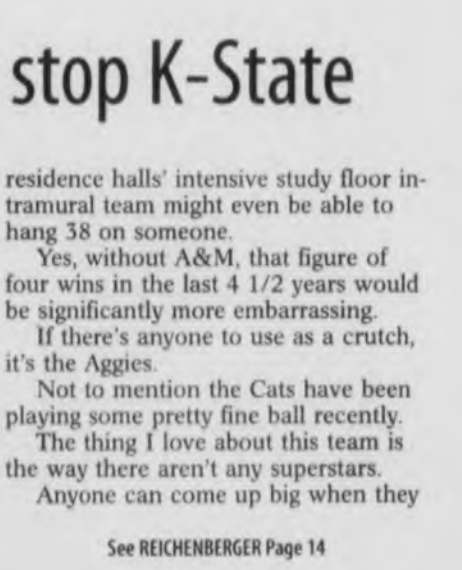
Senior Amy Mortimer sat out two weeks ago for the Wildcat Invitational and ran only the 800 meter last week at the KSU Invitational. This week Rovelto said she is geared up for the 3,000 meter and the mile runs.

"I'm sure she'll be very competitive against whoever she runs against," Rovelto said. "There's no question she'll go out and run fast.

Junior Rebekah Green will be attempting to better her school shot put record and will also throw the weight.

But Rovelto said the team won't necessarily be gunning for records this weekend.

"This meet is more about competition than it is marks – more about beating the opponent than it is running fast or jumping far. Those things come as a result of the level of competition.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Marquis Clark competes in the men's high jump during KSU All-Comers last December at Ahearn Field House. Clark placed second in the event with a jump of 6-feet-11-inches.

SUPER BOWL XXXVII

The Associated Press

OAKLAND (13-5) vs. TAMPA BAY (14-4)

When: 5:25 p.m., Sunday
Where: Qualcomm Stadium, San Diego
TV: ABC
Opening line: Raiders by 3 1/2.
Record vs. spread: Raiders 12-6, Buccaneers 12-6.
Series record: Raiders lead 4-1.
Last meeting: Raiders beat Buccaneers 45-0 on Dec. 19, 1999, at Oakland.
Last week: Raiders beat Titans 41-24 for AFC title; Buccaneers beat Eagles 27-10 for NFC title.
Raiders offense (league rank): Rush (18), Pass (1), Overall (1)
Raiders defense (league rank): Rush (3), Pass (23), Overall (11)
Buccaneers offense (league rank): Rush (27), Pass (15), Overall (24)
Buccaneers defense (league rank): Rush (5t), Pass (1), Overall (1)

Key matchup:
Bucs coach Jon Gruden vs. Raiders coach Bill Callahan. The Bucs obtained Gruden from the Raiders for a hefty sum of four draft picks and $8 million last offseason. Callahan, who served as Gruden's assistant for seven years with the Eagles and Raiders, was promoted from offensive coordinator to head coach. The two are stark opposites on the sidelines. Gruden is theatrically intense, Callahan is studious and relaxed. Callahan is the mastermind behind the NFL's most potent offense. Gruden's Bucs are led by a ferocious defense.

Injury report:
The National Football League injury report for Super Bowl XXXVII, as provided by the league:
Oakland Raiders: OUT: TE Marcus Williams (ankle-injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: LB Eric Barton (leg); C Barret Robbins (foot); CB Charles Woodson (leg). PROBABLE: CB Tory James (leg); S Rod Woodson (wrist).
Tampa Bay Buccaneers: PROBABLE: G Cosey Coleman (knee); DT Chartric Darby (calf); WR Joe Jurevicious (knee); LB Nate Webster (ankle); WR Karl Williams (thigh); DE Ellis Wyms (ankle).

Streaks, stats and notes:
Both teams are 1-1 against common opponents. The Bucs beat the Rams, but lost to the Steelers. The Raiders won in Pittsburgh, but lost at St. Louis.
The Buccaneers are 5-7 in the postseason in franchise history, while the Raiders are 25-17 (including 3-1 in Super Bowls).
Tampa Bay led the NFL in total defense and allowed a league-low 196 points, fifth fewest since the 16-game schedule was instituted in 1978.
The Raiders led the league in total offense (389.8 yards per game), yards passing (279.7) and scored 450 points, second most in the NFL.
The Raiders offense allowed 36 sacks during the regular season, while the Bucs allowed 41. The Bucs and Raiders both recorded 43 sacks in regular season, tied for sixth best.
The Bucs led the league with 31 INTs and tied for first in turnover differential at plus-17. The Raiders were one of five teams with fewer than 20 giveaways (19), and had a plus-12 differential.
Raiders WR Jerry Rice led the NFL's No. 1 offense in receptions (92) and yards receiving (1,211), along with seven TDs. Rice owns a Super Bowl record with seven career TDs.
Bucs QB Brad Johnson, 54-31 as starter, set franchise single-season records with 22 TD passes and a 62.3 completion percentage (281-of-451). His 1.3 INT percentage (451 attempts, six INTs) is a club record and best in NFL.
The Raiders defense is ranked No. 3 in the NFL vs. the rush (90.8 yards per game).
Bucs LB Derrick Brooks had four TDs on turnovers in 2002, the most in NFL history by a linebacker.
Bucs CB Brian Kelly tied for the NFL lead with a career-high eight INTs.
Bucs K Martin Gramatica set career highs with 32 FGs and 128 points. Raiders K Sebastian Janikowski also scored 128 points and led all kickers with 22 touchbacks on kickoffs during the regular season.
The Raiders called exactly one running play in the first three quarters of the AFC championship game.
The Bucs started playing in 1976 and went 0-14. In that same season, the Raiders won their first Super Bowl.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-STATE at TEXAS A&M

K-State's men are looking to win a Big 12 road game for the first time in 10 tries when the Cats take on the Texas A&M Aggies on Saturday. Here's how the starters stack up:

WILDCATS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	12.9	6.1	1.1	0.1
T. Ellis - G	11.0	2.9	1.7	0.4
P. Pasco - F	11.4	8.4	1.9	1.5
F. Richards - G	10.0	2.8	5.1	0.2
M. Siebrandt - F	9.3	5.2	1.8	0.4

AGGIES	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
B. King - G	16.9	3.8	5.8	0.2
A. Wright - F	16.4	7.2	1.9	0.9
K. Bean - C	6.1	4.6	0.5	0.1
T. Ress - F	3.8	2.4	0.5	0.0
B. Jackson - G	3.6	1.1	3.1	0.1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 17/18 TEXAS (12-4, 5-0) VS. No. 3/4 K-STATE (17-1, 4-0)



Jody Conradt
TEXAS HEAD COACH



Deb Patterson
K-STATE HEAD COACH

When: 1 p.m., Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,600) — Manhattan, Kan.
Television: Fox Sports, with Bill Land (play-by-play) and Debbie Antonelli (color)
Radio: Mid-America Sports Network, with Steve Webster (play-by-play) and Missy Heidrick (color)
Internet: Audio broadcast on www.kstatesports.com
Records: K-State is 17-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big 12. Texas is 12-4 and 5-0 in the Big 12.
Coaches: K-State coach Deb Patterson is 114-85 (.572) in her seventh season with the Wildcats. Texas coach Jody Conradt is 683-200 (.773) in her 27th season with the Longhorns.
Series: Texas leads, 6-5.

TEXAS

The Longhorns lay claim to the Big 12's 2001 All-Rookie of the Year in sophomore Heather Schreiber and an All-America candidate in center Stacy Stephens.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
S. Stephens - C	15.9	8.3	1.3	1.1
H. Schreiber - F	12.9	8.4	1.4	0.4
K. Bowers - F	9.9	5.9	1.4	0.5
T. Ewing - G	7.8	4.5	2.4	0.1
A. Wiseman - G	6.1	2.0	3.1	0.3

BENCH	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
J. Carey - G	10.1	1.0	2.4	0.1
C. Reed - G	5.8	1.9	0.9	0.4
M. Williams - F	3.4	2.3	0.3	0.4
A. Hastings - F	2.8	4.6	0.3	0.6
T. Cobbins - G	1.9	0.6	1.0	0.1
S. Thiel - G	1.7	0.3	0.1	0.0
J. Bell - F	0.8	1.6	0.1	0.1

K-STATE

K-State's two All-America candidates, sophomore forward Kendra Wecker and junior center Nicole Ohlde drive the Wildcat offense.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	20.4	8.4	3.7	0.5
N. Ohlde - C	18.2	8.5	3.6	2.1
M. Mahoney - G	13.2	6.1	5.0	0.3
C. Borgenicht - G	4.2	2.6	3.0	0.1
A. Quiner - F	2.9	1.8	0.8	0.4

BENCH	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
L. Kolbo - INJ	14.5	3.7	2.1	0.1
B. Madden - F	5.2	5.0	0.9	1.7
J. McFarland - C	3.0	1.4	0.5	0.3
K. Newsom - G	1.5	1.0	0.9	0.0

MESSING WITH TEXAS

Photo by Nicole Donnert ■ Story by Ben Fehr

Remarkable. Winners of 12 in a row, 15 straight at home, and off to a 4-0 start in the Big 12, K-State (17-1, 4-0) enters this weekend's contest looking to set the record for the hottest start in school history when the Wildcats take on No. 17 Texas (12-4, 5-0) at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

See 1ST PLACE Page 9

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Post position

Wecker's award-snub payback could mean long day for UT


BEN FEHR

Last year, K-State women's basketball set aside a day to recognize freshman talent Kendra Wecker.

The day was aptly named "Kendra Wecker Day."

It marked the first time Bramlage Coliseum was sold out for a women's basketball game. The 13,466 fans made up the largest crowd a K-State team had ever played in front of. And the fans didn't go home unhappy.

Wecker responded, scoring 21 points, pulling down 12 rebounds and dishing out three assists as the Wildcats claimed an 85-71 win over the visiting Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The date was Jan. 12, 2002.

On Saturday against Texas, the fans who will pack Bramlage will be a part of "Kendra Wecker Day," part deux.

Who knows how Wecker will respond?

One thing is for certain, though: Wecker has grown leaps and bounds since last January. Last season, Wecker finished averaging 16.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

This season, the sophomore, now K-State's do-everything, go-to player, is averaging 20.4 points and 8.4 rebounds. All told, Wecker ranks in the top 10 in the Big 12 in seven of 12 statistical categories.

Look for her to pour it on against Texas. There are a pair of reasons why.

First, there's the incentive of evening the series at six games apiece in the Texas-K-State all-time history. That record was brought within reach of .500 last year when K-State topped the Horns in double overtime on Jan. 30 in Austin.

Second, Texas sophomore Heather Schreiber will be in town. I'm sure Wecker and Schreiber will be very cordial, as they try to dominate each other as the game wears on.

But I doubt that Wecker has forgotten about last year's Big 12 Freshman of the Year award going to Schreiber.

Schreiber led Wecker in exactly zero statistical categories in the Big 12 last year but still managed to take home the post-season hardware.

I believe the experts said the reason had something to do with Wecker and I'll-shoot-the-pill-from-anywhere-and-you'll-like-it Laurie Koehn splitting the votes in the north.

Sure, sure. Don't get me wrong, Schreiber is a fantastic player. But Wecker is better. In their first meeting, Wecker had 19 points and 10 rebounds to Schreiber's 10 points and nine rebounds.

The second meeting, the Big 12 Tournament showdown that saw the Wildcats top Texas for the second time that season, was all Wecker's.

As the Wildcats dismantled Texas, 79-63, Wecker turned in 22 points and 13 rebounds. Schreiber managed just three points and seven rebounds.

But, hard feelings or none, Schreiber was named the conference's best freshman, and all the voters had to go home and think about what they'd done.

Texas comes in after knocking off Texas Tech, and look out ladies and gentlemen, this is going to be a scrap.

Schreiber will have to explain, in on-court terms, why she is the better player than Wecker this Saturday. But she won't be alone. Add in All-America lock Stacy Stephens, and Texas is a force.

It may be Texas who is higher after beating Tech, but this is K-State's town.

And it's going to be Kendra Wecker's day.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*.

Matching Up


Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde drives the ball around Western Illinois' Tiffany Cornelius during a game this season at Bramlage Coliseum..

Cats, Longhorns chock-full of hardcourt talent

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the Texas Longhorns step on the floor against K-State on Saturday, there are going to be key matchups to look for.

Down low, Longhorns' All-America candidate Stacy Stephens is strong and athletic, scores well at 13.5 points per game and rebounds well at 8.3 rebounds per contest.

The Wildcats will counter Stephens with Nicole Ohlde, another All-America candidate center averaging 18.2 points and 8.5 rebounds per contest.

Sophomore Kendra Wecker, also an All-America candidate, said the Wildcats are confident with Ohlde in the post.

"I think we match up pretty well there," Wecker said. "Ohlde doesn't look like Stacy Stephens, but she can bring a power game when she has to. And she's done a nice job with that, the last few games, especially.

"She's been shooting a very high percentage lately. She's been showing some of those power drop steps. She's been

See MATCHUPS Page 9

LAST SEASON

JANUARY 30, 2002
K-STATE 80, TEXAS 76
2 OVERTIMES

K-STATE: Koehn 7-18 7-7 28, Ohlde 10-14 4-6 24, Wecker 7-13 3-4 19, Rethman 2-7 0-0 6, Mahoney 1-9 0-0 2, Booker 0-0 1-2 1.

TEXAS: Stephens 14-25 5-10 33, Cook 5-14 1-1 11, Schreiber 2-13 6-6 10, Sare 4-10 0-0 10, Bowers 2-8 0-0 4, Hill 1-6 0-0 3, Larkin 1-4 0-0 2, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Hastings 0-4 1-2 1.

K-STATE	26 54	— 79
TEXAS	25 51	— 63

3-point goals — **K-State** 11-27 (Koehn 7-14, Wecker 2-4, Rethman 2-5, Domenico 0-1, Mahoney 0-3), **Texas** 3-21 (Sare 2-7, Hill 1-6, Bowers 0-1, Larkin 0-1, Schreiber 0-6). **Fouled out** — **K-State** (Mahoney), **Texas** (Larkin). **Rebounds** — **K-State** 44 (Ohlde 11), **Texas** 60 (Stephens 17). **Assists** — **K-State** 13 (Mahoney 5), **Texas** 15 (Schreiber 6). **Total fouls** — **K-State** 15, **Texas** 15. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 4,689.

●●●

MARCH 6, 2002
K-STATE 79, TEXAS 63
BIG 12 TOURNAMENT 2ND ROUND

K-STATE: Wecker 8-12 4-4 22, Koehn 5-16 3-3 17, Ohlde 5-7 1-2 11, Rethman 3-4 2-3 11, Mahoney 3-8 3-5 10, Dutmer 2-2 0-1 4, Madden 1-3 1-2 3, Domenico 0-0 1-2 1.

TEXAS: Bowers 6-9 0-2 14, Dillard 5-11 2-2 12, Stephens 3-12 3-4 9, Hastings 3-5 2-4 8, Sare 3-7 0-0 7, Cook 2-2 4-6 6, Schreiber 1-9 1-2 3, Larkin 1-7 0-0, 2, Williams 0-2 2-4 2.

K-STATE	40 39	— 79
TEXAS	21 42	— 63

3-point goals — **K-State** 10-20 (Koehn 4-11, Rethman 3-4, Wecker 2-2, Mahoney 1-2, Booker 0-1), **Texas** 3-15 (Bowers 2-2, Sare 1-5, Dillard 0-2, Larkin 0-3, Schreiber 0-3). **Fouled out** — **K-State** (None), **Texas** (Schreiber). **Rebounds** — **K-State** 42 (Wecker 13), **Texas** 34 (Schreiber, Stephens 7). **Assists** — **K-State** 23 (Mahoney 8), **Texas** 11 (Schreiber 4). **Total fouls** — **K-State** 18, **Texas** 21. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 4,781.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1ST PLACE | Wildcats looking to set records, maintain top spot

Continued from Page 7

But the Longhorns have been doing some rolling of their own.

On Wednesday, for example, the Longhorns rolled past No. 7 Texas Tech in Austin to knock the Red Raiders from the ranks of the Big 12 unbeaten.

Texas' win over Tech, Coach Jody Conradt's 800th, sets up an intense matchup in Manhattan on Saturday.

The stakes: sole possession of 1st place in the league and a leg up on the second half of the conference slate.

Sophomore forward Kendra Wecker, who will be honored in K-State's second annual "Kendra Wecker Day" when Texas comes to town, said it's important that K-State play its brand of basketball against the Longhorns.

"We want to play our game," Wecker said. "We don't want to get caught up in anything they might try to throw at us and get rattled or frustrated. We just have to do like we've been doing the last few games.

"We need to put points on the board and we need to play good defense."

Part of playing defense is good rebounding, and K-State has been top-notch on the glass this year, pulling down 40.2 boards per contest. But Texas has been better. The Longhorns are averaging 42.5 boards per game.

Wecker said K-State must control Texas on the glass if the Wildcats are to send the Longhorns home with a loss.

"That's something we have to bring against Texas," she said. "They're in the top one or two in the Big 12 in offensive and defensive rebounding. We have to bring that to the floor because, if not, they're going to get a lot of second-chance baskets.

"That's what hurts, especially when you're playing good defense and they get the easy put-backs."

Junior All-America candidate Nicole Ohlde will likely play a big role in the rebounding battle Saturday afternoon and should also be a pivotal part of K-State's scoring attack.

Ohlde comes in averaging 18.2 points per game to go along with 8.5 rebounds, numbers she will have to produce to top Texas' own All America candidate Stacy Stephens.

Stephens is averaging fewer points than Ohlde at 13.6 per game, but more rebounds, at 9.8 per outing.

Ohlde said the match up with Stephens is one she's looking forward to.

"Any game you play is fun," Ohlde said. "Texas coming in here will be fun just because of the talent they bring to the floor. About the match up with Stacy, hopefully our team defense can come together and stop all of the Texas players.

"But the ability that Stacy brings to the floor makes her a great player. It's going to be fun to battle against her on both ends."

After earning the big win over Texas Tech on Wednesday, the Longhorns will come to Manhattan as a team in control of their own destiny in the Big 12.

But the Wildcats control their own fate as well.

Coach Deb Patterson said she is aware of what Texas will bring to Manhattan this weekend.

"I expect they'll be 150 percent ready to go," Patterson said. "This is a team who's focus is on winning the Big 12 Championship. They're a top-10 program in my mind, and they are as talented a basketball team as any in the country.

"They are on a mission. They are on the same mission we are, and that's to win the Big 12."

K-State's Big 12 schedule

Jan. 8	at Kansas	W 88-49
Jan. 11	No. 24/23 Colorado	W 61-36
Jan. 15	Iowa State	W 68-60
Jan. 19	at Nebraska	W 88-54
Jan. 25	**No. 17/18 Texas**	**1 p.m.**
Jan. 29	at Iowa State	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Oklahoma	3 p.m.
Feb. 5	Missouri	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Baylor	3 p.m.
Feb. 12	Nebraska	7 p.m.
Feb. 15	Oklahoma State	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Missouri	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	Texas A&M	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Kansas	7 p.m.
March 1	at Colorado	8 p.m.
March 5	at Texas Tech	7:30 p.m.

MATCHUPS | Ohlde, Wecker to meet Longhorn's best this weekend

Continued from Page 8

finishing strong, and she's finishing the three-point plays."

Another matchup with a possibility of a power contest is that of Wecker against 2001-02 Big 12 Freshman of the Year Heather Schreiber. Schreiber is averaging 12.8 points and 7.9 rebounds per contest.

Wecker is scoring 20.4 points and pulling down 8.4 rebounds.

And while Wecker has dominated Schreiber in their previous two meetings, the Texas forward is coming off a win against Texas Tech where she and Stephens combined for 35 points.

Schreiber also pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds to go with her 15 points against the Red Raiders.

But the other three matchups on the floor this Saturday leave questions.

Longhorn guards Jamie Carey, Tai Dillard, and Nina Norman, along with forward Kala Bowers, are just a few of the players Texas will probably confront K-State.

Still, Ohlde said the matchup game is one the Wildcats are certainly capable of handling.

"I think we have a lot of matchups that are the same," Ohlde said.

"If we go out and do the things we're capable of, get into our offense, get to our spots, rebound the ball well and play team defense, we will match up pretty well."

Coach Deb Patterson said that matching up against the talented Longhorns is made more difficult after the loss of a key Wildcat guard.

"We are really kind of retooling and restructuring and taking steps backwards with respect to developing our execution and our defense because of the loss of Laurie Koehn," Patterson said.

"And while we are taking steps backwards by relearning and repositioning people, I think we are continually building individual quality. We have defended well to this point and time in the season."

Texas is 12-4 overall and 5-0 in the Big 12, a mark good enough for a half-game lead on K-State in the Big 12 standings.

The Wildcats will be looking to wrest that first place position away from Texas on Saturday using defense, Patterson said.

"We have had halves where we have held some of our Big 12 opponents to 20 points or below," Patterson said. "Early in the season, I think that's impressive. It's something to build upon.

"I think we can expect to be a quality defensive team against Texas. And we will have to be if we expect to compete for an upper tier finish in this league."

Players to watch

K-STATE

3 Nicole Ohlde
2002-03 Big 12 Player of the Week, Dec. 2
2002-03 Big 12 Coaches & Media Preseason Player of the Year
All-America candidate

53 Kendra Wecker
2-time 2002-03 Big 12 Player of the Week
Naismith Player of the Year candidate
All-America candidate

TEXAS

41 Stacy Stephens
2002-03 Big 12 Player of the Week, Jan. 20
All-America candidate
2001-02 All-Big 12 Second Team and 2-time Big 12 Player of the Week

21 Heather Schreiber
2001-02 Big 12 Rookie of the Year
2001-02 All-Big 12 Honorable Mention selection

Collegian picks | The Collegian sports staff predicts this weekend's Big 12 women's basketball games






	DAN SMITH	BEN FEHR	SEAN PURCELL	CHRIS SHANK
Iowa State (6-9, 1-3) at Nebraska (7-8, 0-4)	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Kansas (7-9, 0-5) at Texas A&M (8-8, 1-4)	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Kansas
No. 17/18 Texas (12-2, 5-0) at No. 3/4 K-State (17-1, 4-0)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Oklahoma State (5-11, 1-4) at Missouri (8-7, 2-2)	Missouri	Oklahoma State	Missouri	Missouri
No. 22/22 Oklahoma (12-5, 3-1) at Baylor (13-3, 2-2)	Baylor	Baylor	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
No. 7/7 Texas Tech (15-2, 4-1) at Colorado (14-2, 4-1)	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Colorado	Texas Tech

Big 12 standings

Several of this weekend's games could significantly affect the league standings, starting with Saturday's contest between the Longhorns and Wildcats at Bramlage Coliseum.

Texas Tech takes on Colorado on Sunday with sole possession of 3rd place in the Big 12 on the line.

Oklahoma and Baylor also hook up in a battle of the league's No. 5 and No. 6 teams Sunday.

Team	Big 12	Overall
Texas	5-0	12-4
K-State	4-0	17-1
Texas Tech	4-1	15-2
Colorado	4-1	14-2
Oklahoma	3-1	12-5
Baylor	2-2	13-3
Missouri	2-2	8-7
Iowa State	1-3	6-9
Texas A&M	1-4	8-8
Oklahoma State	1-4	5-11
Nebraska	0-4	7-8
Kansas	0-5	7-9

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Crystal Becker
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Colbert Hills Golf Course and the K-State Student Union have teamed up to provide students with an affordable golf game.

Students now can receive discounted green fees at Colbert Hills, free golf club rental on the Teaching Par 3 Course and free entry to an annual golf clinic and student golf tournament.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said students now can take advantage of a world-acclaimed golf course sitting in their own backyard.

"With the Union as a member of the Colbert Hills Benefactor Club, a student can now go out there and get between 30 to 40 percent taken off the student rate while getting to play a world-recognized course."

Don Rathbone, executive director for development at Colbert Hills, said the Union and the golf course worked together to bring a student presence to Colbert Hills.

"We want it to be the students' course – that's the key," Rathbone said. "Alumni and friends of the university put money into the course, so we want to make sure the students have the opportunity to take advantage of it as well."

Pitts said the Union Governing Board will contribute $5,000 of the Union operating budget per year to Colbert Hills, reducing student fees for five years.

"This kind of program is potentially no more expensive than the cost of other programs at the Union," he said. "So, from a program perspective, as we fulfill our mission, it's just natural."

Rathbone said Colbert Hills always has wanted to add a student dimension.

"We feel like it's the K-State course," Rathbone said.

David Gourlay, director of golf operations for Colbert Hills, said the golf course and the Union began negotiating in fall 2002, with rates effective immediately.

"We've made rates very attractive for students," he said. "Students new to the game may use the practice facility, with a driving range, putting area, sand traps – it's pretty elaborate."

Pitts said students can take advantage of this opportunity, even if they don't have clubs.

"I'm glad the Union Governing Board understood the significance of offering students something unique," he said.

Gourlay said the nine-hole Teaching Par 3 Course, located next to the 18-hole championship course, is great for students just learning the game.

"Students are able to play around the course in just over an hour," he said. "It's great for your short game. We allow many groups to play together, and sometimes we have group lessons."

Gourlay said that although plans aren't finalized, students can expect a teaching clinic sometime this spring, with the tournament to follow in the spring or fall.

"We'll be giving a clinic to some students who have never played before," he said. "We'll introduce them to the game and make them feel comfortable in coming to Colbert Hills as part of K-State, making it just another home away from home."

Gourlay said that although winter weather conditions may discourage golfing, warm days lie ahead.

"Just 10 days ago, when the temperature was good, we had 165 people out," he said. "During warm weather, you can just go out and hit a few balls. We've been adapting more and more to cater to the needs of the students."

This includes students like Ben Howell.

"Twenty-five dollars is a great price for a really nice golf course like that," Howell, senior in architecture, said. "At other courses around town, you'd spend 10 to 20 dollars on golf, and they aren't near the caliber of golf as Colbert Hills. I would rather pay 25 dollars."

Howell, a golfer for 12 years, said a student tournament would be fun.

"I'm always looking for tournaments like that, but tournaments aren't usually cheap to enter," he said. "I think a lot of people would go for that – I know I would."

Gourlay said the golf course was built to develop golf in the Manhattan area.

"That's what we're here for," Gourlay said, "to make golf enjoyable to students."

A QUIET WALK



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Abbey Nutsch walks though the hall connecting Trotter Hall to Veterinary Medical Sciences Thursday afternoon.

Manhattan Souper Bowl drive to collect food items, money

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Super Bowl Sunday is fast approaching, and with it comes an opportunity to help contribute food to needy families throughout the region.

Mindy Lesline, assistant director at the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said volunteers will be collecting soup, other non-perishable food items and money Saturday and Sunday during the annual Manhattan Souper Bowl food drive.

"We collect a lot of food for the holidays, but that gets used quite a bit, so we get wiped out at Christmas," Lesline said. "This is a great way to get replenished."

Lesline said that about 200 volunteers, including students and state legislators, will battle cold weather Saturday and Sunday to help collect an estimated 67,000 pounds of food.

"Collections already began on Monday in some area schools, and there are usually around 80 churches that participate," Lesline said.

Ted Urbanek, sophomore in finance and philanthropy chair at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said the fraternity takes pride in volunteering for the soup drive each year.

Urbanek said Lambda Chi will collect food from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the east Dillons.

"We have almost 20 people volunteering," he said. "We have started doing this as one of our staple projects. We just try to collect as much as we possibly can."

Souper Bowl

Donations for the Souper Bowl food drive can be made at the following locations this weekend:
Saturday: East Side Dillons from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Sunday:** Manhattan church services
Throughout the week of Jan. 27-31, donations can be dropped off at the Flint Hills Breadbasket, 905 Yuma St. from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, first started the soup drive in 1995 after hearing of a similar program in Salina.

"The first year I got my staff and family involved and went out to Waste Management trash service and got great big trash cans to put the food in," Kennedy said. "I called everyone I knew, and we had contests with an object to get food to the churches.

"It all came together, and about a week later, I went down to the Breadbasket and saw this enormous amount of food that I had helped with – it was pretty emotional."

Lesline said that after the food is collected, it is distributed to five local food pantries.

"The people are very grateful," she said. "Just recently a couple families came in and said they wouldn't have any food on their tables without food drives like this."

That's why volunteers won't be scared away by cold weather," Kennedy said.

"It's always cold," he said. "People have said, 'If you guys can stand out in the cold, I can give a can of soup.' In that way, the negative weather has a positive effect. We don't care anyhow, we're going to be there."

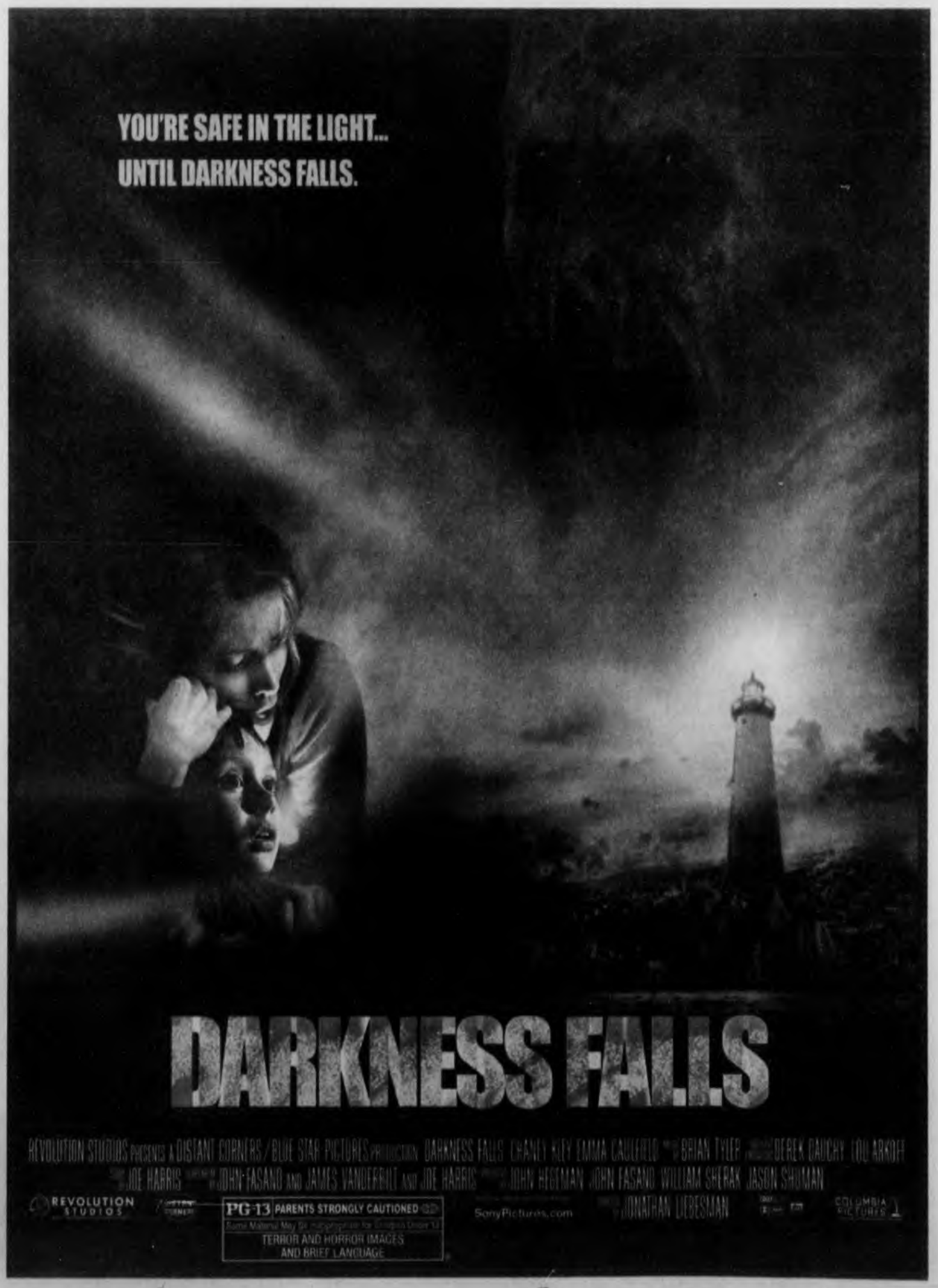
Lesline said there are options for those who want to donate food but want to avoid the weekend weather.

"If people can't make it somewhere this weekend, they can always bring in donations to the Breadbasket," she said.

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Guy Thing uses tried formula

Movie unoriginal, forgettable at best

"A GUY THING"

★★☆☆☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

That first impression the previews gave – that this was a trite, forgettable romantic comedy about a guy, a girl and the other girl – was exactly right.

It isn't a very good movie, and Jason Lee gives the most forced performance of his life, but it has some surprisingly redeeming qualities that keep it funny in a kind of long sitcom sort of way. It's the kind of movie that will make you laugh a few times then just forget it was ever made until you have to remember Julia Stiles' movies for some trivia board game.

Paul (Lee, of Kevin Smith movie fame) is engaged to Karen (Selma Blair, "Legally Blonde"), but he gets drunk at his bachelor party and wakes up with Becky the Tiki dancer (Julia Stiles, who is no stranger to bad romantic comedy). The rest of the movie is about Paul playing damage control, trying to get through his wedding and falling for Becky, though he never actually had sex with her in the first place.

The premise of the title is dubiously explained by most of the male characters in the movie. Supposedly, cheating is a guy thing because "we're hunters. It's what we do." And well, Paul thinks he's better than that, and he's out to prove it.

It doesn't sound like a good movie, but it sounds like a rockin' double episode of "Friends."

In fact, the saving grace of the film is its quirky little sitcom-esque jokes that writer Greg Glienna ("Meet the Parents") effortlessly weaves into the story.

One of the funniest sequences in the movie comes when Paul tells his fiancee that the dirty panties hidden in the tank of the toilet were a present he bought from Spin-mart but forgot to give her. When she angrily calls Spin-mart to check out his story, the clerk immediately knows how to cover for the groom-to-be because, hey, it's a guy thing.

Of course, some of the gags involving the parents reek of the trash bin where Glienna threw away his unused "Meet the Parents" jokes, but they still work given the context.

Jason Lee fans will be a bit disappointed, but maybe he thought this was going to be the kind of charmingly satirical comedy that "Kissing a Fool" was.

It's about time to question whether Lee is good in movies that don't involve Kevin Smith because since "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," his best work was in the too-long-for-its-own-good "Vanilla Sky." If he keeps making movies like this and "Stealing Harvard," where he basically plays the same character, then the prospects are not so good.

Julia Stiles fans, however, will probably sincerely enjoy the movie, since she makes this kind of junk all the time. At least her performance in this wasn't as dry as usual. Sometimes she actually seems like a real person.



Courtesy art

BREACHED SECURITY

'National Security' makes for shallow laughs, interesting stunts

"NATIONAL SECURITY"

★★☆☆☆

Movie review by Wendy Gorman

While good for a few laughs, "National Security" is just the latest action-comedy seeking audience appeal with a wildly mismatched crime-fighting team.

Steve Zahn ("Saving Silverman," "Joyride") and Martin Lawrence ("Life," "Black Knight") star in the show, which is directed by Dennis Dugan. The film drew collective chuckles from the audience on occasion and was not an unpleasant way to pass an hour and a half. Nevertheless, "Security" rarely rose above a run-of-the-mill level.

Zahn plays Hank Rafferty, a Los Angeles police officer with a vendetta against a group of robbers who killed his former partner in a warehouse shootout. His plans are delayed when a zany confrontation between Hank and an L.A. police academy reject, Earl Montgomery (Lawrence), leads to a six-month state penitentiary sentence for Hank.

After his release, the former cop finds himself relegated to working for National Security, a poor shadow of his previous job. Hank follows a lead of a momentarily tripped alarm system he hears on the police scanner to another warehouse and finds the same group of thieves at work. This time, the ensuing shootout draws the attention of Earl, who is also employed by National Security and is stationed at the warehouse.

Earl is drawn into the pursuit of the robbers, and the unlikely and unwilling pair search for the crooks together, bickering constantly in the process.

Plot development more or less takes a backseat to Lawrence and Zahn's shenanigans. The script gives only a very basic idea of who is stealing what and why.

Police corruption is involved somehow, but the writers opted not to waste time making that facet of the plot clear. And though Lawrence and Zahn make a pretty comical couple, they lack the chemistry of great duos. You never quite find yourself rooting for them as you would, say, Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker in "Rush Hour" or Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones in "Men in Black."

Lawrence is mostly up to his usual tricks, which means being loud and blustery. His character is apparently supposed to be suave with the ladies, but his sexual innuendoes are, for the most part, annoying. Zahn is underused in this movie; more of his sarcastic, often deadpan brand of humor would be welcome amidst Lawrence's wacky voices and wild gesturing. The character of Hank is sadly thin, so Zahn doesn't have much to work with in the first place.

However, the movie does feature some decent, humorous stunts and action sequences.

The best use of this slapstick style occurs when Earl and Hank manage to launch a van out of the back of a wrecked rig, off a bridge and onto a garbage barge. Several car explosions are thrown in for good measure.

The comedy shines the most not in the sight gags, but in a few witty exchanges between Lawrence and Zahn. Naturally, Hank and Earl grow to be great comrades by the time the final credits roll. Audiences probably wouldn't expect anything less. "National Security" is a good fix for Lawrence fans and can entertain reasonably well without much mental exertion on the audience's part.



Phish returns with improved form, maturity in new release

2-year hiatus helps band grow, fills void in hearts of true fans

"ROUND ROOM"

★★★★☆

Album review by Tony Herrman

Let's face the facts: any die-hard Phish-head already owns (or refuses to buy it since it's not "Live Phish") the new album, "Round Room."

The album was released Dec. 10, following a two-year hiatus that had resulted in the broken hearts of a lot of young dudes and neo-hippies.

For those casual fans who merely enjoy the band's good vibrations, this album is a keeper. "Round Room" takes the three-star quality of 2000's "Farmhouse" and butters it with more funk.

The opening track, "Pebbles and Marbles," begins with two minutes of the kind of cool jazz you'd expect to hear from a polished quartet in a yuppie restaurant. The song quickly progresses to an archetypical 11-minute Phish jam.

The fourth song, "Mexican Cousin," is an ode to tequila. With the lyrics, "We'll cover every emotion from happiness to sorrow, and the conversations I forget you'll tell me about tomorrow," the song sounds like something Homer Simpson once said about alcohol being the cause and solution to all of life's problems.

For the first time since the album's opening song, Phish really cuts loose on the sixth track, "Seven Below." Like most Phish songs, "Seven Below" – an awesome eight-and-a-half minute jam – is accompanied by nonsensical poetry from lyricist and high school buddy of frontman Trey Anastasio, Tom Marshall. This verse is just repeated several times: "Blue, Sspinter and grow, new crystals of snow, seen several kinds, through seven below."

"Mock Song," the seventh song, is sung by bass player Mike Gordon. While Anastasio handles the usual lead vocals well, Gordon's singing makes for a pleasant change. Gordon sings with the kind of choppy ease that would make for a great "Sesame Street" sing-along, with dancing Muppets in the foreground.

The last five songs of "Round Room" are perhaps its five best and five most original.

The first three seconds of "46 Days," the album's eighth song, have hit written all over them, with what sounds like the beating of a cowbell. "46 Days" is to "Round Room" what "Back on the Train" was to "Farmhouse" – an infectious funk-anthem, with simple and catchy lyrics.

"All of these Dreams," resembles the slow burn of a Grateful Dead song like "(Walk Me Out In The) Morning Dew." The coolest thing about this song is that the music is as beautiful as the place it describes.

The first minute of "Walls of the Cave" begins with a great Page McConnell piano solo, which has shades of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." It then flows into four minutes of a melodramatic clash that sounds more like a Vanessa Carlton song. The song is turned on its ear at the five minute mark and produces a great five minute jam.

"Round Room" has more hits than misses for a successful 78 minutes. What started out as another "Farmhouse," turned out to be a product of a lot of growth for Phish.

Even if "Round Room" wasn't such a good album, it wouldn't matter because just having the band back is enough.

CALENDAR

- **Muzizi** will be performing at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Admission is $3.
- **Back Porch Mary** will be performing at 9:30 tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

MOVIES

"A Guy Thing"
1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10
Before tying the knot to the perfect fiancee, Paul (Jason Lee) unexpectedly falls in love with another woman.
www.mgm.com/aguything

"Adaptation"
1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
A writer decides to insert himself into the screenplay he's trying to adapt. It works, until reality and fiction begin to overlap.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/adaptation

"Antwone Fisher"
1, 4:10, 7:15, 10
A sailor with an explosive attitude is ordered to see a naval psychiatrist about his volatile temper.
www2.foxsearchlight.com/antwonefisher

"Catch Me If You Can"
12:45, 4, 7, 10
Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks cat and mouse in "Catch Me if You Can."
www.dreamworks.com/catchthem/jump2.html

"Chicago" (sneak preview)
5 p.m. Saturday
7 p.m. Sunday
Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, shoots the other half of her sister act when she catches her husband with her sister.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"Confessions of a Dangerous Mind"
1:10, 4 , 7, 9:45
No 4 p.m. show on Saturday
No 7 p.m. show on Sunday
Chuck Barris finds himself being followed and is quickly lured into a secretive and dangerous world: that of a CIA operative.
www.ifilm.com/confessions

"Darkness Falls"
1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30
Kyle Walsh must return home to confront his troubled past and save his childhood sweetheart from an unrelenting evil that has plagued the town of Darkness Falls.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/darknessfalls

"Gangs of New York"
8:15
An Irish-American immigrant returns to Manhattan where he seeks revenge against the gang leader who killed his father.
www.gangsofnewyork.com

"Just Married"
1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:55
"Just Married" chronicles a young couple's troubled romance that leads to a honeymoon from hell.
www.justmarriedmovie.com

"Kangaroo Jack"
1:30, 4:05, 7, 9:20
When a kangaroo bounces away wearing a jacket with $50,000 in its pocket, the owners spend the rest of the movie searching for the elusive animal..
kangaroojack.warnerbros.com

"Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"
12:30, 4:15, 8
In the second movie, the breaking of the fellowship leads to three different storylines.
lordoftherings.net

"Maid in Manhattan"
1:30, 4:30
A hardworking, intelligent and determined single mother falls for a well-heeled gentleman from Manhattan.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/maidinmanhattan

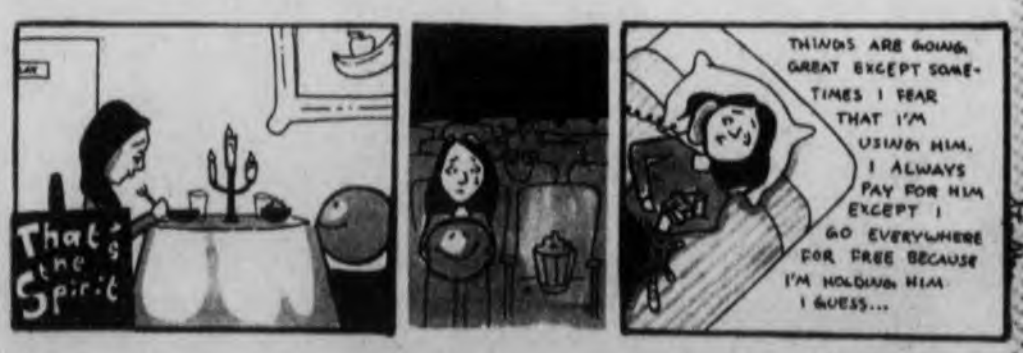
"National Security"
1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
After being thrown out of the police academy, a cocky L.A.P.D. cadet settles for a job as a lowly security guard.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/nationalsecurity

"Two Weeks Notice"
1, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50
When millionaire George Wade (Hugh Grant) relies too much on his brilliant attorney, she decides to quit, but ends up falling in love.
twoweeksnoticemovie.warnerbros.com

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank sshank_is@hotmail.com



Teams discuss positive change

Event participants propose plans of 'United Nations' for increased communication between campus groups

By Allyson Knight
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While most students used winter break to get away from campus, some set out to improve it.

Fifty-three undergraduate and graduate students participated in Leadership Challenge, Jan. 8-11 at the Rock Springs 4-H Center.

The event took the place of LeaderShape, a nationally organized program students have attended in the past, said Candi Pitts, associate director of leadership studies program.

"The experience (LeaderShape) was great, but we wanted to tailor to K-State flavor," Pitts said.

The new program was coordinated by Leadership Studies and Programs, the Office of Student Activities and Services, the Office of Student Life, Union Program Council and several students.

Students spent four days at the challenge participating in numerous activities, which included mountain climbing, team building exercises and a physical challenge course.

Justin Raybern, freshman in secondary education, said the many activities gave him the opportunity to learn where others are coming from.

On the third day, students formed a collaboration team, a diversity coalition and a communication team.

Within these teams, students created plans of action to make positive changes on campus.

The collaboration team presented a proposal to Carla Jones, director of student life, and Chuck Werring, director of The department of Housing and Dining Services, about setting up a "United Nations" for various organizations on campus to use.

The team would like to develop a Listserv for all campus organizations.

"The program would encourage various organizations across campus to network and help each other out," Marcia Dolchek, junior in elementary education, said.

The team plans to present its proposal to the K-State administration soon.

"Our goal is to have this program grow and help increase involvement and teamwork throughout Kansas State University, including the Salina campus," Dolchek said.

The diversity coalition created three action plans. One plan involves the team working closely with representatives from each college of the President's Commission on Multicultural Affairs in order to better voice student opinions on diversity.

"Our hope for the outcome of the diversity coalition initiatives is to simply effect a change in awareness and exposure of the campus to diversity issues and to create a more positive, inclusive campus climate," said Brandi Edwards, graduate student in adult occupation and continuing education.

The communications team is working on two proposals. First, team members would like to create a forum in which students can express their opinions for a few minutes in front of other students.

"Putting a face behind a voice would be more meaningful," J.C. Stoner, junior in physical sciences, said.

The team also is trying to improve communication between advisers and students.

"Our goal is to make it a better community," Stoner said.

Now that the students have the experience of the challenge behind them, they are ready to make changes, Pitts said.

"This is just the beginning. When the challenge ended, that was the beginning," she said. "Students are back on campus, committed to making positive changes."

SITTING DUCKS



Two ducks swim at Frank Anneberg Park in the only section of pond left unfrozen by January's freezing temperatures.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Diplomats debate second resolution condemning Iraq; Powell open to idea

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – Preparing for a crucial report on the work of his inspectors in Iraq, Hans Blix said Thursday his teams are gaining access to sites but Baghdad still isn't fully cooperating with the inspectors.

In the meantime, diplomats said there was talk of formulating a second resolution condemning Iraq but stopping short of explicitly authorizing military action.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States was open to the idea of a second resolution but the French ambassador, who is currently the president of the Security Council, said a majority of the council wouldn't support it now.

Blix told The Associated Press on Thursday that his assessment of Iraq's compliance during the past two months will be presented Monday to the Security Council as a speech, rather than a formal report, and won't include samples taken during searches for weapons in Iraq.

The report will be crucial for any U.S. decision to press the Security Council for military action against Iraq. Under U.N Security Council Resolution 1441, crafted by Washington, Iraq could be found in "material breach" – diplomatic language which could open the door to war – if it fails to cooperate with inspectors and disarm.

According to the resolution, the council is required to hold consultations over the inspectors' report. But the United States believes it doesn't need Security Council approval to launch an attack if Iraq is failing to disarm.

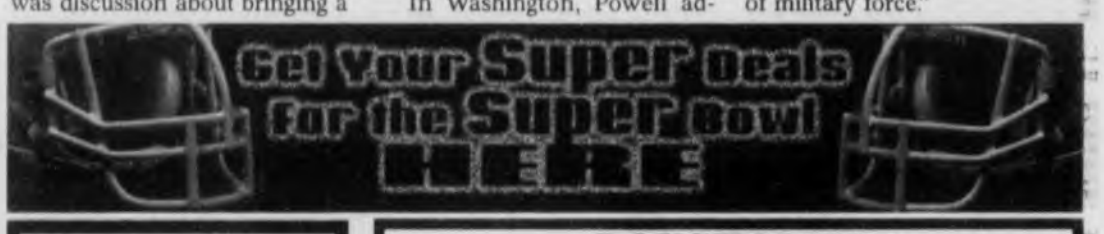
Other countries disagree, including France, Germany, Russia and China, which all believe a second resolution would be needed to authorize force. At this stage, all four countries are against military intervention in Iraq.

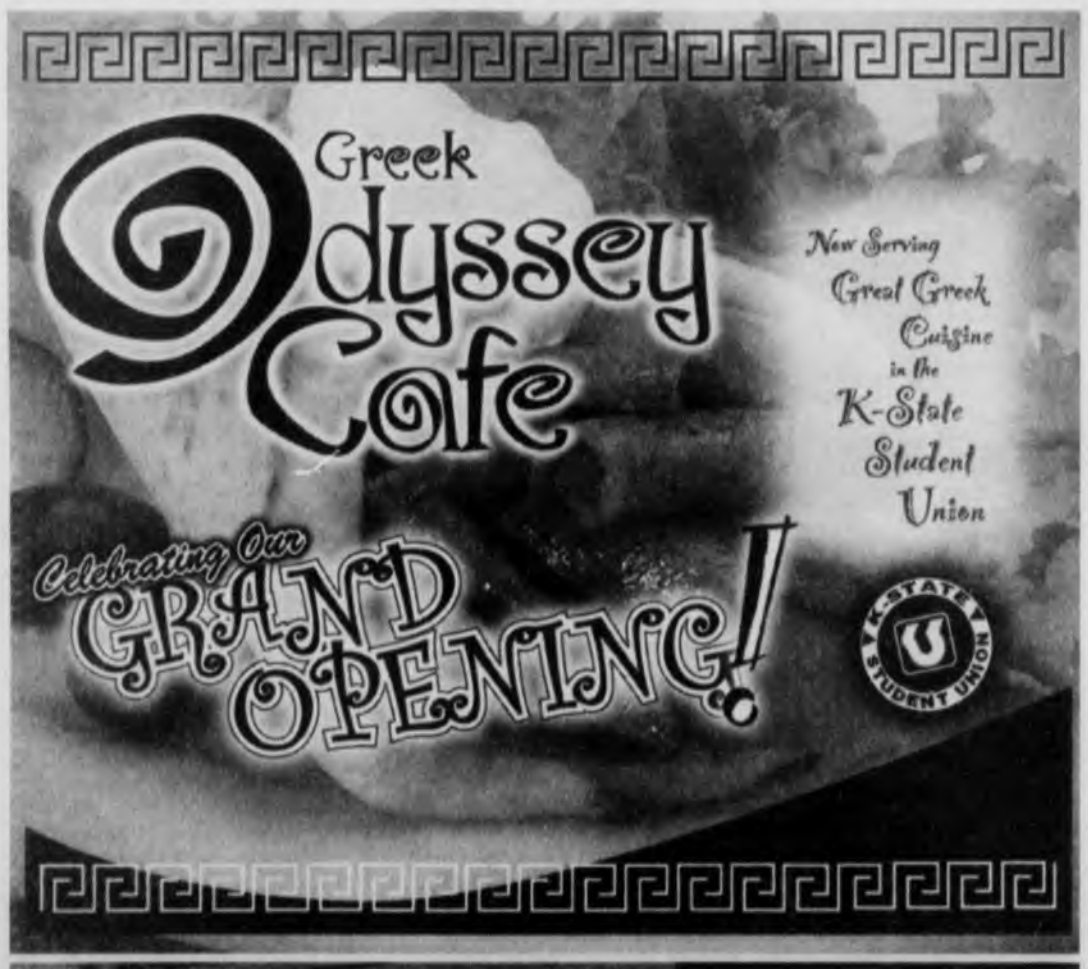
Several diplomats said there was discussion about bringing a second resolution to the council which would condemn Iraq for failing to comply with inspectors but stop short of authorizing military action.

Such a resolution could be seen as a compromise between the United States and allies who are unwilling to strike at Iraq at any time.

In Washington, Powell addressed the possibility of a second resolution.

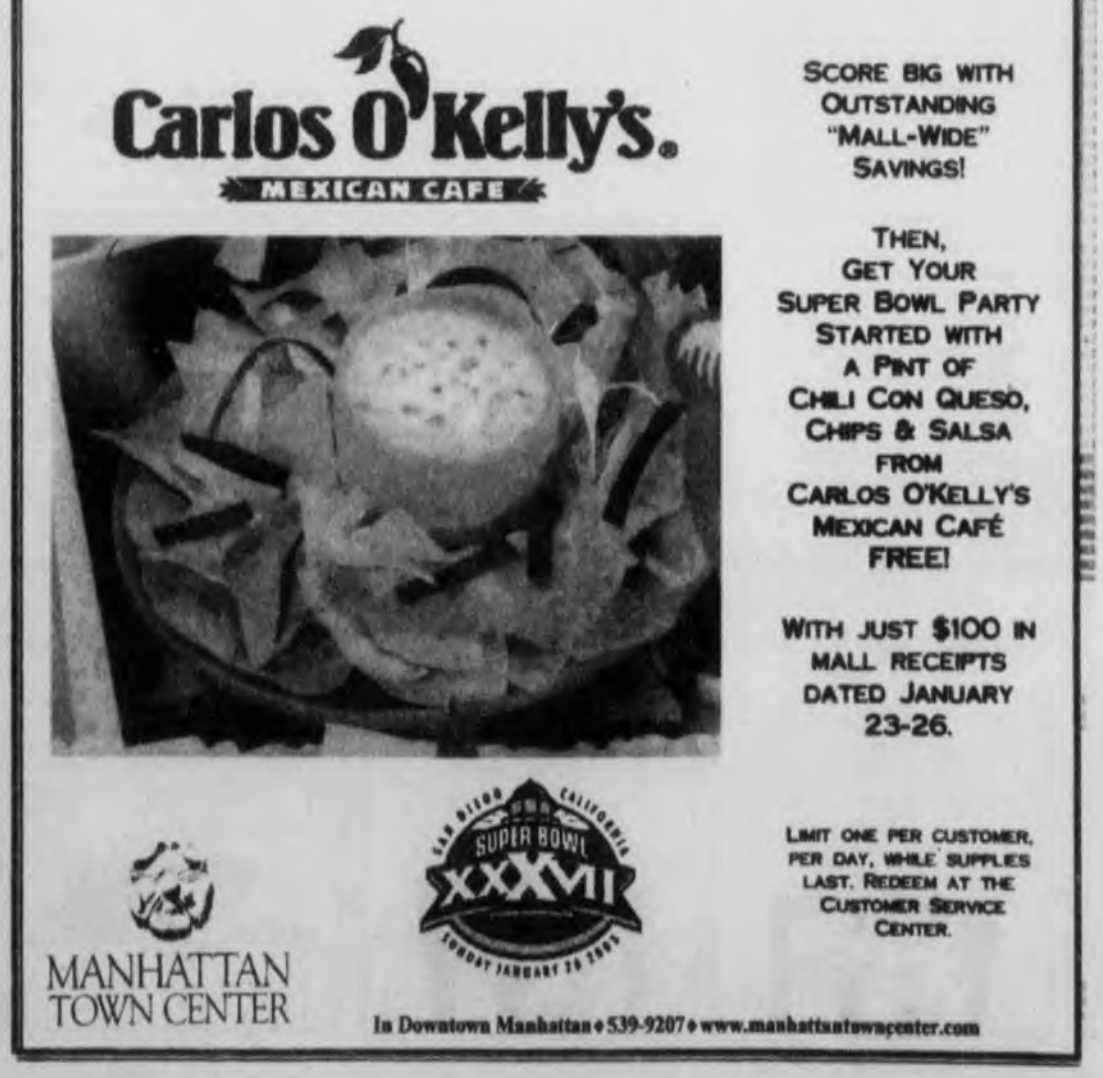
"I think we have always held a position that there is probably sufficient authority in earlier resolutions or in 1441, but we know that many of our colleagues in the Security Council would prefer to see a second resolution if it comes to the use of military force."











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ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house in Aggieville. $325 all expenses paid (785)564-0319.

ROOMMATE WANTED, $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Two-bedrooms available, can have one or both, same price. Washer/ dryer. (785)341-8899.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS wanted. Pets allowed. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer, $263/ month plus utilities. (785)323-0973.

NEED ROOMMATE for February 1 through June 30. 1532 Hillcrest, call (785)341-9722 or (785)341-6016.

SUBLEASE FOR spring 2003 and/ or summer 2003 semester. Rent $250/ month. Split utilities. Three-bedroom house. 785-457-3465 or 785-317-6830.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, smoking, no pets. $550 per month, water, trash paid. Contact (785)537-4114.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

TEMPORARY HELP wanted. Needed: Typist to do law work and legal litigation. Call Tim (785)539-2655. Leave message.

255 Other Services

WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

BARTENDERS NEEDED! No experience necessary. Earn up to $300/ day. Call (866)291-1884 xu. 1060.

BARTENDING $250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring for '02 season, May 31- Aug. 7. program offers horseback riding, waterski, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. On- campus interviews Feb. 4. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an app! www.friendlypines.com.

CMA- IMMEDIATE position available for honest and dependable CMA. Good attendance is a strict requirement, along with positive attitude and ability to be a team player. Apply at Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living, 1923 Little Kitten Ave. Equal Opportunity Employment.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DELI COUNTER help needed, day hours. Apply at Howdy's at Harry's, 418 Poyntz.

LOCAL CHURCH needs mature, dependable nurturing childcare workers to care for ages infant through Pre-k on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00-noon. Additional hours are offered on weekends and some evenings. Obtain application at the First United Methodist Church Education Center, room 19, 121 N 6th Manhattan, KS.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors- hall monitors needed for the second semester of the school term. $5.15 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARCO POLO hiring a full-time cook. Experience perferred, competitive wages, part-time dish washer, part-time server over 21. Experience perferred. Apply in person, 11am- 2pm; 5pm- 9pm.

PART-TIME WORK, full-time money, energetic student to pass out our rewards catalog. Call for details, (877)652-2566.

PART-TIME SALES, Saturday 10- 6pm. Experience with cash register preferred. Apply in person, Lee's Western Wear, 8426 E. Hwy 24. Monday- Friday, 10- 6.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

SALES ASSOCIATE. Jack and Dick's Jewelry and Loan is seeking a responsible sales associate who works Saturdays 9- 5. Must be friendly . Sales experience helpful. $7/ hour with same day pay. Apply in person, 1434 N. Washington, Junction City.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania. **Camp Towanda** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 5th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com. Additional information at 1(800)923-2267.

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.- 3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th. to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

VOLLEYBALL COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for head volleyball coach at Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz, USD 378, Riley County, (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

WANTED: FRIDAY morning babysitter during spring semester, possibly more. Need caring, reliable person for preschoolers, in Christian home near Wamego. (785)456-7899.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed couch $50. King size waterbed with bookshelf, mirror headboard $100. (785)776-6476. Leave message.

450 Pets and Supplies

COCKATIELS FOR sale plus cages and equipment. Make offer. (785)537-8148.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 HONDA Accord LX. Air conditioning, power everything, rust free. $2250 or best offer. (785)776-3757, ask for Ben.

1988 FORD Festiva, four cylinder, five speed. Fourty miles per gallon. $500. (785)539-5905.

1993 PONTIAC LeMans, five-speed, two door, $1100. 1994 Ford Taurus, loaded. $1200, (785)226-1976.

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix V6 Automatic. Loaded. Good condition. will include CD player, amp, and sub woofer. $2995. (785)313-0480.

1994 SATURN SLZ, 94,000 miles, $3,500 negotiable. (785)776-6805.

1999 PONTIAC Grand AM SE. Four-cylinder, automatic. Air conditioning, power everything. $7000 or best offer. (785)539-5698.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reps needed.. travel free, earn $$$. Group discounts for six plus. www.leisuretours.com/ 800-838-8203.

GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

SOUTH PADRE Island condo, two-bedrooms, two baths, pool, hot tub, $650 for week plus $200 deposit. Call (512)892-3218.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

You've read about them, Now live in one...
SUPER DUPLEXES!
Landlords Who Care!

- **We only have five units, get them while they last.**
- **Security Deposit same as one month rent.**
- **Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.**
- **ALL units within a mile or less to campus.**

Lease brand new 4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft *Mondo Condo*. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.

Lease year- 1800 sq. ft, *Hacienda*, 4 BR 2 bath. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
A must see for $1,200.

Lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.

Lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall 1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
Only $1,100 a month.

Sorry, No Pets
Convenient and close to campus
Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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1219 KEARNY, across from campus. One-bedroom basement, lease till May 31, no pets. Water/ trash paid, off-street parking, $310. (785)539-5136.

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom apartment 928 Leavenworth. 539-6121.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished next to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540/ month negotiable. Includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)395-2920.

LEASING FOR FALL two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartment, four- six-bedroom houses. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition.
http://www.rentkstate.com
785-776-4166 or
rentkstate@lycos.com

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid. Please call (785)539-9339.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses offers townhouses with full basements, maintenance free. Monthly charges $322 for a two-bedroom or $372 for a three-bedroom. Please call (785)776-4786 for more information.

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, and garage. $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Brandon (620)672-1513.

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Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Now Leasing
1 BR From $490
2 BR From $590
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Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
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120 For Rent- Houses

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Fireplace, and garage call 341-8027.

NICE, QUIET, residential, two-bedroom duplex at 948 Mission $550, Karen (785)539-6945.

LOST something AND want to return it or FOUND something and want to report it?



Place an ad in the:
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

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1 DAY
20 words or less
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4 DAYS
20 words or less
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35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Feeling fenced in in that small living space?
Check out the Collegian's Housing/ Real Estate section of the classifieds and find some room to move around.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555



Get Away
School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all . . . for the weekend or for a holiday break. You can get away quicker than you think.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Reach more readers
Place your classified ad online
Get more bang for your buck
www.kstatecollegian.com
Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar.

RESOLUTION | Officials offer tips for keeping up with resolutions

Continued from Page 1

week, which is unusual. Bullard said she works with people in appointments, preparing an appropriate work-out and diet plan.

Though numbers are high now, Bullard said it never stays that way.

"Generally, at the beginning of the semester, we have more people, then it dwindles down over the course of the semester," she said. "It's important to learn to live a healthy lifestyle now when we are young and in college."

Come Jan. 1, Rod Cruz, sophomore in business, didn't blow a New Year's horn and decide to lift weights or go jogging. His resolution was a common made, and broken, one.

"I decided I needed to start going to class for a change and just get better grades," he said.

Cruz said he tended to skip lecture classes too often. Now he has his schedule written in all his folders and he has resolved not to tell himself that skipping just one class won't hurt anything.

Judy Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said AAC has already seen an increase in the number of students seeking tutors this semester. Lynch said the free tutoring can be very helpful to students, though many forget the service exists on campus.

Lynch also had some advice about keeping on top of class.

"Go to class regularly and schedule study time like it's class time," she said. "Many of the students who aren't successful in their classes don't schedule enough study time for those classes."

So does the idea of a morning workout, attending classes and a tutor session have you stressed? It's no surprise that reducing stress and relaxing more is another common resolution.

Lia Boediman, psychology intern for Lafene Counseling Services, said counseling services offers tips for reducing stress on its Web site, *www.k-state.edu/counseling.*

She said New Year's resolutions shouldn't be set too high.

"Set a realistic goal for yourself," she said. "If you want to reduce stress, then devote five minutes a day to relaxation even if it seems like you're too busy. Even just a short walk or relaxation exercises can help. Set specific goals with a plan you can stick to."

BASKETBALL | K-State not looking past improved A&M squad

Continued from Page 6

to College Station.

"It gives us a lot of confidence after losing two games, coming in and getting a good win against Nebraska," Pasco said. "We'll be trying to get back over the .500 mark in conference."

Wooldridge said this weekend's game presents a chance for K-State to get above .500, as well as a chance for the Cats to help their long-term plans.

"We look at every game like that, believe it or not," he said. "It's the next big opportunity for us. We told our guys all week long that if you want more, if you want to climb in this league, if you want to have opportunities later in the year, you've got to improve, and you've got to win."

The Aggies possess a strong tandem of senior Bernard King, whose 16.9 points per game ranks ninth in the Big 12, and freshman Antoine Wright, who ranks 12th in the conference with 16.4 points a game.

"We all know that Texas A&M is a much-improved basketball team," Wooldridge said. "We think we are too. We are going to go down there with some confidence and try to seize on this opportunity to win."

GOLDEN GRAIN



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Bob Dorsey, junior in animal science, packs corn into a barrel to make a batch of new feed for the livestock at KSU farms.

REICHENBERGER | Cats should end league road woes

Continued from Page 6

are asked to. Defending the Cats is like grabbing a giant handful of Jell-O. It just slips out of your hands and you don't know how to stop it.

Well, maybe it isn't exactly like that, but you know what I mean.

One night Gilson DeJesus will turn on the scope and sniper shoot from anywhere on the floor. The next night, Matt Siebrandt can demonstrate how an ugly left-handed hook shot really can earn a free college education.

Sometimes Pervis Pasco will own the glass and throw down a dunk that shakes the bleachers. Even the mild Jarrett Hart stepped up huge against Nebraska.

Fresh off the bench from an injury, Hart looked better than he had all season and reigned destruction with a previously unknown confidence.

But, sometimes the Cats do play streaky, and that could mean disaster in College Station. A win against Colorado would have been great for the team but for our friend Pasco.

He air-balled two free throws in a row. Two in a row! How do you do that? I would be so scared after the first miss that I would baseball pass the ball at the backboard just to make certain I hit something.

Anything.

Just so long as it's not another air ball.

Texas A&M did have a chance, though. And it didn't come from either of their two players scoring more than 16 points per game.

Rather it came from junior center Andy Slocum.

Slocum managed a weak 4.1 points per game, but it was his heritage that scared me.

There's something about Aggies named Slocum that makes them put up amazing, unpredictable performances and beat K-State.

Fortunately, at a university ripe with tradition, they followed through with the one that involves stupid decisions and canned lil' Andy just like they did his Slocum kin, R.C.

One day, Andy came skipping home from practice all excited to sit down and count his season point total on one hand again, when he found a funny little bottle in his closet that he hadn't noticed before.

He never saw the Aggie secret agent jump out the window and he was utterly shocked when his coach informed him possessing bottles of steroids was against A&M policy.

If only Texas A&M had stopped to think that Slocums are the Cats' kryptonite.

Joel Reichenberger is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com.*

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
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AUDITION LOCATIONS

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Sunday, February 9
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 9 – 1

LINCOLN, NE
Wednesday, February 5
University of Nebraska
NE Union – Ballroom
Registration: 3 – 5

WARRENSBURG, MO
Tuesday, February 4
CMSU
Union – Ballroom
Registration: 3 – 5

LAWRENCE, KS
Monday, February 10
Kansas University
Kansas Union – KS Room
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IS GOD CALLING YOU AND GETTING A BUSY SIGNAL?

do you feel a longing for more in your life?
do you want joy?
do you long to follow in the footsteps of Jesus?

In today's world, it's so easy to lose sight of why we're really here. So perhaps the thought of devoting your entire life to God has never crossed your mind.

Then again maybe it has. Maybe you're the one of the rare women who are being called by God to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. And if you'd only take a moment to really listen to your inner voice. God will get through.

We are the Sisters of St. Joseph, an international order with roots right here in Wichita. And we invite you to come live a life of holiness, in a community where we strive for unity and reconciliation among all people with God and with one another. Ours is a community of prayer and service. Our dedication to God motivates us and is the source of joy for all that we do.

But how can you know if you truly have been called? Do you feel a longing for more in your life? Do you feel a void in your heart? Do you radiate joy? Does love pour out of your smile and do you long to follow Jesus?

If so, you owe it to yourself to answer God's call. To learn more about The Sisters of St. Joseph, call or visit us online. You'll be eternally grateful you did.

Vocation Director
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, January 27, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Police serve 64 warrants

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixty-four warrants were cleared Thursday during the Riley County Police Department's Warrant Day, and a few more were trickling in Friday, Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

The project was RCPD's attempt to serve about 100 outstanding warrants, as it devoted three extra officers, all detectives and the civil processing unit to the cause, Moldrup said.

Twenty-six of the warrants were cleared by recall, Moldrup said, which means the people took it upon themselves to pay their fines or make arrangements with the court. Another 34 were cleared by arrest, while four were cleared because the warrants were returned to a different jurisdiction.

Capt. Gary Grubbs told the Collegian on Wednesday that 50 to 75 arrests would declare the day a success.

About 2,000 outstanding warrants were prioritized by bond amounts, severity of the crime and the probability that the individuals were still in the area. The RCPD focused on about 100 warrants for which it could actively search Thursday.

Based on the success of the project, Moldrup said, it most likely will continue as an annual event.

But Moldrup said he expects more of the warrants to be cleared as a result of this year's project, as more people turn themselves in or are reported by neighbors.

"A lot of people may go to court and take care of it themselves," he said.

While Thursday was declared Warrant Day, Moldrup said, there are officers and detectives out every day trying to serve warrants.

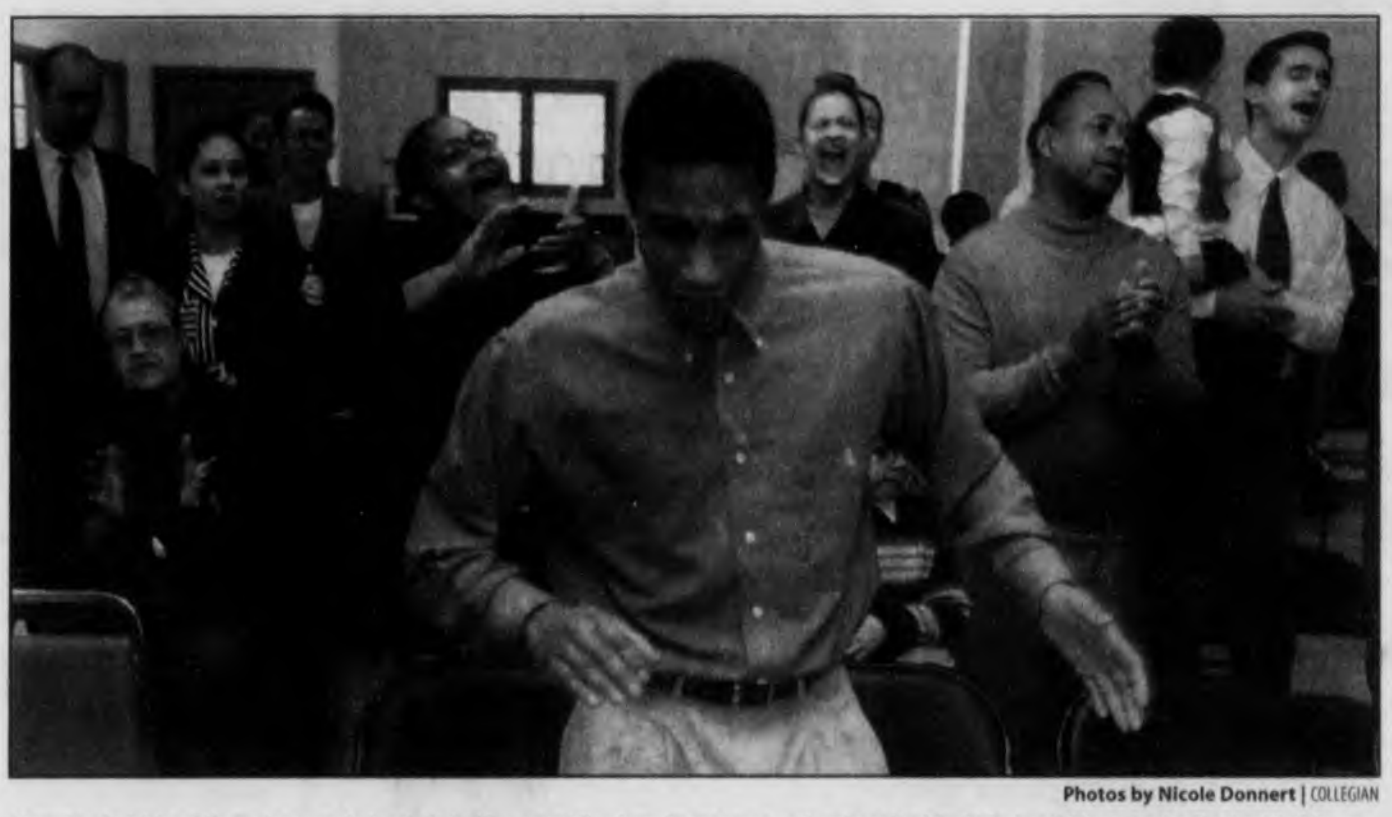
"It's an ongoing process," he said. "We're not going to stop looking."

"I saw a huge thing of smoke in the air. I thought it must be steam coming off the river. I thought, 'It can't be the church.' But it was."

Robert Berry
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH MINISTER

Dark Hours Befall Church





Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Above: Sam Burleigh participates in a prayer before the United Pentecostal Church service at a temporary location at the Colonial Gardens clubhouse Sunday. The church building at 700 Vattier St. caught fire Thursday night due to an electrical fire. Estimates say the building is a total loss.

Above right: Minister Robert Berry speaks to his congregation Sunday, during the first church service after the fire that destroyed the United Pentecostal Church.

$450,000 damage final toll for wiring fire

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Berry put on his glasses and squinted at a miniature Bible.

"I lost all my Bibles in the fire except this one," he said.

The early-morning fire Friday at the United Pentecostal Church destroyed the other Bibles, as well as the building at 700 Vattier Street, leaving this minister only one to read from.

Berry led his congregation in worship Sunday at the Colonial Gardens clubhouse.

"Tragedies do occur, but far greater tragedies could have occurred," Berry told the church members. "The church is not the building that is there, but the church is the people that are here."

Berry was awakened at 3 a.m. to the news that the church was on fire. As he drove through town, he said he saw the smoke.

"I saw a huge thing of smoke in the air. I thought it must be steam coming off the river," Berry said. "I thought, 'It can't be the church.' But it was."

The fire was determined to be caused by bad wiring underneath the altar area, the Manhattan Fire Department reported in a press release. Damage estimates reported this weekend were $300,000 for structural damage and $150,000 for contents.



Ice covers the remains of the inside of the Pentecostal Church at 700 Vattier on Friday afternoon. The church was destroyed by a fire around 3 a.m. Friday morning. Assistant Chief Don Francis of the Manhattan Fire Department said it was an accidental fire that started in the west end of the church.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Insurance is expected to cover the damages. Berry said the church switched insurance companies a year and a half ago and the new agent declared them grossly underinsured, so the policy was updated, something Berry is now grateful for.

"The Bible says all things happen for good for those who love the Lord," Berry said. "I don't want you to be discouraged. Everything happens for a purpose and reason."

Church members spent the weekend sorting through ashes and rubble, salvaging very few items. They did recover backup disks with a record of all tithes given over the years, and now the church looks to Fox Business Systems to restore the information despite the fire damage.

Berry said what was going through his mind as he surveyed the damage was the $25,000 worth of renovations recently completed, including a new basketball court and tiling.

See FIRE Page 8

Lafene set to move off campus

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center will soon have a new home – off campus.

The student health center is in the process of working out the details of a move to the second floor of Mercy Regional Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

Lanny Zweimiller, Lafene director, said the plan is to move in June or July 2003. This plan has been in the works for about six years and is still in the process of negotiations, so the schedule remains tentative.

Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said the university is ready to go, but is waiting on Riley County officials and Mercy executives to reach an agreement on the building lease.

When space opened up at the health center, the university acted on the opportunity to open the current Lafene building for additional classroom and office space, Zweimiller said. The building is an ideal place to hold classes, he said, because it is centrally located and in good condition.

Some offices currently located in Denison Hall, will be moved to the Lafene building.

See LAFENE Page 8

Activists protest action on Iraq

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're not going to stop until something is done.

"We will do it from now on until we know there is going to be no war. As long as the threat of war is there we will be doing it," said Talat Rahman, organizer for the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

About 70 people gathered at noon Saturday on the corner of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue with signs in hand, conveying their thoughts on the war.

Slogans such as "give peace a chance" and "don't bushwack Iraq" were displayed as oncoming traffic looked on.

This demonstration, organized by the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East and the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, had one message in mind: they don't want to go to war.

"People will see us willing to stand in the cold and that we are not going to stand quietly," Sarieah MacDonald, local activist, said.

MacDonald was one of the organizers who helped send students to the national peace rally in Washington on Jan. 18. William Wake, sophomore in political science, took part in that rally.

"I had never been to any large protests, just smaller ones. I wanted to see 500,000 people march for peace," he said. "Plus, it's nice to march in D.C. It's like following history."

Stone Lamb, graduate student in English cultural studies, said he thinks it is important to be heard.



K-State Physics Professor Talat Rahman, right, holds a sign with Manal Kara, freshman in open option, as Manhattan residents Jamie Cobb and Peter Oviatt play percussion during a protest against action on Iraq Saturday on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

"There is a kind of stigma attached to protests that keeps people away," he said. "It is important to overcome the discomfort and let people know it's OK to express disapproval with the current situation."

Another activist, Rhonda Janke, agreed.

"There's a lot of people who are deep down questioning the war," she said. "It is important if we disagree that we should speak out. It is OK to be vocal."

She said she hopes these ongoing demonstrations will encourage people to think about the situation.

"I hope students are reading and thinking about all

See PROTESTS Page 8

INSIDE

Although New Year's resolutions aren't always kept, Bush needs to take his to heart.

Opinion, Page 4



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Two months into their work, inspectors can't say whether Iraq is rearming

The UN weapons inspectors will deliver their assessments to the Security Council at 9:30 a.m. today. Inspectors have said the Iraq's arms declaration is incomplete but they cannot confirm claims by the Bush administration that Iraq is rearming.

●●●

Powell says time running out for Saddam and inspections

Secretary of State Colin Powell warned Sunday that Iraq could use its lethal weapons or share technology with terrorists. He said he had lost faith in the UN inspectors to fulfill their mission.

●●●

Internet traffic broadly affected by electronic attack

A fast-spreading virus-like infection slowed down Internet traffic Saturday, interfering with e-mail delivery and Web browsing. At least 39,000 computers were infected, spreading the infection; however, repairs proved successful, FBI officials said.

●●●

Gas prices rise more than a penny nationwide, survey shows

Gas prices rose nearly one and a half cents per gallon in the last two weeks, analysts said Sunday. Contributing to the price rise were continuing strikes in Venezuela, fear of war with Iraq and cold weather on the U.S. East Coast.

●●●

Venezuela's opposition protests court suspension of referendum

Tens of thousands of opponents of Venezuela President Hugo Chavez renewed protests on a central Caracas highway Sunday. The 56-day-old strike is strongest in the oil industry, which provides half of government income and a third of its gross domestic product.

●●●

Israel locks down West Bank, Gaza Strip ahead of national election

Israel locked down the West Bank and Gaza Strip Sunday after threats that Palestinians might disrupt voting in the national election Tuesday. Officials said there were general threats for the next 48 hours, but no more than usual.

Weather

Today 44 | 25
Partly cloudy

Tuesday 44 | 19
Rain/ice

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

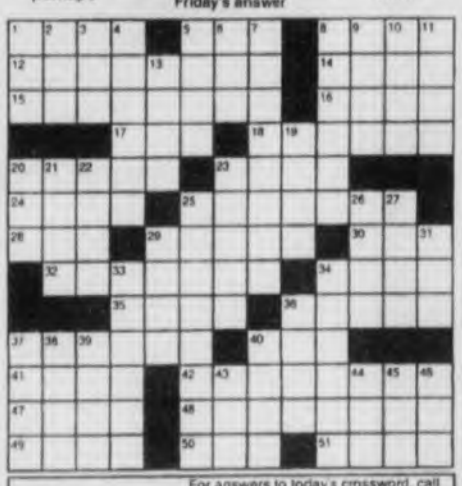
ACROSS
1 Hardly hirsute
5 Word-processing program, e.g.
8 Leading man?
12 Food of the gods
14 Languish
15 Rock-and-roll legend?
16 Margarine servings
17 Payable
18 Comedians' Muse
20 Underworld deity
23 Centrifuge insert
24 Sues or Alda
25 Remus' brother
28 Summertime in NYC
29 Sire
30 Cartoonist Chast
32 Mama's boy?
34 Arrange alphabetically, perhaps
35 Competent
36 Argo skipper
37 Snaky-haired Gorgon
40 Ump's call
41 It takes the cake
42 Muse of heroic poetry
47 Highlander
48 Handsome youth of Greek myth
49 Barbra's "A Star Is Born" co-star
50 Insult (sl.)
51 Charity

DOWN
1 — -relief
2 Parisian pal
3 Scale abbr.
4 English poet John
5 Carolina county
6 More, to the maestro
7 Hobbies and games
8 Shock
9 Rotary phone feature
10 Con
11 Arizona city
13 Piece of work
19 High (Fr.)
20 Possessed
21 Additionally
22 Social engagement
23 Fashion magazine
25 Swapped out
26 "Exodus" author
27 Alone
29 They get pap smears
31 Buddhist sect
33 Intimidates
34 Daughter of Muhammad
36 Seventh month
37 Spoof
38 24/7, so to speak
39 Sandwich shop
40 Automaker Ransom Eli —
43 Blackbird
44 Lubricant
45 Lap dog, for short
46 Type units

Solution time: 24 mins.

P	T	A		S	H	U	T		H	O	P	E
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R	I	P	A		F	A	L	S	T	A	F	F
O	V	E	N		O	D	I	E		K	I	D
W	E	N	T		B	O	N	N		T	R	A

Friday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC

1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

FGAK YZQHB AKUGLMHZMUM RYAAU BKA ZKBUGAY, QB VBL MLNNBMA UGAV RHCA MGBYU FZCAM?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: BY TRADING A SEABIRD FOR A SAUSAGE LINK, WOULD YOU BE TAKING A TERN FOR THE WURST?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Zach Hauser unknowingly used a quotation from comedian Brian Regan's CD in his column. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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FACES IN THE CROWD

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Spacey ventures into singing, performs duet with rock icon

Kevin Spacey will show off his vocal talents alongside Elton John at a fund-raiser next month for a historic London theater.

The pair will perform a duet of some of John's hit songs at a Feb. 5 benefit for the Old Vic, organizers said Thursday. John is chairman of the Old Vic Theater Trust, which bought the 185-year-old theater in 1998 when it was in danger of closing.

Built in 1818, the Old Vic was for generations the proving ground of British actors, and is the former home of Laurence Olivier's National Theater company.

Spacey, who starred in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" at the Old Vic in 1998, is a board member of the trust. In November 2001, he performed The Beatles' "Hey Jude" at the Old Vic during a tribute to Sept. 11 victims.

The benefit also will feature Sinead O'Connor, Ms. Dynamite, Sharleen Spiteri from the Scottish band Texas, Lulu, Diana Krall and Elvis Costello. They will perform hits by John.

Somers gets walk of fame star

Suzanne Somers, who played ditsy blonde Chrissy Snow on the 1970s sitcom "Three's Company," now has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"And the nuns in Catholic school said I'd never get to heaven," Somers joked at the ceremony Friday. "This is heaven and I'm just floating in it."

Somers, 56, also is author of 10 books on weight loss and owns the ThighMaster line of fitness products.

Somers' star is near the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, site of the first Academy Awards ceremony.

On hand to see Somers honored were singer Barry Manilow, entertainer Merv Griffin and CBS Television President Leslie Moonves.

Lavigne wins Asia awards

Singer Avril Lavigne won favorite female artist, favorite breakthrough artist and the style award at the second annual MTV Asia Awards.

Linkin Park won the favorite rock act and favorite video awards. The awards were presented Friday night before an audience of 8,000 at Singapore's Indoor Stadium.

Performers included Lavigne, Missy Elliot, Robbie Williams, the British band Blue and Singapore's hometown diva, Stefanie Sun.

Nineteen awards were presented to artists and personalities selected by viewers from 10 countries in the region. The three-hour show was co-hosted by Jamaican rapper Shaggy and Hong Kong pop star Coco Lee.

Bush honors teachers

Jack Guy wanted somebody famous to hand out the first checks from a program he set up to honor outstanding teachers here in his hometown. So he phoned an old World War II buddy, George Bush.

The former president said he'd gladly oblige and even brought along former first lady Barbara Bush for Friday's ceremony.

Before 600 people crowded into the elementary school gym, Guy and the Bushes presented $2,500 checks to teachers Teresa Eason and Erin Stone.

"When I think of all the good you all are doing, I have no doubt you are doing God's work right here on earth," Bush told the audience of mostly teachers. "And that makes all of you winners."

Guy, a former stock broker and financial consultant, established the awards program with $40,000 after hearing a speech by first lady Laura Bush.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 23

■ At 8:14 a.m., Jonathan Allen Jr., 715 Bertrand, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $133.50.

■ At 9:24 a.m., Timothy Jones, 1015 Pierre, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $151.50.

■ At 9:39 a.m., Jeremy Spaur, 133 Redbud Estates, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,952.68.

■ At 10:04 a.m., Elizabeth Richey, 1525 Humboldt, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 10:15 a.m., Michael McClelland, 1022 Laramie, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,100.

■ At 11:03 a.m., Carlos Alsup, 2542 Candle Crest, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.50.

■ At 11:47 a.m., Derek Marso, 1131 Kearney, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $151.50.

■ At 12:07p.m., Garrett Anderson, 711 Allison, No.6, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:41 p.m., Karen Medlin, 7010 Pheasant Ridge, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.

■ At 2:16 p.m., Benjamin McCollum, 1130 Vattier, No. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 2:26 p.m., Cory Drummond, 1013 Fremont, Apt. 6, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $45.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Jane Smedley, 400 Kearney, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $133.50.

■ At 2:45 p.m., Sun Muldowney, 3205 Valleywood, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 4:10 p.m., David Hinkson, 1190 Julie, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $310.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Lynn King Jr., 171 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 4:30 p.m., Mark Rosen, 1010 Leavenworth, was arrested for unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Daniel Westgate, Fargo, ND, was arrested for probation violation, driving on a suspended license and unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at $5,500.

■ At 5 p.m., Pedro Ramirez, Hoisington, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 5 p.m., Steven Opdycke, Russell, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 5:20 p.m., Christina Rhodeman-Brown, 600 Osage, No. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 5:45 p.m., Rebecca Walker, 715 Moro, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,739.95.

■ At 6:10 p.m., Dennal Thompson, 3404 Chimney Rock Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $279.50.

■ At 7:44 p.m., Chasity Frisbie, 2017 Shirley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $109.50.

■ At 9:46 p.m., Andrea Carter, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

Friday, Jan. 24

■ At 1:44 a.m., Ronald Barton, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 211, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **All female employees and students** are invited to attend the KSU Women's Forum from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room. Participants will discuss what issues are affecting women at K-State. For more information, call Janice Dinkel at 532-4980.

■ **The College of Agriculture** is sponsoring a seminar, "International Trends in Detecting Micro-organisms for Food Safety" by Daniel Fung at 3:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6 p.m. today in Union 209. A Resume Building Workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ **HIPE** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild 212.

■ **The Student Finance Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big 12 Room.

■ **The privilege fee SGA committee** meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the OSAS conference room.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn 301.

■ **The American Red Cross** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Center or in the OSAS office. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.

Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Tough cookies
Close to a decade after they were wearing patches and selling cookies on their own, former Girl Scouts are now troop leaders in the Manhattan community. Find out why these college women dedicate their time to grade school students and the impact these young girls have had on their lives.

The Edge | Etiquette 101
Don't talk with food in your mouth. Find out what is appropriate table etiquette and what behaviors you should avoid.

Opinion | Loving law enforcement
Micah Hawkinson has issues with the Second Amendment, while Lindsey Praechter gives props to cops.

Sports | What's new in baseball
Pass by K-State's baseball facility and you'll notice something different. Find out what's new at the ballpark as the Cats move closer to opening day.

Park Place Apartments
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Want to learn a foreign language?
French I &II • Spanish I &II • Hindi
Czech • Japanese
The International Student Center is sponsoring a basic language training program, a six week, noncredit course to teach the basics of the foreign language. Classes meet 2 nights a week beginning 2/3/03 and are taught by native speakers. The cost is $25.
For more information contact: The International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail at intlstucenter@ksu.edu

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Monday, Jan. 27th at 5 p.m.
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For further info call 532-6887.
No experience or preparation necessary.
KSU DANCE PROGRAM

Tuesday, January 28th
Noon-2pm Come for all or part & bring your lunch!
Student Union Big XII Room
K-State Women's Forum
Help the Commission shape it's goals for 2003. Agenda includes open & smaller discussion groups.
Come and tell us what your concerns are.

KSU Foundation's annual Telefund seeks $1.4 million in donations

By Wendy Lynn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 2002 Nissan Frontier, a $1,000 scholarship and a picnic lunch for 30 are just a few things students will walk away with at Telefund 2003.

Telefund is an all-volunteer campus phone-a-thon that enlists 1,700 students to call K-State alumni from across the nation. The 24th annual Telefund kicked off this last week at K-State-Salina and Sunday night in Manhattan.

"I love Telefund. It's the coolest fund-raiser I have ever been involved with," said Jonathan Mitchell, senior in public relations who was helping with Telefund on Sunday.

K-State ranks first in the Big 12 and fourth nationally for its Telefund campaign. Coordinated by the KSU Foundation, Telefund has raised more than $15.6 million since 1980.

"Tradition, loyalty, pride and an all-for-one attitude are what make Telefund so successful," Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said.

Student callers have the opportunity to win scholarships and prizes by calling for Telefund. This year's scholarship and prize pool is valued at $90,000. To be eligible for prizes, students must attend one night at Telefund from 6 to 10 p.m.

Many local businesses donate prizes to support Telefund. About two-thirds of the prizes are selected through random drawings. The top three callers from each college also will be recognized with prizes.

Other ways to receive prizes are for pledges received, milestone pledges and large pledges.

Students are encouraged to make their first calls to parents or family members. Any donations from these calls go into a separate scholarship fund designated for Telefund callers.



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, places a cooler on Jake Mooney, senior in finance and pre-law, as Erin Dittman, junior in agricultural economics and pre-law, looks on and laughs. Telefund participants receive a cooler if a donor pledges $500.

This year Telefund has set a goal of raising $1.4 million. Last year, the campaign raised $1,368,653 through 22,189 pledges. Thirty percent of K-State donors make gifts at Telefund.

"While each college has its own formula, nearly all of Telefund's gifts support students via scholarships and educational programs," Dowell said.

Dowell said most universities use automated dialers and paid callers. K-State avoids that approach because of the lost benefit to alumni and students. Many students find summer jobs or internship opportunities at Telefund.

"Telefund on a resume means a lot because so many people have a high regard for what goes on here," Dowell said.

"This experience will put you one step ahead in the job market."

Telefund can use up to 86 phones each night. If a phone is empty, that equates to about $850 in lost donations for the foundation, Dowell said. He said he hopes this doesn't happen very often.

In a recent survey, 95 percent of callers said they would call again for Telefund. Of the remaining 5 percent, 3 percent were graduating, so only 2 percent of callers would not call again. About 75 percent of callers are rookies.

"I'm a rookie and will call again for Telefund," Matt Shull, sophomore in psychology, said Sunday. "It's a lot more fun that I thought it would be. Plus, there's food."

During Dowell's 17 years at the foundation, there has been more than a $1 million change in annual giving.

"I have yet to meet a student who would turn down a scholarship. As long as those needs remain, Telefund and other foundation fund-raising programs will continue as campus priorities," Dowell said.

"The more gifts Telefund generates, the more students will benefit from alumni philanthropy, and the stronger the university will become."

Telefund Schedule at K-State Foundation Center

All nights call from 6 to 10 p.m., except Jan. 26 calls from 1 to 5 p.m.

- Jan. 21-22 Technology and Aviation
- Jan. 26-30 Arts and Sciences
- Feb. 2 -6 Agriculture, Human Ecology
- Feb. 9-10 Veterinary Medicine
- Feb. 9-13 Engineering
- Feb. 16-20 Education, Business Administration
- Feb. 23-24 Architecture, Planning, Design

Radio station embarks on tuition promotion

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scholarships help, financial aid is a lifesaver, but the radio station might be the answer to one student's prayers.

Big Kat KJCK-FM 97.5 and its sister station, KQLA-FM 103.5, are going to pay one student's spring tuition – and all they ask in return is that students listen to the radio station for the announcement of registration locations.

"We were looking for that one nifty promotion idea," Wende Horton, program director, said, "and this one made sense. We know that the cost of the college is high and it keeps going up and up. This promotion gives one lucky student the chance to ease some of the pain of paying that money."

Each day, the two stations will announce a secret, live broadcast location where students can sign up. Although contestants are allowed to register each day, they can only register one time at each remote.

"We have had a great turnout so far," Horton said.

Chad Allen, morning show host for the Big Kat, said his live broadcast from Library Discount Liquor on Thursday night was busy.

"We had a lot of people come out and register," Allen said. "They know what is going on. They come to the live broadcast looking to register. It is not hard to give away more than $1,400."

To be eligible, students must be a Kansas resident and be full-time students on the Manhattan campus.

The winner will be reimbursed for up to 12 credit hours, or $1,430.

The live broadcast will continue once daily until Friday, Horton said, and the contest will conclude that evening with one final chance to register at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"It will end with a huge party at Rusty's," she said. "We figured that was a great way to get people excited about giving away that much money."

Students can register from 5 to 7 p.m. at Rusty's on Friday, and the winner will be announced at 7 p.m., Horton said. Students must be present to win.

Tuition giveaway

- For the official set of rules, go to *www.kjck.com* and click on Big Kat.
- The grand prize drawing will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon.

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wednesday: $3 Any Sandwich & Chips 11-2; 10¢ Wings 6-9; $2 Domestic Big Beers; 2 for 1 Wells; $1 Hot Sex Shot
thursday: $3 Any Sandwich & Chips 11-2; $2 All You Can Eat Tacos; $3 Redbull/180° & Vodka; $1.75 Anything on tap 12oz.; $1 Montezuma tequila shots
friday: $3 Any Sandwich & Chips 11-2; $2.50 BLVD Big Beers; $2.50 Shrimp Basket

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Odyssey Cafe
Greek
Now Serving Great Greek Cuisine in the K-State Student Union
Celebrating Our GRAND OPENING!
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

TO THE POINT

Students will benefit from Lafene move

Lafene Health Center is finally moving. Whether that's a good thing or a bad thing hasn't been voiced by much of the student body.

The long-talked-about rumor of Lafene moving, then not moving, then moving again has raised the issue of if this move will serve students better. One thing it will do, in a time of a budget crisis, is create additional office space for professors and also provide more classrooms without having to construct a new building.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

Lafene's new location will provide better facilities without raising privilege fees. Parking there also will not be limited to the privileged few that find spots.

With the relocated facilities, parking will be more abundant, and students will be able to drive to the new location as opposed to making the trek across campus while they are sick.

The relocation to the second floor of Mercy Regional Health Center on Sunset Avenue is expected to be completed this summer and should be ready by the time students return in the fall.

Lafene employees have long been anxious to move into a new facility that would create more room to work. Lafene has been very accommodating in its commitment to provide the best service to students by providing transportation to the health center through the shuttle service – helping calm the complaints of it being moved away.

Another change that comes with the new location is the eventual destruction of Denison Hall. A building that has never garnered popularity for its architectural integrity will finally see its demise after the university works out final plans for that issue.

Teachers and students will benefit from the additional space as well as from the centrally located building on campus. It's a wise move on behalf of the health center and the university.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Is a man's opinion valid in deciding to abort a fetus? Should abortion still be discussed in legislatures? Read the eCollegian for responses to Stephen Johnson's guest column.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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WAR RESOLUTIONS

Bush needs to concentrate on peacekeeping



FLETCHER JACOBS

Are you like me? Do you make New Year's Resolutions? I do it every year, even though I know that inevitably they will be broken sometime mid-February. But I always believe that is the year that "Men's Health" finally leads me to those cover-model abs I've always been searching for. Call me an optimist. Of course, between you, me, and that Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger over there: well, this one never really has a chance.

George W. Bush evidently also does this. At a wedding this break, one of my close friends told me he'd heard the President's resolutions the other day.

The resolutions? "Quit eating cheeseburgers and try to find a peaceful resolution to the war in Iraq," he said.

"Well, at least he has his priorities in line," I mused, "but isn't he worried about losing the Beef Council support?" Maybe it was the open bar (probably since it really wasn't that funny) but we both laughed.

Funny, though, I didn't really feel like laughing. I am pretty sure he didn't really either. His brother is in the Marines. Not as easy to chant, "Let's just go kick some ass" when it is someone you know doing the fighting.

The reason is that Bush isn't really trying to keep that resolution. Today, the U.N. weapon inspectors give their weapons report to the U.N. Security Council – something the world sees as a sort of progress report.

The administration has long accused Saddam Hussein of lying and hiding things from the inspectors and is going to try and use this as the trigger to start a war. the calmest voice in the Bush administration, Secretary of State Powell, has now dropped that stance and says the time to make a decision has drawn nigh.

Do you hear that constant throbbing in the background? That boom-boom isn't another Fort Riley drill. That's the beat of war drums.

But why are we so hell-bent on action? Certainly, that is the question that the world, and our allies, are asking us. Germany, France, and Russia have all openly said there is not yet a case for supporting war in Iraq. Their citizens agree.

Demonstrations last weekend across the globe were well attended from Washington, D.C. to Damascus by opponents of the war. Pakistan and Bulgaria, both members of the Security Council and willingly U.S. backers, have said we need to give inspectors a chance. Even Britain, our staunchest supporter, is split, with half of the population not wanting to go along. Even we've slowed support down with a recent "Washington Post-ABC News" poll says that seven out of 10 Americans want to give the inspectors more time.

But troops are already being deployed. We'd been in discussions to secure Iraqi oil and have said that is issue number one in any action according to the United Kingdoms' Guardian. The press makes this sound as if we have reached a point of no backing down. We seem content to push on through with the limited ally support we have. The drum continues to beat.

Look, Saddam isn't on the top of anyone's "Favorite Dictators" list. The world won't miss him when he is gone. But this a war we are talking about. innocent Iraqis with an already weak public infrastructure are the ones who will be harmed, not to mention our own service men who would be asked to risk their lives.

Diplomacy should be allowed to run its course. Yes, we need to push this issue, but as part of the world community, not on our own. Why can't we try to see this through peacefully as most of the rest of the world wants to do? Our country is being viewed as imperialistic and war mongering across the globe because of our push to ignite this. The inspectors have recently received the rights to talk with Iraqi scientists. We need to give them more time. If they find that "smoking gun" and we have proof, then this becomes a different ball game. But until then, we need to wait.

Tomorrow night, Bush will give his State of the Union address. It is expected that a case for war will be made (there go those drums again). As citizens, this is a time we need to watch the speech despite our schedules. At least get informed of what was said later and get some reaction – not just from the American press, but see what other countries are saying. Decide for yourself your opinions on this issue.

I just hope Bush is better at keeping his resolutions than I am.

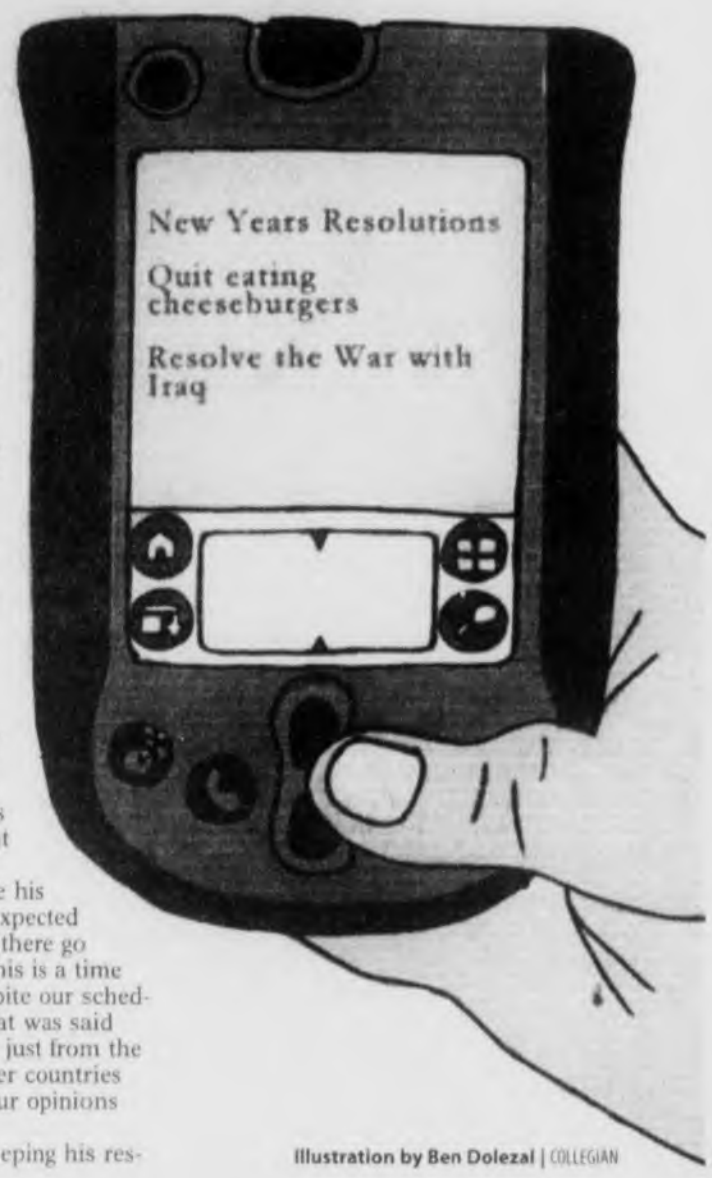


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources and environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at *fjj1961@ksu.edu*.

Handy-dandy guide helps for success in homework



AIMEE NOEL

It's the first full week of classes. Are you ready? Back to friends, fun, class and homework. Ick, homework. It's one of those things that everyone dreads.

Sucking you into work rather than play, draining all the fun out of life, homework is possibly one of the most cunning works of evil devised by Satan himself. Who else could come up with 30 calculus problems due the next day or a 20-page term paper? I hope no human mind could be so sadistic.

But should you find that the due date for homework has come, and your paper still lies untyped or equation sheet unsolved, do not despair.

There is an effective method for solving such issues that was pounded into our heads in high school. Yes, it's that good old four-step, handy dandy problem-solving method. And I thought I'd never use it.

First off, determine the problem. That's rather easy, we've done that already. Somehow amidst the snowball fights, hours of DVDs and naps, you've forgotten to do your homework.

Secondly, find possible solutions. This is the fun part. You get to work on your acting skills and list of excuses. My llama ate it, I was hit by a pizza delivery person and it's stuck to their fender, aliens abducted it, or the classic "oops, I forgot," are all possible excuses, though they'll not get you out of the F that accompanies absent homework. Or even technology-related excuses for the modern college student, though if you use them, the people with legitimate technology excuses (like me) kind of get the shaft.

Thirdly, implement the solution – i.e., use your excuse.

Fourth step, repeat. OK, you might want to skip this step, since if you do this repeatedly, you will flunk out of college and live your life either flipping burgers or handing out smiley face stickers until you die.

Of course, there is the option of actually doing your homework and turning it in late for pity credit, an option not to be overlooked, as I have found many teachers will at least give you partial credit for late papers.

Striving for perfection may be all well and good, but perfection is an illusion and distracts from happiness. Stress will kill you if you don't enjoy life and live a little, and the undergraduate years are the best times of our lives and meant to be enjoyed.

So go on out and enjoy the snow, or possibly mud by the time this is printed, chase a random squirrel up a tree, attend a Joe Fund concert or play Monopoly until three in the morning.

Whatever you do, don't forget to have fun, and while never doing homework is stupid, a single missed or late assignment is not going to be the death of your GPA either. And don't forget the handy dandy problem-solving guide for all of your late homework needs.

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at *aln5544@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Cheap drinks and cute girls. Thanks a lot, Rusty's Last Chance.

Wow, doing homework and watching porn at the same time on a Saturday night. Talk about being productive.

Nemaha County equals one big family tree.

Suzie sells sea shells by the sea shore ... when she's not hookin' on the street corner.

Does it not piss anybody else off to see a French Canadian sing "God Bless America?"

What is a horseshoe? What does a horseshoe do? Are there any horse socks? Is anyone listening to me?

My boobs are so burnt from tanning, I wish I had a little midget to hold them while I'm sleeping.

Yeah, I was just hoping that somebody would clean out the dead birds from the West Hall fireplace. They've been there for a couple years. It's kind of gross.

If love is a game, then I am the greatest player alive.

If shivering counts as exercise, then Throckmorton is better than the rec.

Do Baby Ruths look the same going in as they do coming out?

I was walking on campus today and I had snot-sicles.

Whenever I take Viagra, my penis hurts.

Touch yourself, not Iraq. Masturbate for peace.

Fraternity initiations suck. I want to see my boyfriend.

We love Ben & Jerry's. It keeps us going all night long.

Did anyone else's nostrils freeze together when they were walking to class today?

To the editor: much thanks to continuing to print articles about improving your sex life. They especially benefit those who don't have a sex life.

My roommate has really, really, really bad gas.

My friend just peed on her cell phone, and then she handed it to me and asked me to fix it.

To the girl dancing in her window on the third floor of Boyd: When do we get that show again?

You know it's a sad day when I'd rather masturbate than have sex with my girlfriend. But she's a still great gal. She sticks around and all.

Did anybody go to that lecture at 10:30 on Friday? I'm sorry, all I heard was, "blah, blah, blah. I hate white people."

I think it's gross that my roommate doesn't wear any underwear.

Is it true that if someone licks you, they own you?

Chase Manhattan Apartments: eat my shorts.

And if you lick them back, does that mean that they own you or you own them?

Isn't it ironic that when an ugly fat girl approaches you, she introduces herself and her name is always Julie?

Can anybody tell me who said, "I look forward to the day when my children are judged by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin"?

I'd like to know how this campaign for nonviolence and the fraternity system can coexist on the same campus.

All of these articles about love and marriage are starting to make me nauseous.

Anyone else realize that Bush is pushing for war on the anniversary that his daddy went to war?

Boy, I miss all those Cox jokes. And whatever happened to those Johnson County jokes? I mean, really.

I quote The Kansas City Star's "Voices:" I would root for Iraq if they were playing KU.

I love the idea of champagne for nonviolence.

Hey, I just wanted to know why the football stadium lights are always on at night.

Is it considered a fetish when you really enjoy making out with fat chicks?

If ecstasy is the date-rape drug, is alcohol the take-advantage-of drug?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

THE EMINEM SHOW

Reader's Choice Music Awards brings rapper accolades, but lacks true winner

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the Chinese zodiac were determined by music, 2002 would be the year of the white rapper.

Eminem was chosen for best single, best hip-hop album and artist of the year, and if there were a category for musicians starring in movies, he would probably win that, too.

But 2002 was bigger than Eminem. While critics are agreeing that it was an excellent year for music, no one has a clear choice for which albums were the most important for the industry.

The White Stripes brought garage rock to the mainstream, but Christina Aguilera will sell more albums with her sub-par "Beautiful." Indie rock saw the light of radio play, but now too many people think it all sounds like Jimmy Eat World and Dashboard Confessional.

Hip-hop has had one of its most dynamic years ever, but a fissure seemingly has split hip-hop into those produced by the Neptunes or Timbaland, and those who actually rap.

Here are the results of how our campus viewed music over the past year. About 270 people voted in the Collegian Reader's Choice Music Awards, and these are the results.

Best Single — Eminem: "Lose Yourself"

Look, if you had one shot to make a song so popular it drives your movie to number one and gets played twice an hour on every mainstream pop station for a month, would you capture it or just let it slip?

The somewhat positive message of "Lose Yourself" combined with an unforgettable chorus and Eminem's signature staccatto rhymes made for one of the most played and most loved songs of 2002.

Whether you loved it or hated it, chances are that sometime in the last few months you've sang "You better lose yourself in the music..." under your breath at least once or twice.

—Runner-up for best single - Vanessa Carlton: "1,000 Miles"
—Collegian Critic's choice for best single - No Doubt: "Hella Good"

Best Hip-Hop Album — Eminem: "The Eminem Show"

Few artists ever have a year as good to them as 2002 was for Eminem.

In November, he became only the second artist to have a number one album while starring in the number one movie. His face was unavoidable, and so was his music.

Not everyone is behind the album though. Lafayette Childs II, music director for the Urban Show on KSDB 91.9-FM, said that while he respects Eminem as a lyricist, he didn't get into "The Eminem Show."

"He's one of the greatest, if not the greatest, rapper as a lyricist, but his content doesn't really float my boat," said Childs, senior in human studies and sociology.

Childs said that Eminem's underground work better displays his skill, while the singles he releases are hip-pop tracks made to make money.

This year a clear rift developed between rappers who focus on lyrics and rappers who focus on production. Childs said he sides with true lyricists and tires of the ubiquitous presence of producers such as the Neptunes and Timbaland.

"I can see right through good production," he said. "You can have good production and the lyrics will be whack, and I won't like it at all."

—Runner-up for best hip-hop album - Nelly: "Nellyville"
—Child's choice for best hip-hop album - Jurassic 5: "Power in Numbers"
—Collegian Critic's choice for best hip-hop album - The Roots: "Phrenology"

Best Pop Album — No Doubt: "Rock Steady"

In the closest race of the Reader's Choice Awards, No Doubt edged out Pink and Avril Lavigne for best pop album.

Boy bands and pop divas were clearly the 2002 music paraiahs this year as the popularity of Britney, Christina, and boys with tip-frosted hair plummeted. Anyone who owns a Korn T-shirt is now allowed to cheer. The pop replacements have drawn from subcultures and good producers to redefine cool.

Avril rips off punk. Pink borrows, if not steals, from punk and goth. And No Doubt keeps its punk roots in its looks while boasting the kind of slick production and catchy pop music that draws the 10-15 year-old market.

It all raises the question: What is the greater evil? Is it sincerely juvenile, brainless pop from the likes of Britney Spears, or is it more grown-up and skilled rip-off artists? For now at least, I'm willing to forget that No Doubt used to be a So-Cal ska band, and shake my ass to "Hella Good."

—Runner-up for best pop album - Pink: "Missundaztood"
—Collegian Critic's choice for best pop album - No Doubt: "Rock Steady"

Best Indie Rock Album — The White Stripes: "White Blood Cells"

The White Stripes led the way to a garage rock revival this year that was backed up by the likes of the Strokes and the Hives.

The red and white-clad images of Jack and Meg White rocking out have invaded MTV and magazines. Their singles, "Fell In Love With A Girl" and "Dead Leaves on the Dirty Ground" grabbed a decent amount of airplay as well.

Jessica Wisneski, host of the Underground on KSDB 91.9-FM said that while she likes the sound of the band, her tastes in indie rock are varied. Wisneski, senior in English, said some of her favorite artists from 2002 were Manda and the Marbles, the Flaming Lips and Thursday.

2002 was also the year indie became mainstream. Wisneski said it's frustrating at times because people latch onto one song, such as "In the Middle" by Jimmy Eat World and judge the band based on that, or a bad indie rock band becomes popular like Dashboard Confessional.

"All the bands you like are suddenly cool and it sucks because everyone suddenly wants to listen to it, and those bands have been around for years," she said.

—Runner-up for best indie-rock album - The Flaming Lips: "Yoshimi Versus the Pink Robots"
—Wisneski's pick for best indie-rock album - Thursday: "Full Collapse"
—Collegian Critic's choice for best indie-rock album - Bright Eyes: "Lifted..."

Best Hard Rock Album — Hoobastank: "Hoobastank"

Touring with, and sounding reminiscent of, Incubus is sure to help a fledgling band's career, and Hoobastank's formula for success in the last year has entailed just that.

But much harder rock is nipping at the band's heels. Former members of Kyuss and Dave Grohl released a stellar Queens of the Stone Age album this year with "Songs for the Deaf," and more people are tuning into the heavy sound of Hatebreed.

Clint McAllister, guitarist for the Bearded Assholes, said Hatebreed's combination of metal, punk and hardcore make for one of the best hard rock bands around.

"They've got more edge than a lot of things that are being called metal or hard rock, and they mix in political statements as well," he said.

—Runner-up for best hard rock album - Queens of the Stone Age: "Songs for the Deaf"
—McAllister's choice for best hard rock album - Shadows Fall: "Art of Balance"
—Collegian Critic's choice for best hard rock album - Queens of the Stone Age: "Songs for the Deaf"

Other Winners

- Best Alternative Rock Album —Red Hot Chili Peppers: "By the Way"
  —Runner-up for best alternative rock album - Coldplay: "A Rush of Blood to the Head"
  —Collegian Critic's choice for best alternative rock album - Beck: "Sea Changes"
- Best Rock Album — Dave Matthews Band: "Busted Stuff"
  —Runner-up for best rock album - Weezer: "Maladroit"
  —Collegian Critic's choice for best rock album - Bruce Springsteen: "The Rising"
- Best Country Album —The Dixie Chicks: "Home"
  —Runner-up for best country album - Faith Hill: "Cry"
  —Collegian Critic's choice for best country album - The Meat Purveyors: "All Relationships are Doomed to Fail"
- Best Electronica Album — Moby: "18"
  —Runner-up for best electronica album - Paul Oakenfold: "Bunkka"
  —Collegian Critic's choice for best electronica album - Thievery Corporation: "The Richest Man in Babylon"
- Most Overplayed Song in 2002—Avril Lavigne: "Complicated"
- Artist of the Year: Eminem



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | Collegian

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Billy Joel released from hospital day after his car crashed into tree

"Piano Man" Billy Joel was hospitalized for several hours early Sunday after smashing his car into a tree along a highway on far eastern Long Island.

A hospital spokesman confirmed that the singer was released Sunday morning but would not comment on Joel's injuries.

The 53-year-old Rock and Roll Hall of Famer had swerved into the tree as he was driving his Mercedes Benz in Sag Harbor late Saturday, said Sag Harbor Village Police Chief Thomas Fabiano.

●●●

Viewers' ratings for Osbourne reality TV show fall in second season

There's some bleepin' bad news for the Osbourne family: Television viewers may be getting sick of them.

Ratings for MTV's hit reality sitcom have been tumbling in its second season, from a high of 6.6 million viewers for its Nov. 26 premiere, to 3.5 million on Jan. 14. This week's episode climbed back to 3.8 million.

●●●

Biopic 'American Splendor' takes top prize at Sundance Film Festival

"American Splendor," a wily film biography that stars Paul Giamatti as churlish underground comic-book writer Harvey Pekar, won the grand jury prize, the top dramatic honor at the Sundance Film Festival.

Sundance jurors gave the documentary grand prize to "Capturing the Friedmans," which traces the disintegration of a family after the father and youngest son are arrested for child molestation.

●●●

David Letterman bids fond farewell to 'Late Show' neighbors Mujibur, Sirajul

And the No. 1 reason Mujibur and Sirajul will disappear from David Letterman's "Late Show" ... their boss is closing his Broadway souvenir store.

K&L's Rock America, the cramped shop up the street from Letterman's theater where smiling salesmen Mujibur Rahman and Sirajul Islam work, is going out of business. The store is a victim of spiraling midtown Manhattan rents, with its landlord hoping to bring in a tenant with deeper pockets.

●●●

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"Bump, Bump, Bump,"** B2K & P. Diddy
2. **"Beautiful,"** Christina Aguilera
3. **"Cry Me A River,"** Justin Timberlake
4. **"I'm With You,"** Avril Lavigne
5. **"All I Have,"** Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J
6. **"03 Bonnie & Clyde,"** Jay-Z Featuring Beyonce Knowles
7. **"Air Force Ones,"** Nelly Featuring Kyjuan, Ali & Murphy Lee
8. **"Mesmerize,"** Ja Rule Featuring Ashanti
9. **"Lose Yourself,"** Eminem
10. **"Miss You,"** Aaliyah

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"Come Away With Me,"** Norah Jones
2. **"Let Go,"** Avril Lavigne
3. **"Home,"** Dixie Chicks
4. **"Chicago,"** Soundtrack
5. **"This Is Me...Then,"** Jennifer Lopez
6. **"8 Mile,"** Soundtrack
7. **"Under Construction,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott
8. **"I Care 4 U,"** Aaliyah
9. **"Stripped,"** Christina Aguilera
10. **"The Last Temptation,"** Ja Rule

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.
(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

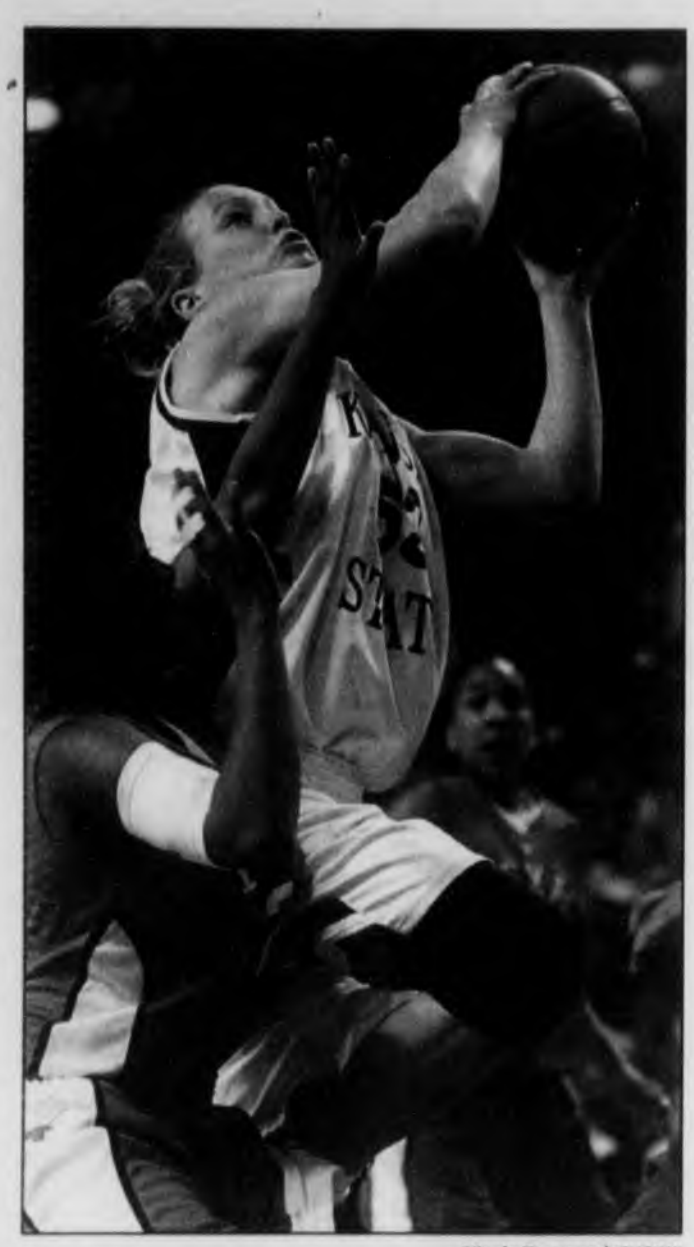
Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



AMONG THE BEST



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker goes up for a shot against Texas during the first half of K-State's win over the Longhorns on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker scored 27 points during the 71-69 win over Texas.

Tracking the Cats through the best season start in school history

1-0

Nov. 15 | BALL STATE

The Cardinals led by as many as eight in the first half, but K-State rallied for a 71-61 victory in the first round of the preseason WNIT. Kendra Wecker had 20 points and 12 rebounds, Nicole Ohlde had 18 points and 16 rebounds, and Brie Madden added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

2-0

Nov. 17 | GEORGIA TECH

The Yellow Jackets held Laurie Koehn, the Cats' best 3-point shooter, to two 3-point goals, but Megan Mahoney hit 4-of-5 3-pointers for 16 points and had 13 assists to lead K-State to a 83-59 win in the second round of the preseason WNIT.

3-0

Nov. 20 | USC

Kendra Wecker finished with a game-high 24 points and 12 rebounds for the Wildcats, tying a career-high in scoring and Nicole Ohlde added 19 points and 10 rebounds for K-State, which advanced to the WNIT championship with a 73-61 win over the Trojans.

4-0

Nov. 24 | PENN STATE

Sophomores Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn combined for 49 points, and K-State beat Penn State, 88-66, in the championship game of the Preseason WNIT, before 6,052 at Bramlage Coliseum.

5-0

Nov. 29 | TEMPLE

Nicole Ohlde had a season-high 28 points and 15 rebounds as K-State came back for a 72-65 victory over Temple in the first round of the Stanford Invitational. Kendra Wecker added 16 points, and Megan Mahoney had 13 points and a season-high 11 rebounds.

5-1

Nov. 30 | NO. 7 STANFORD

The Wildcats held a four-point lead 13 minutes into the contest on 9-of-16 shooting, but Stanford's Kelley Suminski scored a season-high 18 points as the Cardinal upset K-State 63-57 to win the Stanford Invitational.

6-1

Dec. 2 | ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF

Laurie Koehn scored 23 points, while Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney added 22 apiece, as K-State set a school record for points in a 115-37 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

7-1

Dec. 6| MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

Laurie Koehn had 25 points, including a tournament-record seven three-pointers, to lead K-State past Middle Tennessee State 79-61 in the first round of the Commerce Bank Classic.

8-1

Dec. 7 | WEBER STATE

K-State used a 22-1 run to close the first half, and the Wildcats went on to a 60-36 victory over Weber State in the championship game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic to secure the team's second tournament of the season.

9-1

Dec. 12 | WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

Kendra Wecker's career-high 31 points helped K-State to a 80-75 victory over the Phoenix. The game was still within reach until Megan Mahoney's two free throws with 4.2 seconds left capped the game's scoring.

10-1

Dec. 20 | WESTERN MICHIGAN

Megan Mahoney finished with 20 points, leading five players who scored in double figures as K-State eased to a 92-75 win before 6,648 at Bramlage Coliseum. Nicole Ohlde finished with 16 points, 12 rebounds and six assists for the winners, and Kendra Wecker added 16 points and nine assists.

11-1

Dec. 28 | NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Kendra Wecker scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, recording the 16th 20-point game of her career and the sixth of the season as K-State beat Northern Illinois 63-58. It was also Wecker's fifth double-double of the year and 17th in her career.

12-1

Jan. 3 | | WESTERN ILLINOIS

Nicole Ohlde had 26 points and eight rebounds and Kendra Wecker scored 23 as K-State dominated early and never trailed on the way to winning its seventh straight, 84-40.

13-1

Jan. 5 | IOWA

Laurie Koehn, who made her first start after missing two games with an ankle injury, broke a school record with 10 3-pointers to lead K-State past Iowa 103-60 in the Big 12/Big Ten challenge.

14-1

Jan. 8 | KANSAS

Kendra Wecker was a miserable 1-for-7 inside the 3-point arc, but from long range, she was perfect. The sophomore went 5-for-5 from long range and scored 18 points in K-State's 88-49 win.

15-1

Jan. 11 | NO. 24/23 COLORADO

K-State held Colorado to 17-percent shooting in the first half and 26 percent from the field in the game, as the Wildcats beat Colorado, 61-36. Kendra Wecker had a game-high 18 points and 10 rebounds, while Nicole Ohlde had 15 points and Megan Mahoney finished with 14.

16-1

Jan. 15 | IOWA STATE

Nicole Ohlde scored 18 of her game-high 20 points in the second half, and Kendra Wecker finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds, as K-State battled back from a 10-2 deficit to win, 68-60.

17-1

Jan. 19 | Nebraska

Nicole Ohlde made 9-of-10 shots and scored a game-high 23 points, and Kendra Wecker added 22 points and six steals as K-State beat Nebraska, 88-54, for the first time in eight years.

18-1

Jan. 25 | NO. 17/16 TEXAS

Kendra Wecker scored 17 of her game-high 27 points in the first half, and K-State held on to beat Texas, 71-69, to grab the Big 12 lead and set a new mark for the best start in school history.

— Staff and wire reports

Cats knock set one mark, begin looking for more

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was fitting that Gov. Kathleen Sebelius was on hand Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

No. 3/3 K-State welcomed Kansas' new governor to Manhattan with a stately effort on its home floor against No. 16/17 Texas.

Before the contest, the Cats presented Sebelius with a bouquet, and 40 minutes later, K-State (18-1, 5-0) walked off the floor with a 71-69 win and the best start in school history, one win better than last year's 17-1 start.

"It's the kind of statistic that these players deserve to be a part of and have earned," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Not only have they put us in the position to have the best start in school history, but I think they have literally changed the face of this program."

The hot start comes just two years removed from a 12-16 finish during the 2000-01 season that included a 2-14 league mark. This season, the Cats are sniffing a conference championship for the first time since K-State shared the Big 8 title in 1986-87 under Matilda Mossman.

Several other school records could fall this season if the Cats hang tough during the second half of the conference schedule.

K-State's current 13-game winning streak is four games shy of the school record, set in 1982 by Lynn Hickey's 26-6 team. That Wildcat squad went on to record the school's best postseason finish, an Elite Eight run in the NCAA Tournament.

Those Cats were nearly

See BEST Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Bucs take Super Bowl in upset, 48-21

Super Bowl MVP Dexter Jackson had two interceptions, as did Dwight Smith, who returned both of his picks for touchdowns, as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Oakland Raiders 48-21.

Simeon Rice had two of the Bucs' five sacks as Tampa romped to a 20-3 halftime lead then scored two quick third-quarter touchdowns.

That rendered futile a late comeback by the Raiders that included a touchdown on a blocked punt and a 48-yard TD pass from league MVP Rich Gannon to Jerry Rice.

Credit the win also to the 39-year-old Gruden, who left Oakland a year ago for Tampa Bay in what seemed at the time far too much in draft picks and cash — $8 million to be exact.

●●●

Tennis | Agassi wins 4th Australian Open

Andre Agassi has won the past three Australian Opens in which he has played.

The 32-year-old Agassi overwhelmed Rainer Schuettler right from the start and breezed to his fourth Australian Open title 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 Sunday, becoming the oldest man to win a Grand Slam singles crown in 31 years.

Agassi won his eighth Grand Slam championship. And the victory might also have been enough to lure his wife, Steffi Graf, out of retirement.

Agassi had said earlier that if he won this tournament, Graf would be his partner for mixed doubles in the French Open. After the final point, Agassi gave a quick wink into the stands at Graf, who won 22 Grand Slam singles titles before she stopped playing three years ago.

●●●

NHL | Lemieux could miss All-Star game

Mario Lemieux might miss the NHL All-Star Game because of a groin injury.

Lemieux, who has missed eight of the Pittsburgh Penguins' last nine games, does not plan on playing in Tuesday night's road game against the New York Islanders. He is expected to decide Wednesday if he will try to play Thursday night in Washington.

●●●

Women's soccer | U.S. loses to China

Tiffeny Milbrett and Heather O'Reilly were unable to spark a second-half rally and the United States lost to China 2-0 Sunday in the Four Nations Tournament.

Germany tied Olympic champion Norway 2-2 in the day's other game. The tournament features the world's top four women's soccer teams.

U.S. coach April Heinrichs started several reserves and saving her top scorers until the second half.



SPORTS ONLINE

Basketball | Extensive coverage

Check out the game story, sidebar and additional photos as part of the Collegian's exclusive online weekend coverage of the women's 71-69 win over Texas at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Royals give youth a new definition



TOM FONTANA

There are two words in the English language that will drive any Kansas City Royals fan absolutely insane.

Youth movement.

Wait a second, did I admit to being a Royals fan? Yes, that's right, I'm as diehard as they come when it comes to the "boys in blue."

I am not a fair-weather fan like 95 percent of the people in Kansas City. I have stuck with this team through thick and thin – mostly thin – and management just keeps breaking my heart with these youth movements.

Now, I know it's early for baseball talk, but I just can't get past some of the moves the geniuses at the Truman Sports Complex have made this off-season to create this team of excellence.

Last Thursday, the Royals picked up veteran pitcher James Baldwin, who is almost 32 years old.

Well they must have acquired someone young that can produce this season.

Nope.

The trio of Desi Relaford, 30, Albie Lopez, 31, and catcher Mike DiFelice, 34, is the talent the Royals have managed to find.

So what's the point other than the Royals are going to stink this year? If you're going to plan a rebuilding process behind a youth movement, commit to it. Don't bail out and sign a handful of tired old hands who could care less about putting up numbers to save a dying franchise.

The Royals would be dead last in every statistic this year had they stuck with some of the young talent they have, but the confidence those guys could have gained would have been priceless.

I'm not one to give up on a team, but I have never been so unenthused about a Royals team before. I am usually optimistic prior to the season, which always comes back to bite me, but there is no hope this year.

Mike Sweeney and Joe Randa, two of the nicest guys in baseball, have publicly questioned their employer this winter. Not to mention the team's five-tool player Carlos Beltran has no interest in signing a long-term deal. I can't say I blame him.

The Royals will lose players like Sweeney, Beltran and Randa, just like they lost up and coming stars Jermaine Dye and Johnny Damon a couple years ago. It can't only be blamed on the economics of baseball anymore. Owner David Glass simply needs to open his fat wallet. Just a little bit.

Until Glass decides to dish out some cash, there is a team right here in Manhattan that will be fun to watch. The players play for the love of the game, not for cash.

For the few Royals fans who still remain, don't give up yet. If you do, they will disappear before our eyes.

But, I'm afraid to say, if you want to watch a competitive team, you'll have to head to The Frank.

Tom is a senior in print journalism. He can be reached at *taf5473@ksu.edu*.

Rosenberg rises to occasion against BYU

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stepping into a new role is always tough for an athlete. Taking the spot left by a champion makes things much more difficult.

Sophomore Maria Rosenberg knows the challenges of that process first hand.

Rosenberg started her first ever match at No. 1 tennis singles on Friday against BYU, taking over for 2002 Big 12 Player of the Year Alena Jecminkova, lost to graduation following last year's season.

Down 2-1 in the first set against the Central Region's No. 8 player, Dominique Reynolds, Rosenberg rallied back to take the next five games and win the first set, 6-4. She led the second set throughout, beating Reynolds, 7-5, and helping the Cats to a 4-3 victory over the Cougars.

For Rosenberg, the key to dealing with her new role was to keep it from distracting her.

"In the beginning I thought about it," Rosenberg said. "But when the match started, I forgot that I was No. 1, and it didn't really

See TENNIS Page 8

Tennis Results

- Singles
  1. Maria Rosenberg, K-State d. Dominique Reynolds, BYU 6-4, 7-5
  2. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State d. Lu Oswald, BYU 6-7 (2), 6-2, 6-3
  3. Jessica Simosa, K-State d. Leeza Klempner, BYU 7-6 (4), 6-1
  4. Rebecca Pike, BYU d. Paulina Castillejos, K-State 4-6, 6-2, 4-6
  5. Nicole Schneider, BYU d. Hayley McIver, K-State 2-6, 7-6 (3)
  6. Hadley Macfarlane, BYU d. Andrea Cooper, K-State 6-3, 4-6 (8)
- Doubles
  1. Cooper/Simosa, K-State d. Klempner/Reynolds, BYU 8-6
  2. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, K-State d. Pike/Oswald, BYU 8-5
  3. Macfarlane/Schneider, BYU d. McIver/Rosenberg, K-State 8-3

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 3/3 K-STATE 71
No. 17/18 TEXAS 69

K-STATE (18-1, 5-1)
Wecker 10-16 6-9 27, Ohlde 6-14 7-11 19, Koehn 4-10 0-0 11, Mahoney 4-12 1-3 9, Domenico 1-3 0-0 3, Dutmer 1-2 0-0 2.

TEXAS (12-5 5-1)
Stephens 8-12 1-3 17, Schreiber 7-14 1-1 15, Carey 4-9 3-3 14, Bowers 4-13 4-4 13, Dillard 2-10 0-0 4, Norman 1-7 2-2 4, Hastings 1-1 0-0 2.

K-STATE	33	38 — 71
TEXAS	34	35 — 69

3-point goals — K-State 5-18 (Koehn 3-8, Wecker 1-3, Domenico 1-3, Ohlde 0-1, Dutmer 0-1, Mahoney 0-2), Texas 4-12 (Carey 3-4, Bowers 1-3, Norman 0-2, Schreiber 0-3). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — K-State 39 (Mahoney, Wecker 11), Texas 37 (Schreiber 12). **Assists** — K-State 14 (Mahoney 4), Texas 12 (3 tied with 3). **Total fouls** — K-State 12, Texas 20. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 13,340.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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300 employment/ opportunities

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FIRE | Congregation copes with church building loss

Continued from Page 1

That work was not preserved at 700 Vattier, but rather in a fireproof safe with God, Berry told his congregation Sunday.

Sam Burleigh, church member for two years, said the initial sadness of seeing his church in flames has lessened.

"When I first heard about the fire, I was shocked," he said. "Now, I am not discouraged. We are just pressing on."

In hopes of preserving some tangible memories of the old church, Berry will be creating a CD photo album of baptismal and repentance ceremonies that took place in the five years the United Pentecostal Church has inhabited the building.

"No one can take away the feelings you felt in that place," Berry said.

For now, the church's first priority is to look for a building to rent for the eight months it will take to build a new place of worship. Berry said the church might look to build the new church in a new location with a new name.

The previous sanctuary had the ability to seat 260 people but attendance has tripled in the last five years. Berry challenged his church to shift its focus from having a presentable building to witnessing to the people of Manhattan.

"Sometimes shaking is good for us," Berry said. "We have to rally to the cause. God has taken us out of our comfort zone. This congregation is united, this place is tormented, this place is looking for the biggest revival Manhattan has seen."

LAFENE | Student health center prepares to relocate

Continued from Page 1

The plan is to tear down Denison once the classrooms and offices are transferred from Denison to Lafene. However, no final decisions have been made on the future of the current Denison building.

The move also should allow Lafene to be more organized and have a little more elbow room to work, Zweimiller said. Krause said the move will help increase the number of classrooms available as well.

"There is a need for additional classroom and office space, and now Lafene will have more opportunity to expand to accommodate their future needs," Krause said.

Lafene employees said they are confident the move will be beneficial to all of Lafene's users. The center will be more easily accessible situated on one floor rather than two. Additional parking also will make it more convenient for students who drive to the center, officials said.

Zweimiller said there will be no change in price or service once the center relocates. The only change will be the location.

Some students, however, are not as excited about the move. The relocation means a trip off campus to pick up a prescription or make an appointment.

Julie Hass, freshman in business, said it will be harder for her and possibly other students because they will not be able to walk in between classes or make an appointment to come in while they are already on campus.

"It might benefit some, but, for me, I think it will be less convenient when Lafene moves off campus," she said.

For those worried about the walk, transportation will be provided. Lafene is planning to accommodate students' needs by enhancing the shuttle service to provide transportation for those who need it.

Zweimiller said plans are in place to continue services for those who need it during the moving process.

It is not certain how long the actual move will take, but Lafene will continue to stay open and provide services for students.

"We plan to do everything we can to assist students for those who need care," Zweimiller said.

PROTESTS | Groups demonstrate for awareness

Continued from Page 1

this," she said.

Marwa Khamis, freshman in pre-pharmacy, participates to show people there is a real problem.

"This is to show awareness. Generally, people don't know exactly what this war is for," she said.

The demonstrations are organized in conjunction with many individuals from campus groups, as well as outside ones. The Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice communicates to these people through an e-mail listserv that can be accessed through its Web site, *mapj.org*.

Besides the protests every Saturday, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in front of the K-State Alumni Center, people will gather to continue their quest for peace.

This Tuesday, before President Bush's State of the Union Address, the group will have a poster-making party in the Union to prepare slogans for the ongoing protests.

As the threat of war nears, these activists hope to get support from the community and help toward their cause of peace.

"Everybody here is supporting peace," Wake said. "The protest here is just as important as the bigger ones."

BEST | Wildcat women set record for best start ever

Continued from Page 6

unstoppable at Ahearn Field House, then K-State's home arena. K-State won 31 straight during a two-year stretch from December 1981 to 1983.

Patterson has made it a point to recapture that sort of home-court dominance. The Cats own a 16-game streak that dates back to a 76-68 loss to Oklahoma in February, 2002.

"You have to hold court at home," Patterson said after the Cats' win over Texas at Bramlage gave K-State sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

"It feels good in that respect. In the overall scheme of things, we understand that this league is long and it's hard, but it feels very good to establish that we weren't going to be upset at home."

The Big 12 Conference slate will present more challenges this season, but if K-State is able to respond, it could reach the program's top milestone.

Judy Akers' Cats went 28-6 in 1975-76 to post the school's best winning percentage at .823. Nineteen games into the 2002-03 season, this year's team has a .948 mark.

"Anything that they are able to achieve is very special as far as I'm concerned in the Kansas State record books," Patterson said.

Those books figure to include more references to this year's team, Patterson said, thanks to the type of effort a sold-out Bramlage Coliseum witnessed Saturday afternoon.

"I'm really proud of our team for their performance to this point in time of the season," Patterson said. "I'm very excited to see the character that this team brought to the floor today. I hope it's something that we'll continue to build off of."

TENNIS | Sophomore leads team to win over BYU

Continued from Page 6

matter anymore."

In general, Rosenberg was happy with the way she played.

"Overall, I'm pleased with my performance," she said. "I could have played a little more aggressive, but it wasn't so bad."

Coach Steve Bietau attributes Rosenberg's success to her determination.

"It was her first match at No. 1, but it's a mistake to underestimate Maria," Bietau said. "She always competes well. She had some difficulties overhitting the ball and finishing points. However, in spite of those things, she was able to get a win."

As a freshman last season, Rosenberg turned in the team's best record, 19-9, and was runner-up in the Big 12 Conference's No. 4 singles tournament. The Manhattan High School product also went undefeated in her senior year of high school, 33-0, winning the 6A state title.

"It's just her basic competitive nature to be able to grind out points that makes the difference for her," Bietau said.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Maria Rosenberg of the women's tennis team returns a serve during her singles match against Dominique Reynolds of Brigham Young. Rosenberg defeated Reynolds 6-4, 7-5, which led No. 61 K-State to its second victory over No. 41 Brigham Young.

The Cats return to action Saturday against Southwest Missouri State, an NCAA Tournament qualifier last season, at Ahearn Field House.

Pleased with the outcome of the BYU dual, Bietau said there is still room for improvement.

"I'm happy that she got the win there," he said. "We saw some good things in her match and plenty of things to work on. We have a lot of tennis left to play."

As for Rosenberg, she isn't thinking about the future.

"I'm just going to try to win the matches I play and do my best," she said.

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U.N. wants more time in Iraq

U.N. report bolsters U.S. case on Iraq weapons; Powell says time is short

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – U.N. weapons inspectors bolstered the United States' case Monday that Iraq has failed to cooperate with them wholeheartedly, but also called for at least a "few months" to give the process time to avert a war.

The United States rejected Iraq's response to U.N. disarmament demands as inadequate, with Secretary of State Colin Powell warning that Saddam Hussein does not have "much more time" to "turn on the light" about his weapons programs. China, Russia and France countered that the reports support the need for inspectors to continue to do their work.

In a toughly worded critique 60 days after inspections began, chief inspector Hans Blix charged that Iraq has never genuinely accepted U.N. resolutions demanding its disarmament and warned that "cooperation on substance" is necessary for a peaceful solution.

"Iraq appears not to have come to a genuine acceptance, not even today, of the disarmament that was demanded of it," Blix said.

He said Iraq failed to provide inspectors evidence supporting claims that they indeed had destroyed their weapons, such as the deadly nerve agent VX, anthrax and Scud-type missiles with a range of more than 90 miles.

Blix said his teams now believe Iraq's claims that it was unsuccessful in producing VX were untrue. "There are indications that the agent was weaponized," Blix said. Inspectors have also discovered a mustard gas precursor during recent inspections.

See IRAQ Page 8

INSIDE

The men's team doesn't have a mid-week game. Find out what it's up to instead.

Sports, Page 6



Company to bring 250 jobs

Auth-Florence moves forward with plans for new plant site in Manhattan

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will be the home to an Auth-Florence manufacturing plant, the Chicago-based company announced last week.

The plant is expected to bring 250 jobs and a more than $7-million payroll to the city within three years.

"For a community our size, that's a significant economic impact," said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Auth-Florence Mfg. manufactures commercial and residential mailboxes for centralized distribution and collection of mail and packages. The Empire State Building in New York, the John Hancock Building in Chicago, Manhattan Town Center and K-State are among the company's clients.

The company looked at 56 communities in 12 states and two foreign countries before deciding on Manhattan, Butler said.

The available work force and central location for distribution were among the factors considered in the selection process, according to a press release from the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing, which helped the company identify possible locations.

"It was clear they were impressed with the people they met in the Manhattan area," Butler said. "They felt they had been very warmly received."

Most of the workforce will be hired from the Manhattan area, the press release stated. This will include 175 jobs related to manufacturing, along with openings for management, administration, engineering, sales and marketing, Butler said.

The city of Manhattan offered the company an incentive package, which included tax abatement on real and personal property, a forgivable loan for 25 acres of land and some relocation expenses.

The plant will be built in Manhattan's Corporate Technology Park near the Manhattan Regional Airport. Construction is expected to begin in March.

SENIOR SCOUTS



Phtos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Meghann Kueck, freshman in elementary education, laughs while doing a dance with second-graders Aaliyah Brewer and Erin Thege during a Girl Scout meeting by Troop 336 at Marlatt Elementary School on Thursday night.

Girl Scouts offers opportunity for community service, fun

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When most people think of Girl Scouts, cookies often come to mind.

But for several students, the group is much more.

"Girl Scouts is important because it teaches life skills and helps young girls to develop into leaders of the future, make friends for a lifetime and lets them explore their interests," said Jennifer Rush, committee manager of the Girl Scouts of Kaw Valley Kaw Valley Council.

Kari Poulain, sophomore in accounting and finance, and Meghann Kueck, freshman in elementary education, hold their troop meetings at Marlatt Elementary School.

Poulain and Kueck have been scout leaders all year and are excited about their roles as leaders for young girls.

"It's fun and doesn't take much time, but you can really have a big impact on girls' lives, and they will remember you forever," Kueck said.

Rush said the national organization, The Girl Scouts of the United States of America, encourages college-aged women to become involved as scout leaders.

"We feel it is important because the girls we serve look up to college-aged girls and these college-aged girls give these younger scouts something to look forward to," she said.

While Poulain was once a scout herself, Kueck was not. But that doesn't mean Kueck is disadvantaged as a troop leader.

"It is kind of hard with cookie sales and such. I don't really know what's going on, but I'm an elementary education major so it's good experience for me," she said.

As the girls begin to arrive with their cookie order forms, two members start comparing sales numbers.

Poulain said there are major differences between when she was a scout – almost a decade ago – and now.

"There has been a decline in the number of girls in Girl Scouts today, which is kind of sad, but they seem more dedicated and into the activities we do," she said.

Mary Boswell, mother of Jaime Boswell, 7, a scout in Poulain and Kueck's troop, said she is glad her daughter is involved with the scout group.



Kari Poulain, sophomore in accounting and finance, and Girl Scout troop leader Karen Thege go over cookie sales at the scout's meeting Thursday night. Poulain and Meghann Kueck are two K-State students who help lead Girl Scout meetings for Troop 336.

"It's had a great impact on her life, just being involved with other girls," she said. "These girls have learned a lot of important things."

See SCOUTS Page 8

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush to deliver State of the Union address tonight, discuss Iraq
President Bush will deliver his State of the Union address starting at 8 tonight. He is expected to make the case for war with Iraq and an economic plan. The speech will be broadcast on all major television networks.

●●●

U.N. inspectors' report fails to slow U.S. march toward showdown with Iraq
The Bush administration moved toward a military showdown with Iraq Monday and suggested a decision could come as early as next week. The Pentagon continued to prepare for war, which positions 150,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region by the end of February.

●●●

EU warns Saddam but fails to paper over divisions over Iraq war prospects
The European Union met Monday and appeared united in allowing more time for UN inspections of Iraq. After hearing the reports, however, Britain pledged its loyalty to the U.S. and said time had run out for Iraq.

●●●

U.S. offering Turkey billions in aid if Turks cooperate in Iraq war
Turkey and the United States agreed Monday on a multibillion dollar aid plan to cushion the economic shock of war. U.S. officials said the aid package could range from $4 billion to $15 billion.

●●●

South Korean envoy meets key aide to North Korean leader
North Korea ordered the U.N. nuclear agency to keep out of its business Monday. South Korea's presidential envoy met with North Korean President Kim Jong Il, signaling an easing of allowing third party talks.

Sports-oriented atmosphere theme of new Aggieville bars

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Rusty Wilson was a manager of Kite's Bar and Grill before it closed in 1994 after 40 years in Aggieville. When it closed, Wilson bought the rights to the name. Next month, Wilson will reopen the bar and grill in its original location, where 12th Street Pub was located in Aggieville.

An old name will reappear in Aggieville soon.

When 12th Street Pub owner Tyler Olson decided to move to Kansas City, Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance, Next Door and Other Side, took the opportunity to buy the property and bring back Kite's bar. Kite's was bought in 1994 and was renovated and renamed 12th Street Pub.

Wilson, who was a bartender and eventually a manager at Kite's before it was sold through bankruptcy, said he had some emotional ties to the place.

"I own the name Kite's, and that's where Kite's originally was – so how convenient," Wilson said.

The bar has now been closed for about two weeks. Wilson said Kite's would open in mid-February. He said when the bar reopened, it would retain some of the previous 12th Street Pub employees and would also be hiring some new staff.

Wilson said he would be adding a massive amount of sports photographs and attaching awnings similar to ones used in the past to ensure that the new Kite's captures the same atmosphere as the original bar.

Wilson said he'd also be designing the food menu and atmosphere to resemble that of the old Kite's.

"At Kite's, when you came in, everyone knew who you were – everyone greeted you," Wilson said. "You always felt welcome. Any K-Stater, whether they were present students, alumni or perspective students, could visit and feel a part of something, and that's what we will attempt to do again."

Although there may be some complaints about Wilson expanding his business, he said he looks at the situation as an example of the "land of opportunity."

"I'm just an entrepreneur trying to provide for supply and demand," Wilson said. "I feel Rusty's is a completely different place than Kite's. I've never bought out a bar, I've just expanded into vacant buildings – I've just expanded my current business."

Wilson said he's never forced another bar to close

See AGGIEVILLE Page 8

Weather

Today 49 | 20 — Cloudy

Wednesday 37 | 26 — Mostly cloudy

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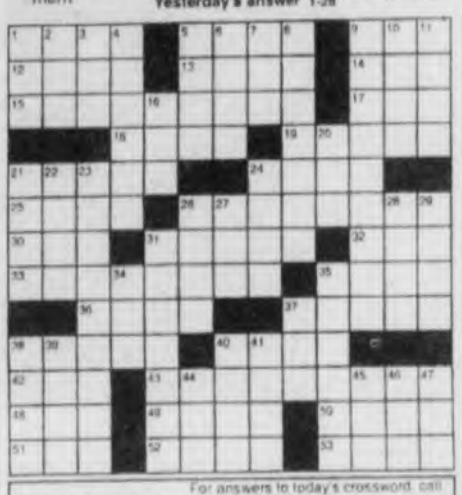
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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1 — Griffin
5 Protuberance
9 "Eureka!"
12 "... the — love"
13 Somewhere out there
14 Rotating part
15 Clinton blew it!
17 Howl
18 Reply to "Shall we?"
19 Ends
21 "Lulu's Back in Town" lyricist
24 Hollywood VIP
25 Dr. Seuss' "If — the Zoo"
26 Flutelike instrument
30 Mule of song
31 Member of nobility
32 Cold
33 Woody Allen's instrument
35 Heart
36 Gambler's dream
37 Paycheck extra
38 Like beer
40 Bosc or Bartlett
42 Kimono closer
43 Flamenco clickers
48 Stir-fry pan
49 Survive
50 30-Across' canal
51 Meadow
52 "I could — horse!"
53 Domesticate

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1 Calendar pp.
2 Bambi's aunt
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7 Beatnik's expletive
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9 Squeezebox
10 Angelic instrument
11 Irving and Grant
16 Corral
20 Resurface a road
21 Platter
22 Caspian feeder
23 Guitar's Russian kin
24 Highlander
26 — and file
27 Prior to
28 Beige
29 Deli loaves
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Yesterday's answer 1-28



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1-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Dum-Dum trail leads police to bank robber with sweet tooth

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Michael Brown, 33, was arrested in Marked Tree, Ark., in January and charged with burglarizing the lobby of the Marked Tree Bank after security cameras caught him hauling away a clock radio, a CD player and a handful of Dum-Dum suckers, which the bank has on hand for customers' children. The next morning, according to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, police followed a trail of Dum-Dum wrappers down Frisco Street, across the railroad tracks, and into the mobile home park where Brown lives.



Exercising her rights

A Montana district judge ruled in January that for a homicide suspect with apparent multiple personalities, exercise of a Miranda right by one of them carries over to all the others.

Tessa Haley lawyered up when police sought to question her about the stabbing death of her roommate, and though police questioning ceased, Haley transformed into "Martha" and spontaneously confessed to the crime, according to officers.

Judge Thomas Honzel ruled that Martha's statements could not be used against Haley (although Haley is still free under existing law to argue that she is not responsible for Martha's crime).

Cutting edge research

A study by psychology professor Barry Jones, of Glasgow University, found that men and women who have had three beers perceive people of the opposite sex as 25 percent more attractive than they did before they started drinking.

Latest rights



Australian Supreme Court Justice Barry O'Keefe rejected the challenge of a drug-possession suspect in November that his rights had been violated during his arrest.

Contrary to the suspect's contention, O'Keefe said when Rocky the police dog nuzzled the suspect's crotch, it was merely a "social gesture" that dogs habitually do, rather than an indecent assault.

People different from us

The Boston Globe profiled homeless philosopher Donald Keaney, 61, in December, describing his Walden-like existence near Brookline, Mass.

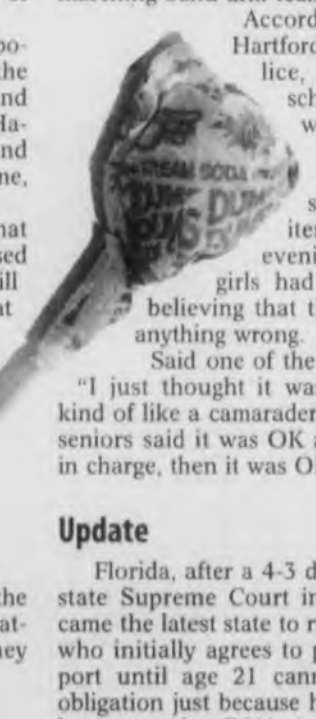
Keaney lives under a plastic tarp, warmed by several heavy blankets, but the rest of his possessions consist of about 10 years' worth of newspapers (New York Times, New York Daily News, New York Post, Wall Street Journal, Investors Business Daily, Boston Globe and Boston Herald) that are methodically filed and sealed in plastic bags and strewn around the ground as if they were chairs and tables.

Keaney, a political conservative, also attends protests, lectures and concerts, and has long been the beneficiary of a trust fund which he has chosen so far to ignore.

"Living in the woods, you can see life is very tragic," he told the Globe. "I don't know if I'm a misanthrope, but (people) have a lot of limitations."

Unclear concepts

Police in New Britain, Conn., confiscated a 50-foot-long pile of stolen items in November, the result of a ritual scavenger hunt of the Canettes, New Britain High School's all-girl marching band drill team.



According to The Hartford Courant, police, parents and school personnel were appalled that 42 girls could steal so many items in a single evening, but the girls had a hard time believing that they had done anything wrong.

Said one of the thieving girls: "I just thought it was a custom – kind of like a camaraderie thing. If the seniors said it was OK and they were in charge, then it was OK."

Update

Florida, after a 4-3 decision by the state Supreme Court in January, became the latest state to rule that a man who initially agrees to pay child support until age 21 cannot shed that obligation just because he subsequently proves by DNA testing that he could not be the kid's father.

Cathy Anderson had told police officer Michael Anderson twice that she was sure the kid was his, after which he agreed to pay $8,000 a year in support, but after the DNA test, he claimed that her assurance constituted "fraud," a claim that the Supreme Court thus rejected.

And the town council of Bend, Ore., formally prohibited spitting and defecating on its transit buses, as well as riders who emanate "a grossly repulsive odor."

Undignified death

A man acting as a tree-sitter to discourage logging operations in woods south of San Jose, Calif., fell out of the tree and was killed.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 24

■ At 8:50 a.m., Theodore Wheeler, 7500 Farm Bureau, No. 108, was arrested for contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 8:55 a.m., Nancy Hallum, Wichita, was arrested for interference with parental custody. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 10:45 a.m., Joanna Etienne, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 538, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
■ At 11:01 a.m., Shelly Poland, Wichita, was arrested for interference with parental custody. Bond amount was unavailable.
■ At 11:17 a.m., Pedro Ramirez, Hosington, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 4 p.m., Reuben Bishop, 2206 Blueberry Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.50.
■ At 8:40 p.m., Mir Anwar, 6922 Deer Run, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $109.
■ At 9:11 p.m., Eric Arthington, 215 Summit, No. B, was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance, illegal sale of narcotics and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at $7,500.
■ At 9:11 p.m., Jaymie Arthington, 1609 Poyntz, was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance, illegal sale of narcotics and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 9:11 p.m., Bryan Murphy, Redbud Estates, was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance, illegal sale of narcotics and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11:56 p.m., Derek Jones, 1540 Pipher, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $200.

Saturday, Jan. 25

■ At 1:35 a.m., John Spangler, 3109 Yolanda Way, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:37 a.m., Loren Denton, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:40 a.m., Evon Obannon, 730 Allen, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 2:07 a.m., Lance Miller, 1518 College Heights, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3 a.m., Scott Bollig, 530 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for criminal use of a weapon and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 7:46 a.m., Marty Martin, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 10 a.m., Marshall Hawinkson, Manhattan, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:35 a.m., James Gibbs III, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 5:20 p.m., Christina Nichols, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Michael Kesel Jr., Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at 1,500.
■ At 10 p.m., Tammi Johnson, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 10:30 p.m., Cory Zipperle, 3129 Lundin Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $40.

Sunday, Jan. 26

■ At 1:10 a.m., Garrett Hopkins, 1219 Thurston, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:45 a.m., Fernando Dejesus Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:12 a.m., Sarah Mitts, 843 Haymaker, was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 2:23 a.m., Christopher Gravens, 1012 Fremont, No. 6, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:55 p.m., Angela Reicks, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, Jan. 27

■ At 2:10 a.m., Michael Brown, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
■ **Celebrate Kansas Day** from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Manhattan Public Library. The Sunset Zoological Park will present a program featuring native Kansas animals. For more information, call 776-4741, ext. 125.
■ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will met at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
■ **SGA committee meetings** today in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.
■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Center or in the OSAS office. An informational reception will be held at the Alumni Center on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.
■ **The International Student Center** is seeking volunteers for its Conversational English Program (CEP). For more information call 532-6648 or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Drop-add office
If you've ever dropped or added a class, you probably remember the women who helped you at Willard Hall. What's their story?

Life | Dating images
The image of a woman taking control in dating and relationships has penetrated popular culture, but can that image be taken too far?

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Call for Nominations

Presidential Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising

Students, faculty and staff may submit the names of potential nominees for this award to department heads or deans.

Nominations should be submitted as soon as possible so that the nominees have adequate time to prepare the appropriate materials.

Deans must provide their nominations to the Office of the Provost by **March 3, 2003.**

Student input is a valuable part of the nomination and selection process, so use this opportunity to honor those who have served you as an outstanding advisor.

Journalism students to produce local television broadcasts

Students plan to air weekly public affairs programming on Channel 8, continue to brainstorm for future shows

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan community will have more local television news coverage this semester than it has had for several years.

A cooperation between the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and the Educational Communications Center is resulting in student-produced programming on Channel 8.

For now, three programs will be produced through this cooperation.

The first, "Manhattan Matters," is a weekly public affairs show, designed to cover the problems and needs of the city and community.

"Manhattan Matters" will air Feb. 28 and continue for four weeks.

The second production, which airs for four weeks after "Manhattan Matters," will be a series of television newscasts.

The newscasts, "Wildcat Connection," will be created by broadcast journalism classes.

The final two weeks of the semester will be program ideas developed by students in a practicum class.

Bambi Landholm, visiting assistant professor, said the students are brainstorming now, but the programs could be anything from a Battle of the Bands program to something like "Insomniac."

Landholm said broadcast times are to be determined by the ECC.

All programs are scheduled to tenatively run early Friday evening with a rebroadcast on Sunday.

There are many plans to produce more programs in the future, said Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"We want to get very good at producing these two programs," Smethers said.

"We have plans to do all sorts of things, but this is the first step."

It's a first step that Smethers said will help fill a void in Manhattan.

"This is going to give the university and the community much-needed TV news coverage," he said.

Smethers said Manhattan is one of the largest cities in the state that doesn't have a local station.

His hope, he said, is that these student-produced programs will provide an outlet for local news that is so often missed by larger, out-of-town stations.

"I watch Channel 13 and 27, and while I have a lot of respect for these news organizations, they can't afford to devote the time or effort to cover Manhattan," Smethers said.

"Having an additional news voice in Manhattan is a very good thing."

Landholm said she thinks it is necessary, as a school of journalism, to serve the community with electronic media.

"We felt we had, as faculty, the expertise to do this and now we have a medium," she said. "It is very exciting to see the state-of-the-art facilities and the students come together."

It is also a good thing for the university, Smethers said, because it gives students exposure to many aspects of broadcasting they haven't had before.

"This will allow us to build a really good news sequence here, and it will definitely strengthen our curriculum."

KHP class planned to better educate drivers

Completing class could decrease car insurance premiums

By Wendy Lynn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students, faculty and staff will soon have a chance to decrease their car insurance premiums and maybe even save lives in the process.

A one-day class, taught by the Kansas Highway Patrol, will teach participants about defensive driving and how to avoid fatal accidents. The class will focus on how to avoid common driving mistakes in everyday situations. It was developed by the National Safety Council.

"It has been estimated that over two-thirds of accidents are due to driver error, " Mitch Rickets, K-State safety officer, said.

"This class teaches how to be on the lookout and strategies to avoid accidents."

As an added benefit, students can receive discounts on their insurance premiums.

Each company has a different policy on the discounts, so class participants should check with their insurance company before enrolling in the class.

"Discounts will depend on your driving record," Rickets said.

"If you have had an accident or ticket, you will see the biggest decrease."

Defensive driving class

- **When:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 19, March 11 and April 17.
- **Cost:** There is a $15 fee for the class and registration forms can be picked up at Lafene. Interested students should send the registration form and fee to 107 Lafene Health Center one week before class starts. Forty spots are open for each class.

A variety of topics will be covered in the class, including alcohol's effects on driving, proper use of seat belts and crosswalk accidents.

"I think it's a good idea," Abby Hollembeak, sophomore in life science, said.

"I would probably take it if it lowered my insurance."

Rickets said people from the age of 18 to early 20s are the most at risk for having a fatal vehicle accident and this class is designed to lower the risk of vehicle accidents.

"We have had a number of K-State students die in the last couple of years," he said.

"Since students are at such a high risk, we felt this was something that we needed to do."

Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, agreed with Rickets that motor vehicle accidents are a big cause for concern.

"Safe driving is a really important issue," Reppert said. "We still see many people who have been involved in accidents at Lafene."

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In Remembrance

David James Miller
Dec. 10, 1979-Jan. 28, 2002
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A million times we've cried.
If love could have saved you, you never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still.
In our hearts you hold a place no one else can fill.
It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone,
For you took a part of us with you the day God took you home.
Loved you yesterday
Love you still
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Time, evidence needed before military action

The reports are in. It's time for the Bush administration to show its cards or fold and admit it was bluffing to the world.

On Monday, top weapons inspector Hans Blix demanded Iraq disarm and accept U.N. resolutions during his report to the United Nations.

Other inspectors, along with many European nations, requested more time for the inspectors to complete their work.

The Bush administration seems ready for war no matter what the evidence shows.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Saddam Hussein has "not much more time" to comply if he wants to avoid war.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Hussein was "making a charade of the inspection," and failure to comply would bring serious consequences.

But too many questions remain unanswered.

We've seen no smoking gun. The American public has not seen evidence that Iraq even possesses weapons of mass destruction.

Right now, all the world has to go on is the assurance of the American and British governments of wrongdoing by the Iraqi government. The reports say otherwise.

The time has come, and may be long past, to show proof. Vague assurances are no longer enough. It's unclear if our government has an ace up its sleeve – one that proves Hussein has lied to the world.

If Bush has the evidence, now is the time to reveal it.

If he doesn't – if the smoking gun is cold, or the assurances are misplaced – no lives should be put in jeopardy for the bravado of the West.

The inspectors should be given the time they need to come back with a complete and accurate report.

The American public, and the rest of the world, deserves proof before it ships its children off to occupy the Middle East, and before Iraqi citizens are made to suffer more than they already have.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

www.kstatecollegian.com

It is up to Iraq to disarm, not the United States says Robert Eberle, President and CEO of GOPUSA. Visit the eCollegian to read Eberle's essay.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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FIREARM CONTROVERSY

Steps must be taken to ensure correct gun usage, education key to safety



MICAH HAWKINSON

Gun control.

Those simple words evoke a wide array of responses: outrage, fear, happiness and apathy, just to name a few.

Many people assert that guns are so intrinsically dangerous that we must outlaw them altogether to prevent people from getting hurt by firearms – both accidentally and on purpose.

Others say gun ownership is a fundamental, Constitutional right that we must preserve. If we compromise it in any way, they argue, our civil liberties will vanish without a trace.

Who's right? Is it more important to preserve individual freedom or to protect society from dangerous influences?

Most pro-gun arguments based on the Constitution are easily controvertible. The Second Amendment calls citizen-led militias "necessary to the security of a free State" and therefore justifies gun ownership.

In our society, however, we don't need citizen-led militias. The U.S. military is one of the most powerful in the world, which means we don't need private citizens to prevent attacks from outside the nation. Furthermore, our military is structured to prevent problems like military coups – that's one reason for our National Guard system.

Since we don't need gun-ownership rights for defense, the letter of the Second Amendment is outdated.

That said, we need to weigh the benefits of gun ownership against its detriments.

Guns can be very dangerous. They propel small, hard objects at high speeds, and these objects can cause severe trauma or death if they hit people in the right (or wrong) spot.

Because of their destructive capabilities, guns can make a murderer's job easier. Instead of having to club or knife their victims, murderers can use guns to do the job quickly and neatly. Since most of us probably agree that murder is immoral (or at least not very nice), this is a bad thing.

On the plus side, guns can be used for self-defense. If you want to keep a bad person from hurting you, a gun can do the trick. Of course, the sticky part is defining who is bad and who is good. But that's another issue.

Although they are dangerous, guns can be extremely entertaining. There's nothing quite like emptying a clip of ammo into a target at the end of a tough day at work or school.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Guns are also good tools for hunting, which is a vital part of our modern ecology.

Here in Kansas, the best example is probably the deer population.

According to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, hunting deer in Kansas keeps the population from being culled by starvation and disease. Since there is a lack of natural predators, humans have to fill the gap in the food chain by killing and eating a lot of delicious deer.

Here's my answer to the gun control controversy: both extremes are wrong.

There certainly should be controls on guns, especially since we don't need an active civilian militia in the modern United States.

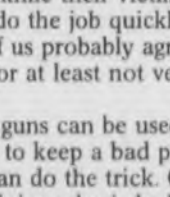
Nonetheless, guns can be useful if used properly. The trick is getting people to use them properly. And the best way to get people to use something properly is to instruct them about its capabilities and its proper use.

I propose intensive courses in firearm safety and vigorous background checks for all potential gun owners. The education would reduce accidental deaths, and the checks would hopefully keep most firearms out of the hands of dangerous people.

Guns, like all technology, are not bad in and of themselves. And, as with all technology, we can take steps to keep people from misusing them.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *mph7686@ksu.edu*.

Law enforcement deserves respect from public



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

Pigs, po-pos, doughnut eaters – by any name, these women and men deserve much more respect.

Many people overlook the sacrifices that police officers make voluntarily for the good of each person in America.

Police officers' lives can be plagued with aggression and negativity. They see people at their worst. To see the world through the eyes of a police officer would be depressing at best.

Yet, even with all of the domestic violence, child abuse, burglaries and countless other crimes they witness every day, they still manage to devote their lives to helping others.

Law enforcement is a 24-7 job that involves risky behavior in uncertain situations, but officers dedicate, and sometimes give, their lives for society's well-being.

Becoming a police officer isn't easy.

At the Johnson County Community College police academy, a 560-hour curriculum must be completed to be certified as a Kansas law enforcement officer. This curriculum includes arrest procedures, communications skills, courtroom testimony, laws and procedures, and many other training courses to prepare an officer for certification according to their Web site, *web.jccc.net*.

Once these officers are certified, they are out on the street defending and protecting your community.

There are bad seeds in the law enforcement community, like the men that beat Rodney King. I cannot deny that law enforcement doesn't involve some authority, but it should be within the bounds of the law.

As citizens, we should be aware of our rights and cooperate as long as they are not being disregarded.

Anger erupts when suspects are shot and killed after posing a threat to an officer. What the public needs to understand is when officers shoot in defense, they shoot to kill. An officer's life or another's is being threatened enough that they have to use fatal force. A shot in the leg will not stop a perpetrator from shooting an officer in the head.



You have the power to understand and protect yourself by being knowledgeable of laws that many claim are taken advantage of by police officers.

A clear understanding of the right to search and seizure is primary, but often misunderstood.

The Fourth Amendment gives Americans the right "to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." This cannot be violated unless there is probable cause– "supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized," as the amendment outlines.

Probable cause, as defined by an online law dictionary, is "sufficient reason based upon known facts to believe a crime has been committed or that certain property is connected with a crime."

The laws that are the basis of our government are produced, in theory, to protect the citizens of the nation, whether it is from dangerous narcotics, powerful weapons or speeding.

Police officers risk their lives to uphold these laws and our democratic values, and deserve our respect and appreciation for it.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *lrp6666@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Oh my gosh. I just saw what I think was a male riding a female bicycle.

I can't believe they just sang "God Bless America" before the Super Bowl. What is this country coming to?

One time I went to the hospital, and they removed a human being from my stomach.

Celine Dion, Shania Twain, Alanis Morissette. What is this, the Canadian Super Bowl?

They have a class on soils? What do you learn about? Dirt?

The Super Bowl's leading scorer graduates from our university and there's not one word about it on our front page. Good news judgment, Dana Strongin.

Wow, Shania Twain.

Hollywood is the root of all that is evil. They trick you by entertaining you at first, then they pump you up with drugs. Just ask Judy Garland.

The more I call the Fourum, the more it sounds like the guy on the recording is frustrated with all my comments.

Dude, the guy on the recording sounds really hot. Can I get his number?

I hate to have called that last one in. But it was bound to happen.

If this is the dawning of the age of Aquarius, get me the hell out of here.

My aunt used to have a three-legged dog. His name was Stegasaurus.

Once I made fun of my nephew for smelling like poop. He cried. I had to apologize.

Anybody who loves Jesus, wear an I-agree-with-Joe T-shirt on the 31st of January.

I could have sworn I just saw that yellow line on the football field change positions.

One out of every six cats will hump stuffed animals.

Sting — can I have your baby? Oh yeah, I had my tubes tied.

Last week, my math teacher was 10 minutes late to class. Now that's the same as stealing.

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE UGLY

Poor table manners repel potential employers

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Does the phrase 'were you raised in a barn?' mean anything to you? Probably, in the far recess of the mind, along with other cherished childhood memories, you can vaguely remember your mom reminding you to sit up straight and stop eating like a pig.

Your mother accusing you of having bad table manners may be easy to ignore, but when you evoke images of a cow chewing cud in front of your potential employee, maybe it's time to brush up on your table etiquette.

Talking with mouth full

If you think that you couldn't possibly be that person who has food flying out of their mouth at the dinner table, well think again.

Pat Pesci, director of hotel and restaurant management, said one of the most common displays of poor manners is also one of the most common and obvious taboos – talking with a mouth full of food.

"One of the biggest faux pas is talking with food in the mouth. Everyone does it," Pesci said. "A person knows the way to do things, but people practice it so infrequently."

Pesci, who considers bad table manners a national issue, attributes the rarity of proper dining etiquette to the on-the-go lifestyle of Americans.

"Fifty-two percent of restaurant service is drive-through," Pesci said. "People are not used to eating with others in a civilized setting."

Included with the civility of not talking with a full mouth is chewing with your mouth closed, making as little noise as possible and not picking your teeth in front of others, according to tips from the self-help Web site *www.soyouwanna.com /site/syws/tablemanners.*

Elbows on the table

Another very well-known but hardly practiced example of good manners is keeping your elbows off the table.

"We see a lot of people having their arms on the table while they eat their meal," Pesci said. "It's not your table. You have the chair and you talk to people at the table, but you don't own the table."

Putting your elbows on the table not only infringes on other people's space, it also projects the image that you are hovering over or leaning into your food, Pesci said.

"You should have good posture, and if your elbows are on the table then you're leaning over and not having good posture," Brittany Trupka, sophomore in Spanish, said.

Trupka serves as the personal development officer for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is responsible for sharing etiquette tips with her sorority sisters.

To improve your table manners, Trupka said to ask your friends to help point out when you are displaying bad manners.

"At first, it takes effort, but after a while, good manners come naturally," Trupka said. "In your professional life, having good manners will impress your boss, and if you don't, they will surely notice. Good manners will help you stand out among your peers."

Not a feeding frenzy

As for having good table manners at professional dinner meetings, Pesci stressed the importance of pacing.

"You need to have the idea that this is a dining meal, not an eating meal," Pesci said. "It's not necessarily about eating a lot of food. It's about talking to people."

The details of proper dining etiquette range from focusing on one bite at a time to not ordering more than one alcoholic drink. Pesci said that it is best to cut and eat one piece of food (steak, chicken, pie, bread, etc.) at a time.

"Don't cut four pieces at once and then have a force-feeding," Pesci said. "You need to realize that you might not finish your entire meal at a dinner meeting, and that is OK."

He also said that ordering more than one alcoholic drink during a dinner interview or meeting can sometimes be the kiss of death in the professional world. Lighting up a cigarette at the table can have the same negative affect, he said.

Napkins aren't decoration

Contrary to what one might think, everything at your place setting has a purpose.

"Put the napkin on your lap. At least that shows people that you know what it is for," Pesci said.

Not only does the napkin on the lap keep your pants protected from falling food or splatters, it also means other people at the table don't have to keep looking at the mess you just wiped from your face.

Using the knife to bring food to your mouth is another example of poor table manners. The knife is for cutting, and the fork is for bringing food to your mouth.

The fingers are reserved for a select list of foods, such as artichoke, non-slimey asparagus, crispy bacon, sandwiches, cookies, small fruit, french fries, corn on the cob, caviar and pickles, according to *www.soyouwanna.com.*

If all these details seem difficult to remember, especially during a stressful dinner interview, just stick to the basics, and remember, when in doubt, follow the host.



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Mark Selby will perform today at the Community Theater in Salina.

Myshkin's Ruby Warblers will play tonight at Auntie Mae's.

IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

Theatre Festival winners

Here are the theater winners from last week's Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival in Cedar Falls, Iowa:

Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Award
Nathan Jackson

Regional Directing Fellowship
Tiffany Lee

Region Five Critics Competition
Vi Tran

First place in Undergraduate Scenic Design competition
Reuben Lucas

Meritorious Achievement Award for stage management
Dan Ireton

Meritorious Achievement Award for directing
Tiffany Lee

Meritorious Achievement Award for scenic design
Fred Duer

The Associated Press

Musicians stage silent protest over government plan to license performers

Hundreds of jazz musicians, folk singers and traditional dancers wore gags as they protested outside Parliament Monday against new rules they say will silence live music in Britain's pubs.

The Licensing Bill, which Parliament is debating, will require bar owners to get a license for any form of live entertainment, or face a $32,000 fine or six months in jail.

•••

Backstreet Boy tackles political issues

Backstreet Boy Kevin Richardson is all worked up about mining in the Appalachian mountains — an environmental travesty, in his new book.

In this era of boy band diversification — Nick Carter and Justin Timberlake have solo albums, Lance Bass is acting — Richardson has chosen a most unusual side career: political activist.

He was in Washington two years ago to lobby for more cancer-research funding. And last June, he testified before Congress about the ills of mountaintop removal — a type of mining in which the tops of mountains are displaced to extract coal.

NEW RELEASES

"Serving Sara"
"Banger Sisters"
"Blue Gender 8"
"Bounty Dog"
"Dangaioh"
"His and Her Circumstances 3"
"Lupin The Third 1"
"Master of Disguise"
"X 3"
"Piranha 2"
"Dennis the Menace"
"Dennis the Menace Strikes Again"
"Hello Kitty 2"
"Death of a Salesman"
"Lexx Series 4, Volume 1"
"Dragonball Tournament Set"
"Nightwalker Volume 2"
"The Foreigner"

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SPORTS

Gramatica makes statement

Throughout the history of sports, there have been many great feuds. "ESPN The Magazine" complied a list of some of the most heated.

It included such battles as Mohammed Ali vs. Joe Frazier, Reggie Miller vs. Spike Lee, John Rocker vs. New York City, Art Modell vs. Cleveland, Pete Rose vs. Bud Selig, Roger Clemens vs. Mike Piazza, Al Davis vs. NFL, Larry Brown vs. Allen Iverson, Mark Cuban vs. NBA and Mike Tyson vs. Lennox Lewis.



CHRIS SHANK

They are all legitimate except for the last one, which was staged by Don King. But it was still fun to see Tyson trying to bite Lewis in a press-conference-turned-street-fight.

Each of these feuds have some similarities. All matched people against others who detested them. All included verbal threats and sports figures, while some even led to fisticuffs.

A more recent rivalry flared up this year between two unlikely adversaries. A punter Todd Sauerbrun and placekicker Martin Gramatica.

You might remember Sauerbrun from his one stellar season with the Chiefs in 2000. "Automatica Gramatica," of course, was the Lou Groza Award winner his junior year, as well as a two-time All-American with the Wildcats.

In 1998, Gramatica's senior year, he also hit a 65-yard field goal in the Northern Illinois game, the longest field goal without a tee in NCAA history. He then went on to be one of the highest-drafted kickers in NFL history.

But back to the feud.

It all started back on Oct. 27, when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Carolina Panthers, 12-9 in Charlotte. Gramatica had four field goals for Tampa in the win, including a 47-yarder with 5 seconds left.

After the game winner, Gramatica showed his usual outpouring of emotion by jumping around.

This "intimidating and taunting" gesture, performed by the 5-foot-8, 170-pound kicker was too much for Sauerbrun to endure.

If you think that's showboating, then you've never seen Terrell Owens or Randy Moss play.

Leading up to their rematch in Tampa, Sauerbrun threw down the gauntlet when he said, "He really needs to chill out, plain and simple. You don't see me jumping around when I hit a 70-yard punt like I've never done that before."

And the fight was on.

After Tampa Bay's 23-10 win over Carolina, Gramatica had to be restrained from clocking Sauerbrun on the field.

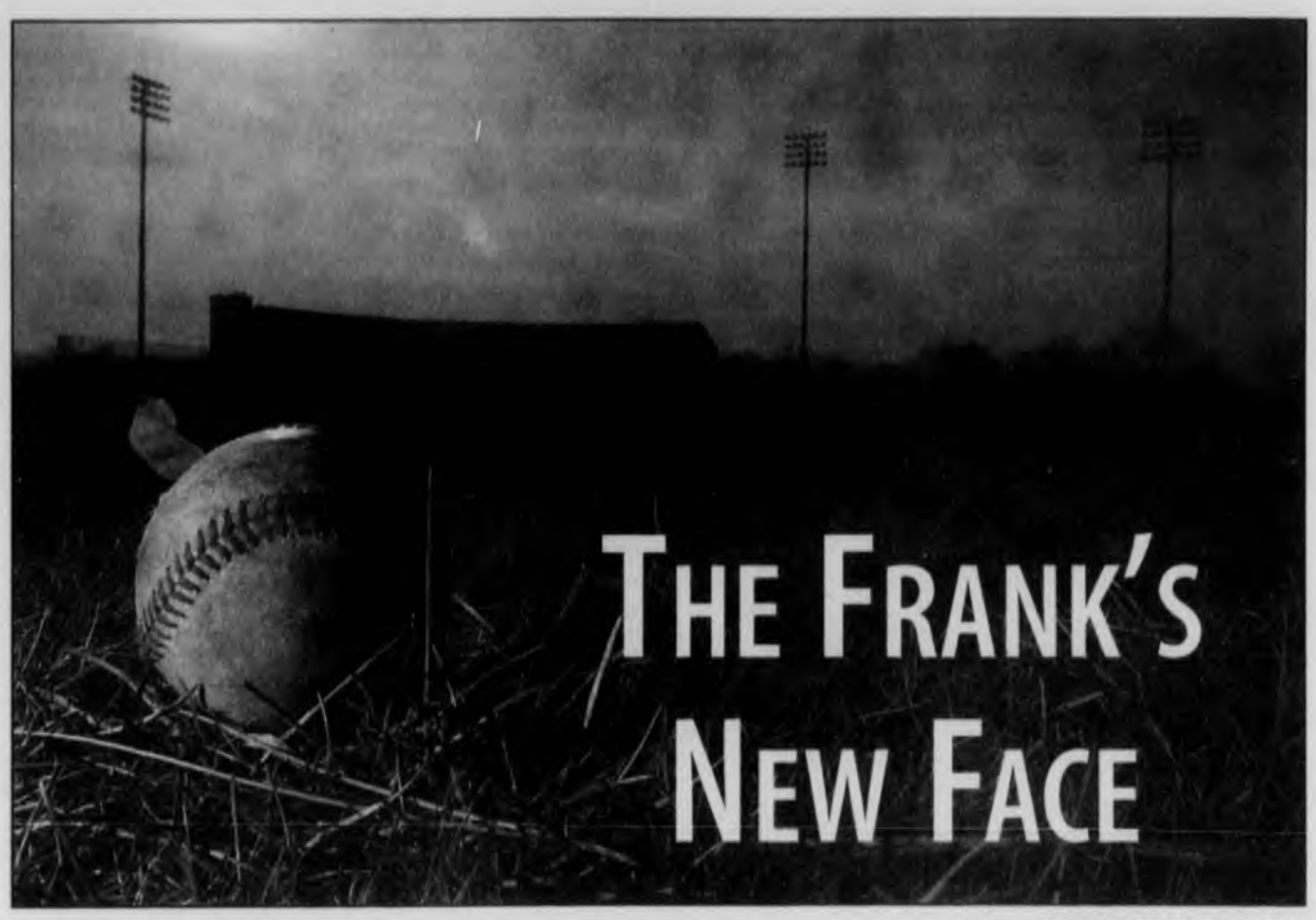
Even Martin's little brother had some words with Sauerbrun after the game.

But like any sore loser, Sauerbrun then bashed the entire Gramatica clan in the postgame press conference when he called the Gramatica brothers a bunch of idiots.

While Sauerbrun's Panthers went on to finish a sad 7-9, the Buccaneers won the NFC South. While Sauerbrun was busy trying to think of another insult to sling at Gramatica, Martin was helping kick the Buccaneers to a Super Bowl win. While Gramatica was scoring 13 points on Sunday, Sauerbrun was spending the postseason like KU's football team every year: at home.

The little K-Stater that kicked won a ring Sunday, and in doing so became only the third player from K-State to ever touch the Lombardi Trophy. He made us all happy and proud to call him a Wildcat. And he showed Todd Sauerbrun what a champion kicker is made of.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *chrisshank@yahoo.com*.



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

The 2003 season will usher in a new look at K-State's baseball facility. The installation of new lights will allow night games at Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats will open their season on Feb. 15 against Western Illinois.

Stadium to lose past, gain future

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With progress invariably comes change.

Take the construction of Bramlage Coliseum, for example. When Bramlage opened in 1988, it came with mixed emotions. While many fans, players, and coaches welcomed the new facility, some lamented the loss of Ahearn Field House and its historic, intimate setting.

The same story can be told of the replacement of a landmark in college baseball. This spring will mark the addition of a $65,000 electronic scoreboard, along with permanent lighting, that will complete a series of renovations to Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium.

Reportedly the oldest manual scoreboard in continual use in Division I baseball, according to K-State Sports Information, the scoreboard acted as a pivotal link to the glory days of baseball as "America's pastime."

The fact that K-State will be replacing a piece of history is not lost on Coach Mike Clark. But the 17th-year coach also realizes the drawbacks of keeping the manual scoreboard operational.

"A lot of people have expressed their disappointment in replacing the old scoreboard, but when the fans see the new scoreboard and everything we can do with it, we think they'll forget about the wind blowing from the west and knocking out our scoring system," Clark said.

"The old scoreboard basically has outgrown its livelihood. We had to spend a lot of time and money to operate it, and cost-wise, it didn't make much sense."

The manual scoreboard has seen plenty of glory, however. Since The Frank opened in 1961, the scoreboard has posted 546 Wildcat victories, including 14 consecutive wins during a 1981-82 season that saw K-State go 30-6 at home.

Disassembled in pieces, the future of the old scoreboard remains in doubt. One possibility is to auction it off at the athletic department's annual fundraiser.

"It was certainly unique," said associate athletic director Casey Scott. "But it also had inherent problems. From expenses to poor communication with the operators, it wasn't what we wanted from a game-management standpoint.

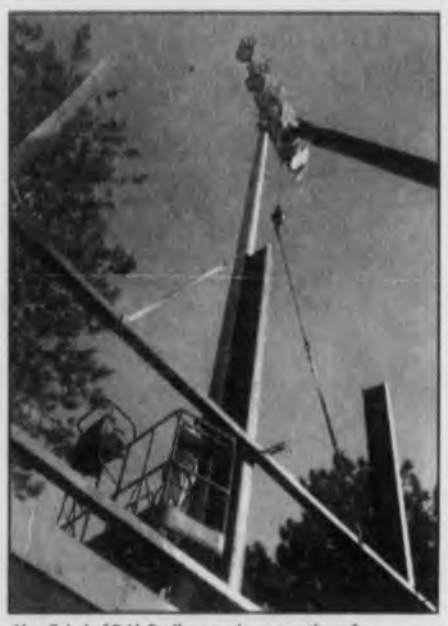
"We'll be able to operate the new scoreboard from the press box. It's going to have a large message center so we can have updated stats, player names, sponsor messages, and things that will help provide good information for the fans.

"We thought the new scoreboard would be something that will greatly enhance our facility and program."

One improvement that nobody is expressing qualms about is the addition of permanent lighting to Myers Field.

"We're extremely pleased with the lighting," Scott said. "It's going to be a great addition to the stadium, not only from a playability standpoint, but also an academic standpoint.

"Playing so many day games at home during the week was tough on our guys. Some had to get out of class early while some had to miss classes entirely. This will help us to avoid those problems."



Alan Zabel of R.M. Baril general construction of Manhattan, welds a portion of the frame Monday that will hold the new scoreboard at Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium. The electronic scoreboard will replace the old manual board that made up the wall in right field. The new scoring system will be in place before the Wildcats' first home baseball game on Feb. 15.

Clark noted that stadium improvements help everyone involved with K-State athletics.

"We're very excited about the projects. Any improvements done help our program by drawing fans, to win recruiting battles, and by simply creating a great atmosphere for players and fans alike."

"The lights are up and active," Scott said. "The scoreboard is going up as we speak. We anticipate everything to be ready for our first game on Feb. 15."

Male practice squad sharpens women's edge

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They've been called incredible.

They've been called invaluable.

They're the men the K-State women's basketball team practices against.

K-State, like many women's teams around the country, practices against men to help prepare for the capabilities of the nation's top female athletes.

And if this season's 18-1 record is any indication, K-State's practice men are doing pretty well.

Colby Taylor, senior in pre-professional elementary education, said there are a number of benefits that go along with working out with the women's team.

"They want at least five guys here every day," he said. "It's about three hours a day, so it's not real time consuming and it's fun. It keeps you in shape, and the coaches are awesome.

"It's just something to be involved in and be a part of while you're at college."

Three hours a day may not seem like much time, but the men's main job – learning and running the plays of the Wildcats' opponents – can be a time-consuming affair.

Taylor also said anyone who plans on playing against K-State, especially center Brie Madden, had better be ready to go home with a few bumps and bruises when their time is up.

"All of them have a tendency to get a little physical," he said. "Every now and then you'll have a shot in the lower region that, for us, is kind of funny, because as long as it's not you, you always get a kick out of it.

"But Brie really does have sharp elbows and she's well known for throwing them."

K-State holds a tryout each season to see who will run

See PRACTICE Page 8



K-State's Jarett Hart makes an assist around Nebraska's John Turek in the second half of the Wildcats' game win against the Huskers this season at Bramlage Coliseum.

Matt Stamey
COLLEGIAN

Back to basics for Cat men

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There just might be a friendly note to the schedule-makers this week, courtesy of Coach Jim Wooldridge.

That's because K-State will enjoy its first, and only, open week of the season – a date that comes at the perfect time, associate head coach Mike Miller said on Monday's Big 12 teleconference.

"We have to use this week to get ourselves ready," Miller said. "We really have to get back to the basics this break, so to speak.

"Not having a mid-week game has really come at a good time for us to regroup a little bit and work on some things that will help us improve as a team."

The Wildcats endured a tough 79-66 loss to Texas A&M on Saturday in College Station, Texas, one that saw the team shoot just 41.7 percent from the foul line.

It's those kinds of little things K-State will look to perfect before entertaining No. 6 Oklahoma on Saturday.

"When you get into your

See BASICS Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

High School | James' vehicle OK

LaBron James, the nation's top high school basketball player, was cleared Monday after a two-week investigation determined he did not violate state amateur bylaws by accepting a sports utility vehicle as a gift.

Ohio High School Athletic Association commissioner Clair Muscaro decided James did not compromise his amateur status and that his mother, Gloria, had provided proof she bought him the Hummer H2 vehicle.

●●●

WNBA | Casino to acquire rights to Miracle

The Mohegan Sun casino will acquire a WNBA franchise, the former Orlando Miracle, a gaming industry source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Monday.

●●●

NFL | Lions' coach fired

Marty Mornhinweg was fired as coach of the Detroit Lions on Monday after a 3-13 season, the second-worst record in the league.

Detroit was 5-27 under Mornhinweg over the last two seasons, including a road record of 0-16. The Lions lost their last eight games this season, and only Cincinnati finished with a worse record.

Lions chief executive Matt Millen, with the blessing of team owner William Clay Ford Sr., said on Dec. 31 that Mornhinweg would return as coach.

On Monday, Millen said Mornhinweg's firing was part of the team's process of moving forward.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through the Monday, when the poll was released:

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Duke (41)	19-0	1,073	1
2.	Connecticut (2)	18-0	1,033	2
3.	**Kansas State**	**18-1**	**965**	**3**
4.	Tennessee	16-3	937	4
5.	LSU	17-1	914	6
6.	Stanford	15-2	808	5
7.	North Carolina	16-2	791	9
8.	**Texas Tech**	**16-2**	**788**	**7**
9.	Louisiana Tech	14-2	740	11
10.	Purdue	16-3	711	12
11.	**Texas**	**12-5**	**554**	**17**
12.	Arkansas	16-4	540	8
13.	Mississippi St.	14-4	532	14
14.	Penn State	16-5	472	13
15.	Minnesota	15-3	438	10
16.	South Carolina	14-4	431	15
17.	Vanderbilt	12-6	316	18
18.	Georgia	14-4	276	24
19.	**Oklahoma**	**13-5**	**251**	**22**
20.	Villanova	14-3	186	20
21.	Wisc. Green Bay	16-3	183	16
22.	Santa Barbara	13-3	181	21
23.	Ohio State	14-3	175	NR
24.	Arizona	13-5	149	19
25.	Washington	15-3	124	NR

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES

Boston College 70, **Colorado 53**, Notre Dame 53, Cincinnati 44, Auburn 29, Illinois 16, Utah 16, Virginia Tech 15, Geo Washington 7, Georgetown 4, **Baylor 3**, Creighton 3, Michigan 3, UT-Chattanooga 2, Indiana State 1.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released:

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Arizona (71)	15-1	1,799	1
2.	Pittsburgh	15-1	1,697	2
3.	**Texas**	**13-2**	**1,639**	**4**
4.	Florida (1)	16-2	1,593	5
5.	Duke	13-2	1,425	3
6.	**Oklahoma**	**13-3**	**1,370**	**7**
7.	Kentucky	15-3	1,357	8
8.	Louisville	14-1	1,298	9
9.	**Okla. State**	**16-1**	**1,189**	**13**
10.	Maryland	12-4	1,124	12
11.	Notre Dame	16-3	962	16
12.	**Kansas**	**13-5**	**856**	**6**
13.	Illinois	14-3	832	18
14.	Connecticut	12-3	827	11
15.	Georgia	12-4	774	19
16.	Creighton	17-2	771	10
17.	Wake Forest	13-2	550	17
18.	Marquette	13-3	532	20
19.	Indiana	14-4	482	14
20.	California	14-2	416	25
21.	Mississippi St.	12-4	371	22
22.	Oregon	14-4	343	23
23.	Alabama	12-5	222	15
24.	Syracuse	13-2	203	NR
25.	**Missouri**	**11-4**	**126**	**21**

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES

Xavier 123, Cincinnati 79, St. Joseph's 68, Butler 61, N.C. State 59, Michigan 41, Auburn 40, Dayton 40, Purdue 33, Utah 17, Fresno State 15, Wisconsin 14, Iowa 13, Gonzaga 11, **Texas Tech 10**, Kent State 7, Wyoming 5, Memphis 2, Mississippi 2, NC Wilmington 1, Manhattan 1.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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150 Sublease

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200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

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255 Other Services

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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310 Help Wanted

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VOLLEYBALL COACH USD 378 is accepting applications for head volleyball coach at Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz, USD 378, Riley County, (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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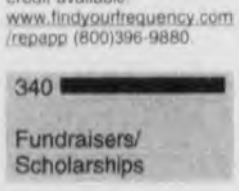
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600 travel/ trips

IRAQ | Powell warns time is running out

Continued from Page 1

Mohamed ElBaradei, who heads the U.N. nuclear control agency, said nuclear inspections of 106 sites had turned up no evidence so far that Iraq was reviving its nuclear program. With Iraq's cooperation, he said, "we should be able, within the next few months, to provide credible assurance that Iraq has no nuclear weapons programs."

"These few months would be a valuable investment in peace because it could help avoid a war," ElBaradei told the council.

While ElBaradei asked for more time to carry out inspections, Blix made no request to continue working in his 15-page report, delivered at an open council meeting.

But Blix's spokesman, Ewen Buchanan, said there were no differences with ElBaradei and that Blix has mapped out a program of future inspections, which he referred to in the report. "This is an update of an ongoing and continuing process of inspections. It is not the end of the road," Buchanan said.

In closed-door consultations after the reports, U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte pointedly asked Blix and ElBaradei how much time they needed to conclusively determine whether Iraq was complying with its obligations, diplomats told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Blix is planning to present a list of Iraq's "key remaining disarmament tasks" in late March, as called for in a December 1999 resolution, unless told otherwise, Buchanan said.

SCOUTS | Women lead area girls as volunteer Girl Scout troop leaders

Continued from Page 1

Kueck said the young scouts are not the only people who benefit when college students become troop leaders.

"We are involved in the community and get to have fun at the same time," she said. "Girl Scouts has also helped develop and hone my leadership skills."

Be a leader

■ Those interested in becoming a troop leader or volunteering time with the Girl Scouts of Kaw Valley can call the main office at (785) 273-3100.

Rush encourages anyone who wants to become a scout leader to become involved with the organization.

"Leaders get to interact with girls, they get the opportunity to do community service and volunteerism which may be required for classes," she said. "Ex-scouts do have a background in the organization, but anyone can get the network of connections."

Kueck said that although being a scout leader does not involve a great deal of time, it does require a certain level of commitment.

"It doesn't take a lot of time, but there is a big commitment because you have to stick with it – you can't quit in the middle of the year," she said. "You need to stay dedicated to it."

AGGIEVILLE | Bar changes bring new establishments to 'Ville

Continued from Page 1

but has bought their property when owners move, or when an establishment goes under.

Another new addition to Aggieville is the Purple Pig, which was previously on Houston Street, near the Manhattan Town Center.

Owner Keith Eyestone said when his lease for the property on Houston Street wasn't renewed, he bought the old Scoreboard location from Olson, who owned it and 12th Street Pub.

Eyestone said the Purple Pig is now a drinking establishment instead of a beer tavern. He will sell liquor, wine and beer.

The Purple Pig will stay open seven days a week until 2 a.m. instead of closing at midnight and staying open only six days a week.

Eyestone said his bar, too, will be stocked with sports memorabilia along with K-State pictures and posters.

"I really want to stand out as being a K-State sports bar that caters to college kids, alumni and townspeople who follow K-State," he said.

Eyestone said he's excited to be in Aggieville because of the increased pedestrian and drive-by traffic he will encounter.

Allison Marten, junior in political science, has been working at the Purple Pig since it opened.

She said she'd encourage people to come to the bar because of its atmosphere.

"We're the only K-State sports bar in Aggieville," she said. "It's a good atmosphere for anyone who wants to watch sports on TV, we've got lots of them."

Eyestone said customers can expect the kitchen at the Purple Pig to be open in 30 days.

BASICS | Men to use week off for improvement

Continued from Page 6

Wednesday-Saturday routine, you're pretty much in a game routine," Miller said. "Sometimes when you get into that, you get into preparation and looking at the other team.

"But what we have in this open week, we can really go back to our stuff and really look at how we are defending, playing offense, and we can spend two or three days just working on our stuff. It's just helpful to be able to get back to that, to the type of practices we had at the beginning of the year."

The storyline for K-State this season has already had its fair share of ebbs and flows.

Early in the season, it was the eight-game winning streak the Wildcats sustained, a streak that included a win over ranked Texas Tech.

K-State then lost conference contests to Colorado and Kansas before smoking Nebraska last week at home.

The Wildcats stand with an 11-7 overall record and a 2-3 mark in conference, good for eighth place in the Big 12.

Miller said he is pleased with the way the newcomers have quickly adjusted to Division-I basketball.

Junior Tim Ellis is third in scoring at nearly 11 a game, while junior Frank Richards isn't far behind at 9.8 per contest.

However, Miller said he was especially impressed with the play of freshman Marques Hayden.

"He's a guy you want," he said. "He goes out excited every day to compete against some of the great teams in the country.

"He's adapted to college basketball very well, and we believe he will be a valuable asset to this team."

Hayden has provided some much-needed depth for the Cats off the bench, Miller said, as he and others have been asked to give more after the departure of senior Janerio Spurlock and sophomore Marcelo Da Barrosa.

But Miller said that shouldn't hurt the Wildcats down the stretch. It's about who wants to be there that matters, he said.

"We feel good about the group we have here," Miller said.

"These guys are really working hard and are committed to Kansas State. That's what's important.

"We have 11 guys here who are working and we think we have enough to accomplish what we want to do."

PRACTICE | Men's squad helps challenge women

Continued from Page 6

against their women on a day-to-day basis.

Brandon Wehling, junior in open option and cousin of sophomore forward Kendra Wecker, was a member of the practice squad for a full season before Kendra's freshman campaign in 2001-02.

He said coming to practice ready to compete is a necessity.

"They try to run us over every day," Wheling said. "They come out and practice like they want to play in their games. They come out hard every day, don't slack off, and they don't take it easy on us."

Wehling said he must also be on the lookout for Wecker.

"Kendra likes to cheap shot me every once in a while just because she can," he said. "She does screens in the back, elbows, and a knee in the leg every once in awhile, you know, just to let me know she's there."

K-State assistant Sue Serafini said the men are certainly an asset the women have come to respect.

"They're the most invaluable part of what we do," Serafini said. "These guys come together every single day, at whatever time we call them, to run against our players.

"They truly do make us better. There's no question that they have speed, athleticism, and heart that they bring to the floor. They're very competitive."

Serafini said the men's practice squad is part of what has made K-State such a tough team to beat.

"They run through the wall for us and the girls, and we couldn't ask for much more from them," she said.

"They are great guys who are really committed to not only making us better as a program, but also to making each player better individually. Their dedication and commitment to our program is incredible."

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ADDRESSING THE NATION



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Haley Anthony, freshman in criminology and member of the 821st transportation military reserves of the 89th Batallion in Olathe, watches the State of the Union address at Chester E. Peters Recreation complex Tuesday evening.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Students watch as President Bush addresses the nation during the State of the Union Address, which was on every TV at the Chester E. Peters recreation complex.

Iraq criticizes report

Baghdad vows to improve on recent problems

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Arms inspectors exaggerated problems over progress in their pivotal reports to the U.N. Security Council, a senior Iraqi complained Tuesday. He said Baghdad would work on the problems, including scientists' rejection of private U.N. interviews.

On another issue – U.N. reconnaissance overflights – Lt. Gen. Amir Rashid said Iraq would allow them if the Security Council told Washington to ground its attack planes during such missions.

Diplomats said this was not a serious concession. With the United States and Britain, who are conducting the flights, both having veto power in the council, approval was highly unlikely.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bryan Whitman said "It's a matter for the United Nations to discuss." He said the United States intends to continue flying combat air patrols over Iraq to enforce the southern and northern "no fly" zones.

In Iraq's first detailed response to Monday's reports by chief inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, Rashid, a presidential adviser, said his government was cooperating with inspectors "with all our capacity" to show that Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction. He said it would do more as required.

The Blix-ElBaradei assessment set the stage for renewed debate among world governments about what to do in Iraq – allow U.N. inspections to go on, or short-circuit what Blix calls "the peaceful route" and opt for war against Iraq, as threatened by Washington and London.

In the text of his State of the Union address Tuesday night, President Bush said Saddam Hussein has shown "utter contempt" for the world community and must be held to account. On Wednesday, the Security Council meets in New York with Blix and ElBaradei to discuss questions raised by council members about their reports.

In his report Monday, Blix said the Iraqis were cooperating by granting full access for inspectors, but said they'd failed to offer evidence to allay suspicions they retain chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs. They seem not to have come to "genuine acceptance" of U.N. disarmament demands, he said.

In his meeting with reporters late Tuesday, Rashid objected to such judgments.

State of Union sparks interest among students

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students watched President Bush's State of the Union address among treadmills and stairclimbers in the crowded Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex late Tuesday. Although many came simply to exercise, some students were eager hear what the president had to say to the nation.

Like Haley Anthony, for instance.

"I've been waiting since about 8:30 this morning – waiting for anything," said Anthony, freshman in criminology and U.S. Army reservist. "There's such a big possibility of going overseas right now."

Anthony said reservists would be deployed before the active army if war were to develop in the Middle East.

"For the past couple of months I've been waiting. I just want to know," she said. "It would just determine what path I take."

Lt. Dave Marone, a K-State graduate who is based out of Fort Riley, was on a path to deployment almost three weeks ago.

"As of three weeks ago, I was supposed to be deployed next week, but there was a last minute change," Marone said. "I was getting geared up and ready to go."

Marone said he agrees with President Bush's stance on war, but it isn't something he dwells on.

"Ideally, war would never have to

See RESPONSE Page 10

Bush: U.S. vows to disarm Iraq if necessary

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) – Building a case for war against Iraq, President Bush said Tuesday night he has fresh evidence that Saddam Hussein seeks to "dominate, intimidate or attack" with weapons of mass destruction that he could share with terrorist allies. Bush pledged to "fight with the full force and might of the United States military," if necessary, to disarm Iraq.

"A future lived at the mercy of terrible threats is no peace at all," the president said in a State of the Union address that also put forward tax cuts, Medicare changes and other domestic policies geared toward his 2004 re-election drive.



George W. Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

For the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks transformed him into a wartime president, Bush faced the nation amid serious questions about his leadership. Most Americans don't approve of his handling of the economy, polls indicate, and only a bare majority support his policies on Iraq – an area where the president enjoyed support of more than 80 percent a year ago.

The first half of Bush's hour-long address was devoted to domestic policy, a reflection of his desire not to let Iraq overshadow domestic issues dear to Americans. The heart of his package is a $674 billion plan to revive the economy, mostly with tax cuts, and a $400 billion, 10-year proposal to overhaul Medicare, sprinkled with initiatives to combat AIDS, produce energy-efficient cars and give religious groups access to federal community service money.

After an address interrupted 77 times by applause, Democrats challenged Bush's efforts both at home and abroad.

"Tonight, the president

See ADDRESS Page 10

Playboy recruitment, salary compensations discussed at Women's Forum



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Anita Cortez, director of the PILOTS and Developing Scholars programs, speaks to a group of people at a Women's Forum held in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. The forum was an opportunity for all women at K-State to express their views on topics.

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine a close girlfriend came to you distraught after having been a victim of violence. What could you do for her? How could you make a difference and prevent this from happening to other women on campus?

These and other gender-based topics were discussed during the Women's Forum on Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Janice Dinkel, associate professor of social anthropology and social work, began the meeting with an opportunity for students to voice concerns.

Beth Engel, senior in psychology, had something to say about the campus' attitude toward women.

"As long as we allow things like Playboy recruiters and the calendars for the Greek Affairs to go on around campus, male faculty as well as students are not going to take women, even instructors, seriously," Engel said.

"That was my one regret coming here to K-State. I was really disgusted by my professors and the guys around me looking in the Collegian at things like that and looking back at me. There's no call for allowing that on campus."

Along with issues of child care, dual career hires and salary comparisons, the meeting dealt with topics such as maternity leave, women's sports and scholarship money, the lack of required harassment and violence orientation, and minority women's issues.

See WOMEN Page 10

Violence against Women

If you or someone you know has been a victim of violent crime, or have any questions about women's issues and rights on campus, you may contact the Women's Center at 532-6444.

INSIDE

Are women the dating aggressors nowdays? Media may be reflecting that image.

Life, Page 12



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Sharon wins crushing victory over Labor in Israeli election
Prime Minister Ariel Sharon won a crushing victory in Israel's election Tuesday. The prospect for progress on the Palestinian front now appears to depend on whether Sharon can form a coalition with the opposing Labor party.
Page 5

●●●

Budget chief says cost of terror war has left Pentagon billions short
The cost of fighting the war against terrorism has left the Pentagon at least $15 billion short, the Pentagon's budget chief said Tuesday.

●●●

U.S. troops clash with rebel fighters in largest Afghan battle in months
Hundreds of U.S. troops pressed toward rebel fighters in Afghanistan caves in the fiercest battle in nearly a year. Eighteen rebels were killed in the assault.

●●●

Senate panel endorses budget-balancing steps
A bill to withhold $143 million from cities, counties and highway projects to help balance the state budget received a Senate committee's endorsement Tuesday.

●●●

Ethnic fighting flares in Ivory Coast over threatened peace deal
Ivory Coast's army said Tuesday it opposed a new peace deal with rebel forces while ethnic clashes reportedly killed 10 people. Loyalists surrounded the U.S. Embassy.

Weather

Today 32 | 16 — Mostly Cloudy
Thursday 44 | 20 — Mostly Cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

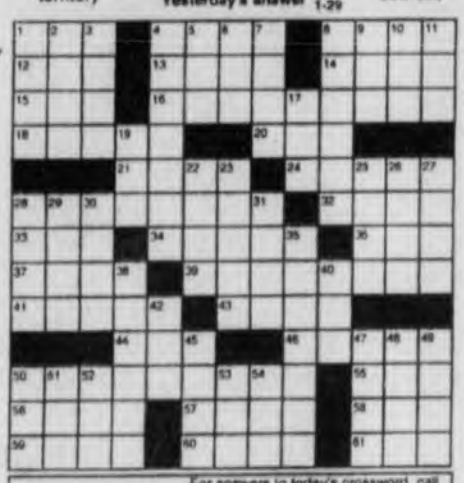
ACROSS
1 Toast topping
4 Greet
8 Curly hairdo
12 Eggs
13 Aware of
14 Rebuff a masher
15 Journey segment
16 McCarthy-ites' quest
18 Three-some
20 The girl
21 Without
24 Correspond
28 It's at the end of the line
32 Double agent
33 Prune
34 Strong-boxes
36 Silver or Wood
37 Teensy bit
39 Formal toppers
41 Majorette's prop
43 On the briny
44 Drunkard
46 Pyramid territory
50 Noon, for many
55 Will Smith biopic
56 Black-and-white treat
57 Count counterpart
58 Simpsons' neighbor Flanders
59 Groundhog's forecast?
60 Paris airport
61 Bandleader Kyser

DOWN
1 Shock somewhat
2 State with certainty
3 Amahl's night visitors
4 Mahouts' seats
5 Blackbird
6 Addams' cousin
7 Lomond or Ness
8 Secluded community
9 24-hour ailment
10 Jogged
11 Make up your mind
17 Height of fashion?
19 Blond shade
22 Ham father
23 Bulgaria's capital
25 1970 movie, first word of three
26 What a stent may prevent
27 "Third day of Christmas" gift
28 Dieter's target
29 Greek vowel
30 Lady Macbeth's problem
31 Bar supply
35 Without qualification
38 Idaho city
40 Crone
42 Kabuki alternative
45 "Cosby Show" son
47 Tug
48 Entreaty
49 Neat
50 LAPD leader?
51 Grecian vessel
52 New (Pref.)
53 Rowing tool
54 Internet address

Solution time: 25 mins.

MERV BUMP AHA
ONEI AFAR CAM
BAXOPHONE CRY
LETS STOPS
DUBIN STAR
IRAN RECORDER
SAL BARON ICY
CLARINET CORE
LUCK BONUS
JOAMY PEAR
ONI CASTANETS
WOK LAST ERIE
LEA EATA TAME

Yesterday's answer 1-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5965! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-29 CRYPTOQUIP

JSM PY RT ZMESFHG PY IY PY DMJ, X RHT IMP XLPY PZYSDGM EYZ ZMFXFPXLI H ZMFP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY BROTHER SIMPLY CAN'T COMPREHEND NEGATIVE NUMBERS. THEY'VE GOT HIM NONPLUSSED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Hair length, style too often the basis for ridiculous, inaccurate gender stereotypes

Question

What are your complaints about hair stereotypes?

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*.

LAYTON:

Hair: Limitless

Here's what I have to say about hair: the more the merrier.

People without access to long hair are straight-up missing out. There's simply more to do with long hair.

You might say that I have a bit of an emotional connection with my big-damn hair, and you would be right. There are a lot of reasons I grew out my hair, but don't ask me why because I'll just ask why you have your hair the way you do. The truth is that hair adds character, and it's functional, too.

Check this out: if I get stranded on an island where there is no civilization, I can make rope out of my hair, or maybe a net for catching fish. Hell, if I were MacGyver, making a trombone out of my hair wouldn't even sound impossible.

What's really funny about having shoulder-length hair is how people always want to come up and touch it. Hey, if you're not a guy, then be my guest. I could use a scalp massage, too, so go ahead and dig in. If you happen to find my other set of keys in there, it would do you good to let me know.

Long hair also adds a texture to your personality. It allows for personal freedom, because freedom is not giving a flying 'f' bomb about what people think. Of course, if your style is complete baldness, don't half-ass it. Shave it all off, but keep your clippers away from me.

Finally, it has been proven that men who yell "hippie" at men with long hair are severely sexually frustrated. I wish to extend best wishes and a warm middle finger in the general direction of those men.

DANA:

Hair: It's just dead protein

It can be flipped, feathered or highlighted, and back in the day it featured the two-prong nested bang of the early '90s.

It's hair, and people put too much into its meaning.

I'll take you back to the days of my youth. My parents thought it would be cool to have my thick red waves chopped off.

It wasn't cool at all. Despite the cutesy pink and yellow barrettes I liked to wear, the other kids still asked, "Are you a boy?" Oh, the shame.

Interestingly enough, I revisited short locks in eighth grade, and until recently, have sported hair that was sometimes so short I could only spike it.

In high school, this was a risky move. I remember my high school classmates speculating about my sexual orientation. But within a couple of years, other gals followed suit. They wanted to be daring like my bad self.

When you think about it, the whole charade of my lock length is ridiculous.

Hair is not a mystical window into its wearer's soul. Hair makes a statement, but it's no loose-lipped ship. It's a combination of style, genetics, time and sometimes luck.

Given these factors, and the fact that hair is dead protein, personal investigations should start elsewhere. What's your last name, and do you like Mexican food?

And no, banterer Layton is not a bonafide hippie. He just has great hair that deserves to be long.

Don't even think about asking about redheads. If we do possess a special mojo, it's our secret and the secret of those who know us best.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 27

- At 10:37 a.m., Aaron Watson, 730 Fremont, No. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 1:16 p.m., Latoya Elliott, 1312 Flinthills, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:45 p.m., Joseph Sullivan, 805 Colorado, was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 4:35 p.m., Billy Webb, Sanford, N.C., was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:40 p.m., Ronald Mims Jr., 3142 Lundin, Apt. 5, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $1,115.
- At 6 p.m., John Spangler, 3109 Yolande Way, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

- At 2:20 a.m., Alastar Blanding, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 2:30 a.m., Darrell Lee, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5000.
- At 2:30 a.m., Warren Moultrie, 244 Westwood, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **Celebrate Kansas Day** from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. today at the Manhattan Public Library. The Sunset Zoological Park will present a program featuring native Kansas animals. For more information, call 776-4741, ext. 125.
- **The K-State Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Up next

In Thursday's Collegian

The Edge | Balancing act
Just waking up in time for classes can be tough enough, but taking care of a child adds another factor to the equation. Find out how one couple balances being parents to a 10-month old while being in school.

Sports | Cat results
Find how K-State's women fared in their first game since taking over first place in the Big 12.

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Katie McAtee
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Kelli Rodvelt
Shayla Sack
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Julia Waggle
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Katie Anderson
Sara Buzan
Maura Cullinan
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Lindsey Harrison
Sarah Holle
Jennifer Lyon
Sarah McCaffrey
Jaclyn Meyer
Jessie Schiff
Jessica Streeter
Karen Thompson
"Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."

UPC sets deadlines, dates for events

'Singled Out' game, college bowl competition coming next month

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether K-State students aspire to the intelligence of Albert Einstein or the charisma of Brad Pitt, there is something on the calendar for them.

A college bowl competition and a Valentine's Day game show version of "Singled Out" are two upcoming events sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Today is the deadline to sign up a team for Saturday's college bowl competition.

As of Tuesday morning, only five teams had signed up, said Ashley Friesen, UPC special events committee chair and junior in English and secondary education. She said she's not worried, however, and she expects about 16 teams.

"Everybody signs up at the very last minute," she said.

The competition is a question-and-answer game played between two teams of four players each, according to the UPC Web site.

"It's a tradition, so we kind of just carry it on every year," Friesen said.

The winning team will be awarded $100, with $75 going to second place and $50 to third.

In addition, the winning team will get to compete at the regional tournament in Lawrence on Feb. 21-23.

Hotel arrangements and all other expenses for the team representing K-State at Lawrence will be paid for by the university, Friesen said.

Saturday's competition will be in Bluemont 108. Check-in starts at 8:30 a.m., and the tournament starts at 9:30. Each round is scheduled for 30 minutes.

For students who would rather show off their charm rather than their knowledge, the UPC also is sponsoring a game show version of "Singled Out" on Valentine's Day.

The game show is part of UPC's Friday night After Hours activities.

"Because After Hours fell on Valentine's day, I wanted to do something that targeted singles as opposed to couples," said Samantha Musil, After Hours event coordinator and graduate student in public administration.

"Usually, on Valentine's Day, everybody targets the couples, so I decided to do something for those single folks."

The UPC is searching for one male and one female contestant who everyone else competes for the date with, Musil said.

"I don't want people to get confused that they have to apply to be part of the game, because if they just want to show up that night and be part of the masses that compete for the date, they can."

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Feb. 4, and selected applicants will be called in for an interview.

Musil said she is looking for "an all-around K-State student."

The winning couples will be picked up by a limo and treated to a chaperoned, all-expense paid date including dinner, a show or movie, and bowling or pool.

Applications for the college bowl and "Singled Out" can be picked up at the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Anyone interested in these events can get more information by calling the UPC office at 532-6571 or visiting its Web site at *www.ksu.edu/upc*.

Dates & deadlines

- College bowl
  Deadline for signup: Today; $30 per team
  Date of event: Saturday
- "Singled Out"
  Deadline for applications: 5 p.m. Tuesday
  Date of event: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Feb. 14.

Faculty: students forgetting Kansas history

Survey shows U.S. students rate low for retaining geographic information

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Mannion has noticed a trend of students in his classes.

He's recognized that high school and college students don't know basic facts about where they live.

"It's not just a Kansas thing," said Mannion, a graduate teaching assistant in geography. "It's relevant everywhere.

"I believe that foreign students know more about our country than Americans do."

In the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, students learn Kansas history at the elementary and junior high school levels.

James Sherow, associate professor in history, has children in the school district and said he believes information is taught to students at too early an age.

As a result, he said, the information doesn't stick in their heads.

Karen Roberts, director of curriculum for the USD 383 Board of Education, said the state history course was moved from ninth grade to eighth grade because of state standards.

"We integrated Kansas history at the 11th grade level but do not focus on it because of our alignment," she said.

Furthermore, Roberts said that the age of the student is not a factor in recalling information.

"I think Kansas history taught in eighth grade should be able to be recalled later in a student's education," she said.

"The best practice would tell us that any connections we can make with prior learning are going to enhance students' memories of Kansas history.

"That should possibly be one of our goals at the high school level- to integrate Kansas history into other courses."

Mannion said he thinks the reason some students have trouble recalling basic information about the state is because they just don't care.

Sherow said he believes students don't know what they're missing in the state of Kansas.

"A great many have not explored the state and don't know what's there," Sherow said.

"The state is rich in history, but you can't understand where you live or how things occurred unless you understand some of the basic facts."

In addition, the problem of retaining basic history and geography facts extend far from the state.

In November 2002, U.S. citizens came in next to last place in The National Geographic-Roper 2002 Global Geographic Literacy Survey according to *www.nationalgeographic.com*.

The survey polled more than 3,000 18 to 24-year-olds in Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden and the United States.

Sweden scored the highest and Mexico scored the lowest.

According to the survey, about 11 percent of U.S. citizens couldn't even locate the U.S. on a map.

"A lot of students don't have a keen sense of where they are," Sherow said.

Kansas Day Facts

Admission to Statehood: Jan. 29, 1861
Motto: "Ad astra per aspera" Translation: To the stars through difficulties
Flower: Sunflower
Bird: Western Meadowlark
Song: "Home on the Range"
Capital: Topeka
Reptile: Ornate Box Turtle
Animal: American Buffalo or Bison
Tree: Cottonwood
Insect: Honeybee

Kansas State Collegian
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How would you like to be Singled OUT this Valentine's Day?
Accepting applications for 1 male & 1 female. Applications available in the UPC office, 3rd floor of K-State Student Union
Due February 4th by 5 p.m. Questions call 532-6571

TO THE POINT

State history education needs to occur early

It's time for Kansas educators to realize that Kansas history is not penetrating the minds of students statewide.

Recalling the sunflower as the state's flower and the Ornate Box Turtle as the state reptile doesn't necessarily constitute as a keen knowledge of the 142-year-old state. Curriculum needs to be evaluated and perhaps updated to better make the content more meaningful.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

Kansas education leaders should not take lightly surveys that show the lack of knowledge students have about the state. Currently, the state focuses on Kansas history for one year in high school. This simply isn't effective for retention if only one year out of 12 is being spent on 142 years of history.

Students should be exposed to more in-depth, activity-based instruction on Kansas at earlier ages.

With a firm background on the history, later curriculum can simply be reinforcement material for early classroom instruction.

www.kstatecollegian.com

A prospective K-State student defends Bush's commitment to find a peaceful solution to the war on terrorism. Visit the eCollegian to read Chris Sperling's letter.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Did anyone else get the feeling that after reading Hawkinson's column that it was an insult to human intelligence?

Is it sad that I love my roommate's girlfriend more than he does?

I'll be your midget.

Subtitles during sex are the best thing ever.

Where's my "Joe Millionare." This sucks, Cox.

Yeah, um, my roommate and I were wondering if the Dillons twins would like to marry us. Thank you.

Yes, this is to the person who was watching porn and doing their homework on Saturday night. My friends and I were doing the exact same thing. I think we should form a club or something.

I found Bugs Bunny kind of attractive when he put on a girl's dress.

I was so poor Sunday that I made bean burritos out of bean dip.

Nothing like a nice refreshing porn after a workout.

Is it just me, or does anyone else hear their cell phone ring when you listen to music?

Um, yeah, do you think there's any way that the university could afford some decent smelling soap for the restrooms?

It pisses me off to hear anybody sing "God Bless America." I'm ashamed to walk down the street and call myself an American.

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

JELL-O GIRLFRIEND

Jealous girlfriend worth constantly working to please



Paul Restivo

My girlfriend is a Jell-O girlfriend.

Well, at least, this is what AskMen.com tells me. The cutie-patootie that I have come to love suffers from an extreme case of jealousy. A Jell-O woman looks good, is tasty, and seems like fun to play with. But unfortunately, my girlfriend of almost six years uses Jell-O to build her ego's foundation. Here are the 10 warning signs that prove this.

1. Calls me up every two hours just to say, "I love you." (a premise to check up on me).

This is usually followed by an argument on why I "never say it first."

2. Refuses to accept that I have female friends.

If I have them, I'm sleeping with them – unless they're fat.

3. Asking about my night with the boys turns into an all-night interrogation.

"Did you drink? You're not supposed to drink. You get sick." I am sure not to bring up the weekend before when she got so blitzed that she became obsessed with touching the privates of other women.

4. Refuses to let me leave the house without her there to accompany me.

Wanting to leave without her shows my supposed deep desire to drive around, honking at big-busted babes and then pulling over to find the next available candidate for road-head.

5. Slaps me every time I come within 50 feet of another attractive woman.

"You're such a (insert shorter name for Richard)" always accompanies this.

6. Blows up at me and begins to convulse at any mention of a female celebrity.

My girlfriend is aware with my awkward obsession with Shania Twain. I refer you to Super Bowl halftime. After Shania's performance on TV, which I watched with binoculars, pumpkiny wumpkiny calls up to make sure I was aware that Shania looked like a hooker and that her boobs jiggled way too much. Kind of like Jell-O.

7. Every time I return home from a night out with the boys, asks me to drop my pants in order to smell my penis.

This one is just disgusting. But funny.

8. Is jealous of my family and asks questions like, "Why were you talking to your mother for so long?"

She speaks of all my mother's faults, but fails to realize that she is just like her. I try to remind her that guys tend to date women that share characteristics of their mother. But this usually leads to a Freudian incestuous argument and how I'm "such a (insert shorter name for Richard)."

9. I have stop-looking-at-other-women bruises all over my body.

Yeah, she beats me.

10. I'm afraid. I'm very afraid.

Any guy who says he is not afraid of his girlfriend is a damn liar.

With the exception of number 7, my sticky buns contains all of these qualities. But I'm not worried. I would still choose her over any other woman in the world. Except for Shania and her jiggly boobs, of course.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *paulrpkt@hotmail.com*.



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Finding love can be easy once one knows how to navigate through the singles scene



Kathryn Hollingsworth

"Hey you like tomatoes? Me too. Want to go out Friday night?"

Hoping to meet your soul mate in the produce section may sound farfetched, but you never know.

If you boldly wore green yesterday to display your freedom, you know the joys and pitfalls of singlehood. Being unattached can be lonely and disheartening – especially when Feb. 14 rolls around.

But moping about your single predicament wastes time and energy.

You're young, you're free, and you're surrounded by thousands of single people. Can it get any better?

For the exciting world of the single life in Manhattan, here are a few suggestions to ease the journey from singlehood to couple bliss.

1. Greek, non-greek, alien — whatever

Deciding to date only greeks or holding on to a preconceived notion about fraternity boys or sorority girls is only going to limit your dating potential.

It is time to shed any prejudices or stereotypes you may direct toward a particular group and broaden your horizons.

Getting stuck in a dating rut is easy to do, but when you stray from your general type, good things can happen.

Finding someone who is a polar opposite from you can spice up your life and open new doors. Stepping out of your comfort zone and trying new things typically make you a much cooler person.

2. Date casually

Don't start planning your wedding and naming children after a first date. Putting too much stock in one person generally drives them away. When an individual recognizes what a happening person you are, and that you are sought after, their interest will peak.

Just for fun, see how many people you can date at the same time. As long as you're honest with potential honeys, enjoy the game. Nothing is better than having a calendar full of events.

3. Never, ever date roommates, co-workers, twins

It's tempting, but it's asking for trouble. It is not enjoyable to work every day with a bitter ex, or get a chance to see your ex-boyfriend when visiting your current one.

Dating is fun, but it's difficult – and when you stir a little jealousy and controversy into the mix, it can quickly turn into a train wreck. Someone is bound to get hurt – and that's no fun.

4. Location, location, location

Parties are a great way to meet a lot of people. But be prepared to find that prospective boyfriend/girlfriend wherever you go.

Classes are good because you have interests in the same things. If you're religious, network at church. Flirting with waitresses/waiters and clerks may also lead to a potential date.

The sky is the limit.

Being outgoing and friendly everywhere will attract people to you.

5. Show off your personality

Come up with some great pick-up lines when approaching a hottie. Here are a few to get you started: "Hey sweet thang. Can I buy you a fish sandwich? Damn – if being sexy was a crime, you'd be guilty as charged. You're cooler than the other side of the pillow. If I could rearrange the alphabet, I would put U and I together."

Having great pickup lines that show off your sense of humor and playful personality are a must.

Using pick-up lines, if done artfully, can really work for you.

We're young, we're single – rock on.

The rest of our lives stretch on to be tied down.

Our single days are the crazy times we'll laugh about forever. So get your hair done, buy a new outfit and prepare to take Manhattan by storm.

Then, while having the time of your life, you may just find the love of your life.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@ksu.edu*.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

While a K-State student, I was often baffled by the shallowness and lack of insight displayed by the Collegian Editorial Board in its daily editorials. What little credibility the Board still had in my mind vanished with its ignorant "head in the sand" piece published on Tuesday.

The Board claims the United States has shown no evidence justifying a war with Iraq. Ironically, on the same day that their editorial was published, the online Collegian included a letter from Robert R. Eberle, Ph.D. outlining more than enough proof to justify military enforcement.

Any un-enforced resolution is worthless, but even after 16 resolution violations and evidence that he has slaughtered his own people, President Bush agreed to give Hussein one more chance to choose peace by disarming, or war by disobeying.

Unfortunately, Hussein has chosen war. I encourage everyone to read Eberle's letter in Tuesday's eCollegian if they still do not understand why.

Scott Bahr
KSU CLASS OF 2002
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI

Advisers stress deadlines for scheduling changes

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The spring semester is in its third week, and many students still need to change their schedules. So what do they do?

Visit Willard 210.

"Students come in here to drop or add if they don't use KATS," Sharon Hauck, manager of enrollment services, said.

In Willard, students must pick up drop/add forms and fill them out to change schedules.

"Some colleges require an adviser's signature to drop," said Hauck, who has been employed by K-State for more than 30 years.

"After five days into the semester, you have to have the instructor's permission to add. That's a university rule, and many students don't know that," she said.

Instructors can give permission to add a course either electronically through KATS or by signing a course section permit form.

Cole Hawver knows that.

"I think it's pretty cumbersome with having to get adviser and instructor signatures," Hawver, junior in history, said. He was in Willard on Monday switching classes.

Adviser signatures are not required by all colleges. But the colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Planning and Design, Education, Engineering, and Human Ecology do require signatures for students to drop or add classes.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of student services for the College of Engineering, said the requirement of adviser signatures is a good thing for students. He said that checking with an adviser before making schedule changes can "optimize time for degree completion."

Students aren't always aware of course prerequisites, and an adviser can make sure all requirements are met, he said.

"Advisers are responsible for the academic progress of students. They help students stay on track academically," said Hightower, who maintains a Listserv for engineering students and advisers to update them on academic policies and procedures.

"Students don't always remember or know that some family insurance plans require enrollment in at least 12 hours. Advisers will protect students so they don't drop below that number," Hightower said.

Hightower said advisers also can ensure that students are not enrolled in too many courses.

"Students who don't use advisers tend to have academic difficulty. I find that those students earn D or F grades 85 percent of the time because they are working too many hours at a part-time job and are attempting to take too many academic hours," he said. "It's a two-way street. Something has to give. You have to either take fewer courses or work fewer hours at a job."

Assistant Registrar Gunile DeVault offered some suggestions to students who may need to drop or add courses after the semester's begun.

"The sooner they can get settled, the better off they are academically. But things can happen, and students need to change their schedules," DeVault said. "Go back to the adviser who will work with your schedule. Or go back to the college. People are willing to help you with your schedule.

"We don't want them to lose money either. Within the first three weeks of the semester, students can get a 100 percent refund."

After that, the refund amount decreases.

To ease the process, Hauck advises students to "just have their forms completed when they come into the office. Have the required signatures on there."

Sharon wins crushing victory over Labor in Israel's election

By Dan Perry
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM – Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who has taken a hard line against the Palestinian uprising, won a crushing victory in Israel's election Tuesday, and TV projections showed his Likud and other hawkish parties easily winning most seats in parliament.

The prospect of progress on the Palestinian front now appears to depend on whether Sharon can form a coalition that will include the opposition Labor party, which campaigned on a pledge to restart peace negotiations with the Palestinians.

In his victory speech before jubilant supporters, Sharon called for a "unity government" and warned that "there is no cause for celebration. The battle against the terrorist organizations hasn't ended and it claims more victims every day... It's a time for soul-searching, for uniting."

Israel TV quoted Sharon as saying he would not establish a right-wing government under any circumstances, although in his speech he did not offer any policy incentive to Labor.

Amram Mitzna, who led Labor to its worst defeat in history, has ruled out joining a Likud-led government, and he reiterated that stance Tuesday after congratulating Sharon on his victory. "We will remind Sharon every day that there is an alternative, that there is another way," Mitzna said.

Even without Labor, Sharon is expected to face difficulties in forming a stable government.

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2/3-2/26 M,W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Beginning Web Page Design
2/3-2/26 M,W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Introduction to Windows XP
2/4-2/27 T, TH 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Quickbooks
2/18-2/20 T, TH 6:00pm-8:30pm $45

Drafting & Welding
Beginning CAD
2/10-3/12 M,W 6:00pm-9:00pm $86
Beginning Welding
2/4-4/17 T,TH 6:30pm-9:30pm $95
Advanced Welding
2/4-4/17 T,TH 6:30-9:30pm $95

CISCO Academy
CISCO Academy 1
1/29-5/7 W 6:30-9:30pm $250
CISCO Academy 2
2/3-5/12 M 6:30-9:30pm $250
CISCO Academy 3/4
1/28-5/6 T 6:30-9:30pm $250
CCNP - Remote Access
1/30-5/8 TH 6:30-9:30pm $950

Health Occupations
Medical Terminology
2/5-4/16 W 6:00-9:00pm $95
Principles of Medical Billing & Coding
2/4-3/6 T,TH 6:00-9:00pm $95
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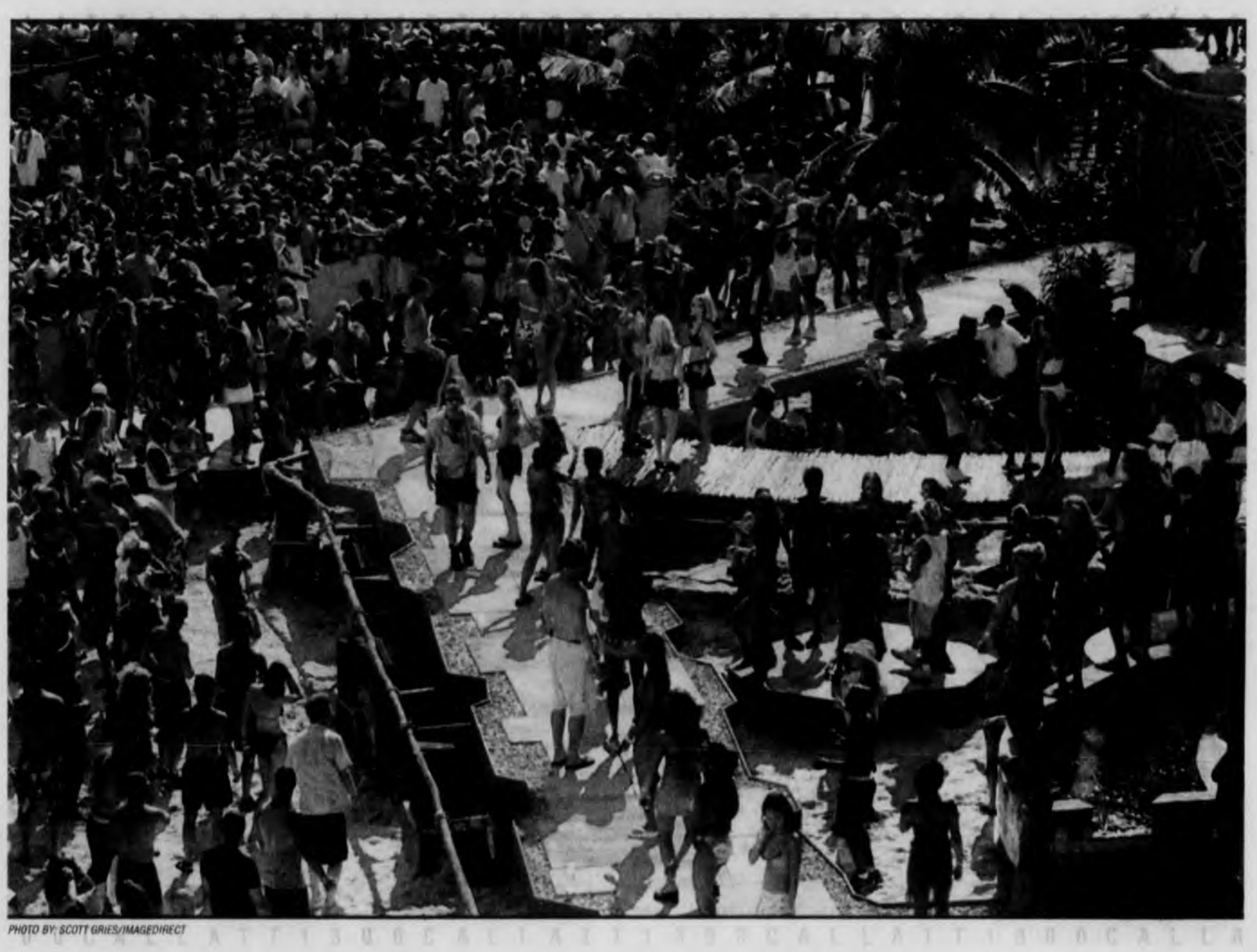


PHOTO BY: SCOTT GRIES/IMAGEDIRECT

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ELIGIBILITY: Open to legal residents of the 50 United States, District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands who are 16 or older as of 1/15/03. Void in Puerto Rico and where prohibited. TWO WAYS TO PARTICIPATE: A.) 1-800 CALL ATT: During the period 1/15/03 (12:00 AM Eastern Time ("ET") to 2/28/03 (11:59 PM ET) each time you place a 1-800 CALL ATT collect call using prompt #2 and the call charges are accepted, you will be automatically entered in the MTV Spring Break 2003 Sweepstakes. Calls must originate and terminate in the 50 United States, District of Columbia or the U.S. Virgin Islands. 1-800 CALL ATT Collect Call entries will be randomly intercepted during the promotion period to advise callers (not call recipients) if they have won a prize. B.) U.S. MAIL: To enter via U.S. Mail without making a 1-800 CALL ATT collect call, hand print on a 3" x 5" piece of paper your name, address, zip code, daytime phone number, age, date of birth and the words "1-800 CALL ATT" and mail it to: MTV Spring Break 2003 Sweepstakes, PO Box 13132, Bridgeport, CT 06673-3132. Must be postmarked by 2/28/03 and received by 3/4/03. One entry per envelope. First Prizes not awarded at the conclusion of the promotion period (if any) will be awarded in a second chance drawing from among all eligible mailed entries received that have not already been selected as First Prize winners. To be included in the second chance drawing, follow option B described above. Grand Prize winner will be selected randomly on or about 3/4/03 from among all First Prize winners. PRIZES/DOOS: (1) Grand Prize: 4 day/3 night trip for winner and three (3) guests to 2003 MTV Spring Break (currently scheduled for March 12–15, 2003), consisting of round trip coach air transportation from nearest major airport in the U.S. to winner's residence, suite hotel accommodations for (4) (one suite), ground transportation (to/from hotel and the airport), priority treatment at the 2003 MTV Spring Break events, and a total of $800 spending money. (Approximate Retail Value "ARV"= $16,800). First Prizes: (810) ATT/MTV Beach Bag (ARV: $20). Taxes are responsibility of winners. Total Prize Value = $33,000. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible entries received. Subject to the Official Rules available by calling (800) 833-1928 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope by 4/7/03 to: MTV Spring Break 2003 Sweepstakes Rules, PO Box 13106, Bridgeport, CT 06673-3106. ©2003 AT&T

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Exciting play fills time

Basketball best choice among college sports



SEAN PURCELL

The hook will bring you back.

I ain't telling you no lie.

Some poetic words by Blues Traveler to start your day off right.

After a college football season that would rival most any dramatic fairy tale, it would seem college basketball would merely vacate the void left by the now-etched memories of a gridiron year to remember.

Well, drown that thought.

College basketball has again proved why it's my favorite sport to watch. You truly never know what's going to happen. Top rankings are never safe, and each year you have more than one underdog to cheer for.

See, in football you'll have your Iowa States of 2002 – although that fizzled quickly after every man, woman and child jumped on the bandwagon – and your Fresno States of 2001 – the classic "I love David Carr" campaign. I still have my T-shirt, by the way.

In basketball, you can legitimately make a case for six to 10 Cinderella teams every season. This year is no exception.

A man with some K-State ties, former basketball coach Dana Altman, is leading Creighton to a superb season.

After a brief stint in the top 10, the Blue Jays should roll

See COLUMN Page 8

Fox Creek facilities beneficial

Equestrian center offers K-State team place to practice

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Athletic programs in their infancy often struggle through years of inadequate facilities before solidly establishing themselves. When it comes to the K-State equestrian team, nothing could be further from the truth.

In just its third season of collegiate competition, K-State has already broken the mold when it comes to new programs. Last season, K-State sent four competitors to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships where Brandi Vogel, junior in agribusiness, earned K-State's first individual national champion.

More than 150 riders fought through a week-long tryout last fall for the opportunity to fill the 59 positions on the varsity team.

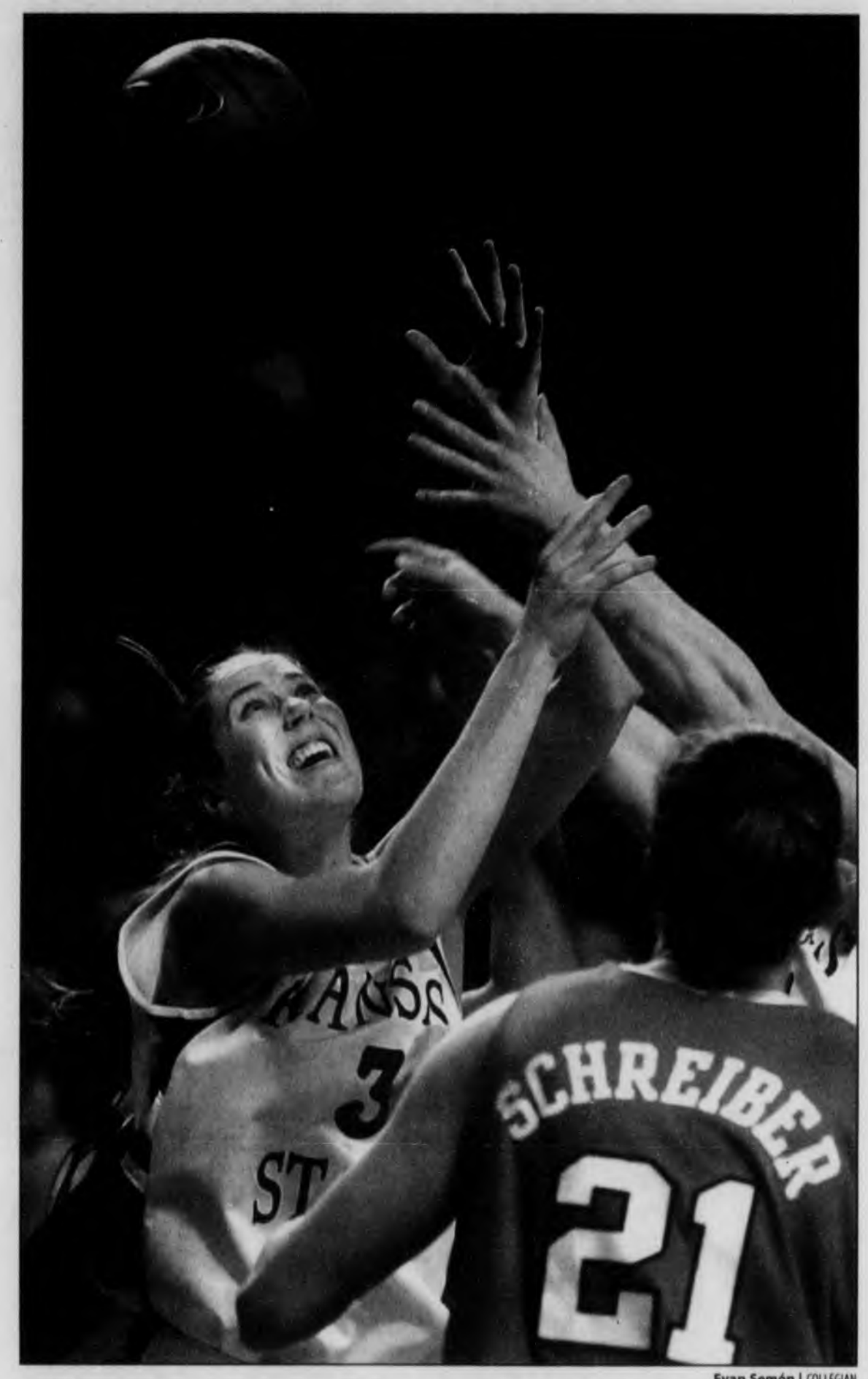
There are many reasons for the rapid success of the program, one of which is the use of Fox Creek Equestrian Center as the team's training and competition home.

"The benefits of Fox Creek far outweigh the drawbacks," said Lon Floyd, director of Catbacker Clubs. "The first year of our program, we didn't have an indoor facility to use and this

See EQUESTRIAN Page 8

K-State at Iowa State

QUIET CONFIDENCE



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Nicole Ohlde scored 19 points for K-State in its 71-69 victory over Texas and looks to help the No. 3 Wildcats to a win over Iowa State today at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

Cats focused on execution during trip

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It would be easy for the women's basketball players to have big heads coming into tonight's contest against unranked Iowa State in Ames.

Saturday's 71-69 win over then-No. 16/17 Texas provided plenty of memories, not the least of which was a new mark for the best start in school history and a spot alone atop the Big 12 standings.

"Texas was a fun game," sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said. "It was good to beat them here at home."

But when K-State (18-1, 5-0) tips off at 7 tonight in Hilton Coliseum against the Cyclones (7-9, 2-3), don't expect any hangovers from the Cats, Wecker said.

K-State (18-1, 5-0) at Iowa State (7-9, 2-3)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Hilton Coliseum (14,092) — Ames, Iowa
Key stat: The Cyclones are 0-3 against ranked opponents this season, including a 68-60 loss on Jan. 15 to then-No. 4 K-State at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We're focusing in on Iowa State and not celebrating too much on what happened on Saturday," she said.

That's not to say that K-State doesn't recognize what it's managed to accomplish this season.

Owners of a 13-game winning streak and the only unblemished conference record in the Big 12, these Cats have plenty of swing in their step, Wecker said.

"You have to feel confident about your game and be confident in yourself and in your teammates," she said. "It's not something where we walk in every game and say we're undefeated and we can take these guys lightly and we're still going to beat them. That's not the case at all."

Rather, it's a quiet confidence.

And against Iowa State, a team the Cats beat 68-60 two weeks ago in Bramlage Coliseum, Coach Deb Patterson is expecting a similar attitude as K-State tries for its first sweep of the season series

See BASKETBALL Page 10

K-State baseball continues preparation for season opener

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Baylor, Florida Atlantic, Florida International, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Washington, and Wichita State.

All these teams played in the NCAA baseball tournament last season.

And all these teams will play K-State this spring.

Coach Mike Clark said K-State is putting in the work it will take to match up against those programs.

"We're just working to get better every day," Clark said. "I think our offense will be good, and we have the chance to be a real good defensive team as well. And we've got good arms, pitching-wise."

See BASEBALL Page 8



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Ty Soto, third baseman for the baseball team, practices bunting Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Title IX | Recommendations to be voted on

Women's sports advocates said Tuesday they fear a Bush administration panel will try to weaken Title IX, the 31-year-old gender equity law that has greatly increased female participation in sports.

The Education Department's 15-member Commission on Opportunity in Athletics will debate and vote on as many as 24 recommendations during public meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

●●●

College basketball | Video confirms errors

Two timing errors likely caused by the clock operator occurred in the final seven seconds of regulation play in the Texas Tech-Oklahoma men's basketball, a review of videotape footage by Big 12 officials concluded Tuesday.

Oklahoma tied the Jan. 20 game on a last-second shot at the end of regulation and won in overtime. The game's outcome is not reversible but Big 12 officials are taking steps to ensure there is no repeat incident.

●●●

Golf | Norman a likely absence at Masters

Barring a remarkable rebound in the next two months, Greg Norman will not be returning to the U.S. Masters.

Norman, the epitome of collapse and heartache at Augusta National, said he received a letter from chairman Hootie Johnson that he will not be offered a special invitation.

The only way for the 48-year-old Norman to qualify now is to move from No. 121 to No. 50 in the world ranking by the end of March, to be in the top 10 on the PGA Tour money after The Players Championships or to win The Players.

●●●

Boxing | Tyson explains Lewis loss

Mike Tyson says his passion for fighting is back. For that, he can thank Lennox Lewis.

"It always comes back" after taking a beating, Tyson said.

Seven months after Lewis did just that to him in Memphis, Tyson sat in a small dressing room Tuesday and talked about why he was beaten by Lewis, why he wants to fight again and why he thinks he has a chance in a planned June 21 rematch.

Tyson, who fights Clifford Etienne in Memphis on Feb. 22 in his first fight since losing to Lewis, talked for the first time publicly about why he lost as he sat getting his hands wrapped for a sparring session.

●●●

MLB | Expos sale to key on cash

Baseball had a loud message in its first meetings with suitors who want to lure the Expos from Montreal: Show us the money.

Financing for a new ballpark is the top priority for the committee, which wants to know how fast the areas — Portland, Ore., Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia — could put in place plans to host the Expos in 2004.

Portland Mayor Vera Katz and District of Columbia Mayor Anthony A. Williams led their delegations Tuesday. Virginia Attorney General Jerry Kilgore heads the Northern Virginia group, which meets with the committee Wednesday.

●●●

MLB | Pirates ink Tavarez

The Pittsburgh Pirates agreed to terms with pitcher Julian Tavarez on a minor league contract Tuesday and invited him to spring training.

Tavarez, 29, was 10-12 with a 5.39 ERA for the Florida Marlins last season. He pitched in 29 games, making 27 starts.

BY THE NUMBERS

No. 3 K-STATE at IOWA STATE

K-State takes the floor in Ames, Iowa, tonight in search of its 14th straight win and the Cats' first season sweep of the Cyclones since 1995. Here's how the teams stack up:

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	20.7	8.5	3.6	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.2	8.4	3.5	2.0
M. Mahoney - F	13.0	6.4	4.9	0.3
C. Domenico - F	4.1	2.7	2.9	0.1
A. Dutmer - F	2.9	1.7	0.9	0.4

Cyclones	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
L. Wilson - G	17.1	2.8	5.8	0.1
L. Kriener - F	9.4	5.5	2.1	0.2
A. O'Neil - G	9.4	5.1	1.3	0.1
M. Cofield - F	8.7	5.1	1.4	0.2
E. Junod - G	6.1	3.7	2.1	0.0

Category	K-State	Iowa State
Record	18-1	7-9
Points per game	78.7	66.0
Scoring margin	+21.6	+2.4
Rebounds per game	40.2	36.9
Rebound margin	+8.3	-1.3
Field goal percentage	.500	.423
Defensive FG percentage	.356	.381
3-point FG percentage	.405	.340
Free throw percentage	.734	.639
Assists per game	19.3	14.6
Turnovers per game	15.5	15.3
Blocks per game	5.1	1.8
Steals per game	7.6	6.3

City continues to discuss downtown developments

City officials plan for possible changes to business area

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Future K-State students might have a new Manhattan to come home to – if, that is, the community gives the Chamber of Commerce the thumbs- up.

"This will be a project and a process that will be very open to the public and the university. It will only happen if the community wants it," said Lyle Butler, President and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce about the proposed renovations of downtown Manhattan.

Butler was careful to note that the proposed renovations were only concepts, and no plans have been finalized yet.

"Nothing has been approved. There are no developers and no formal plans," he said.

"Nobody has approved anything or decided to proceed in any formal way, and we are still exploring a lot of different things."

Formal or not, the Chamber of Commerce has enlisted the help of local architect Brent Bowman of Brent Bowman and Associates Architects to draw up the proposed plans of the downtown makeover.

"My role initially was to be the city's architect, then review the project design," Bowman said.

"We are an architecture firm downtown, so this is a critical thing to us and to me personally."

The concepts for the downtown renovations were envisioned in 1987 when the Manhattan Town Center Mall was added to the downtown area.

"This project is part of a long-range plan that started many years ago with having the mall built downtown," Butler said.

"The long-term plan called for further development on the north and south side of the mall, but it has been sitting on the shelf for many years."

With the new development plans in the works for Manhattan, many residents can only wonder as to what the downtown district would look like with a makeover.

Butler said he and Bowman have been working with business owners and organizations around the community. They have redrawn the plans about 20 times already and plan to have to redo them several more times.

Butler said, however, that the renovations would probably include an additional hotel and conference center, a community center, a Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan center, and retail and business offices.

In addition, there will be significant changes to Manhattan roadways, including extending 4th Street to encircle all of Manhattan and extend Poyntz Avenue to the Manhattan Arts Center on 17th Street.

A proposed undertaking of this magnitude would be expensive, but Butler feels the community would benefit.

"It will be a significant-cost project," he said.

"This is not inexpensive, but what we defined as a project would not just be retail shops and restaurants, but a significant portion would be the addition of housing."

"Successful communities have people living in them."

Tom Phillips, member of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, worked on possible financing of this project and said there have been no real estimates on how much the project would cost.

"It's way too early to answer – this is just a concept that is being discussed in the community to decide if this is even an option," Phillips said. "As far as I know, no one has even put pen to paper to decide how much this would cost."

Butler said that although this project would be expensive, he estimates the money would come from the project's developers.

"We are not talking about capturing money from the state," he said.

"We think a lot of the money will come from the developers themselves."

With new businesses arriving in Manhattan, Butler said he wants the downtown business district to grow.

"The community put so much money in putting the mall downtown, and if we abandon and start developing structures anywhere but downtown, there is a fear that it would slowly die and we don't want to see that happen," Butler said.

Butler said that if the downtown was renovated and more businesses added, there would be more employment opportunities and improve the recruitment value of the city for the university and business district.

"This is a great place to live, play and work," Butler said. "It's a proven factor today that communities that are competing for economic development and bringing new jobs and people to the community are improving the quality of life in the area."

While many aspects of this project are unknown, including the costs and exact changes, one thing is certain – Manhattan citizens won't see the new downtown for years to come.

"This is not something that someone will see developed next week, month or even next year," Butler said.

"This is probably going to be at least a two- to five-year project and probably longer than that."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Glenn Davis strolls down Poyntz Avenue on Monday while running an errand. New development is being discussed for the downtown area.

We've got the stories you've got to read.
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COLUMN | Columnist remains in favor of basketball

Continued from Page 6

through the Missouri Valley Conference, on their way to an NCAA Tournament bid – likely a No. 4 seed.

Then there is Louisville. Not until Monday, while watching Kansas defeat Texas on Big Monday, did I realize the job Rick Pitino has done in just his second season at the helm.

The true test for Pitino, though, comes next week when the Cardinals square off against perennial Conference USA power Cincinnati.

Even if you look at the Big 12, not many people can honestly say they picked Oklahoma State to be atop the conference standings by February. Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma all would have been wiser choices, but the Cowboys have proven they can get the job done without Maurice Baker.

If sleeper teams aren't your cup of tea, followers of college basketball have been treated to some big-billed contests in the season's first few months.

Take, for instance, Monday's game pitting the Longhorns and Jayhawks. Like most of you, I rooted against the blue and red, but I was impressed with the level of competition and the pure entertainment of the game.

On one end, you have the best sophomore in the country, Texas' T.J. Ford, doing just about everything humanly possible – and some things not – while one of the best seniors in the country, Kansas' Nick Collison, puts on a rebounding clinic.

It was basketball at its best, and Kansas prevailed, 90-87.

It's been that way all year.

Mediocre Miami scored five points in six seconds to upset then-No. 6 Connecticut.

Oklahoma State beats the buzzer, kind of, to upset Oklahoma. Then a few days later, Oklahoma's Hollis Price, my pick for Big 12 Player of the Year, hits a shot against Texas Tech at the buzzer to send the game to overtime. The Sooners go on to win in extra time.

The weekly upsets, the constant nail biting – isn't college basketball great?

Just a little less than two months until tournament time.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *spu5598@ksu.edu*.

BASEBALL | Cats look to team leaders to step up

Continued from Page 6

Clark's 2002 team finished as one of the best in school history.

K-State finished 30-25 and beat Texas Tech and Baylor to finish fourth in the league and earned the Wildcats' first ever Big 12 Tournament appearance.

The Wildcats return 16 lettermen, 6 position starters, and two starting pitchers from that team.

Despite the strong core, the Wildcats did lose some key pieces following the season.

Clark said he has leaders to spare from the 2002 team.

"Pat Maloney's done a great job," he said. "He's really led by example, worked hard, and been a real positive force for the team.

"Tim Doty has done an excellent job. Gabe Luttrell has done an excellent job. And Kevin Melcher has done a nice job with the pitching staff."

And it hasn't just been these players who have been excelling for the Wildcats since last season.

K-State's fall season might have been the most productive season a Wildcat baseball team has ever turned in.

Clark said the group continues to impress.

"You look at what these guys accomplished last semester when we challenged them and they challenged each other," Clark said. "We had 22 of our 35 kids have a 3.0 or better.

"They've kept these guys really focused."

If the Cats plan to win baseball games in one of the nation's premiere baseball conferences in 2003, and in a rigorous nonconference schedule, they will need to be focused.

They will also need pitching.

One pitcher K-State likely will depend on in 2003 is senior starter Kevin Melcher.

Melcher, who started 16 games on the way to a 5-5 record and a 3.39 earned run average last year, said the Wildcats will be ready to compete.

"This isn't a really young team," Melcher said. "We do have a lot of new guys, but they're not all freshman. We have junior-college transfers, and they've been between the lines.

"We know what we need to do to get this team ready to play. This team is full of leaders."

Senior middle reliever Jonathan Gutierrez will probably be another of the Wildcats' leaders this season.

Gutierrez said K-State is a team working towards championship baseball.

"Each year, we strive to be a better team than we were the year before," he said. "Whether that happens or not is up to us. We decide our own future, and we make our own destiny.

"We just have to go step-by-step and day-by-day, practice and play hard. We are trying to take the strides necessary to make this a championship-type team."

Clark said becoming that championship-caliber team depends on whether his team continues to stay focused on the work at hand.

"We have the opportunity to be one of the best teams I've coached here," Clark said. "No question. But me saying that doesn't mean anything. And those guys saying that doesn't mean anything.

"They have to continue to stay focused and continue to stay motivated. If we can do that, then we have a chance to be a special ball club."

EQUESTRIAN | Facility helps out equestrian team

Continued from Page 6

led to poor practices in cold weather."

This problem was nullified when K-State signed a lease agreement with Fox Creek, giving the team full use of its vast facilities.

"They basically board their horses here, and have full use of our facilities," said owner Dianna Orona. "We have a 36,000-square-foot indoor facility, which includes a large indoor arena, indoor stalls, and a private tack room for the K-State team. We also have a large outdoor arena and three pastures for keeping their 26 horses."

"The only drawback would be the distance," Floyd said, noting that the facility is five miles outside Manhattan. "But again, that's only a minor drawback. They have modern fencing, state-of-the-art facilities, and really provide us our best way to practice and compete."

While the relationship with Fox Creek is the perfect fit for a rising program, there are distant goals of building K-State its own multi-purpose facility north of campus.

"We would love to have our own facility, but we realize it would have to be funded from private donations," Floyd said. "We're working with the animal science college, the athletic department, and the KSU Foundation to eventually have our own facility.

"It would be used not only by the equestrian team, but also the club rodeo team and the animal science department. We'd even like to see an equine therapy center. Researchers are finding very dramatic benefits to using horses as therapy for people with disabilities, most dramatically in children."

While those plans remain based in the future, K-State fans will have a chance to see the team in person this spring as it is host to a Western show Feb. 8-9, an English show March 15, and the English Regional Championships March 16, at Fox Creek Equestrian Center.

We've got the stories you've got to read.
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HIP-HOP HOORAY

Urban show highlights R&B, rap scene

By Matthew Webber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When people think of hip-hop, they seldom think of Kansas. The music director and Disc Jockey for the Urban Show on KSDB-FM 91.9 are trying to change that.

The urban music director, Lafayette Childs II, said changes to the Urban Show, which airs from 8 to midnight every night, can help better represent the university's hip-hop community.

"We want to bring more of the hip-hop culture to Manhattan," he said. "We want it to be something that's organized and structured, a community where people can get together and enjoy themselves and enjoy the music that they like."

He said there already is a large hip-hop scene in Manhattan, "comparable to the rock scene."

"The kids who listen to rock during the day want to hear hip-hop at night when they go out to party. They want to dance to the hip-hop."

He said he wants the Urban Show to be more interactive, similar to the station's morning show. The Urban Show now has more news reports, interviews, contests and giveaways.

The show has added more R & B and underground rap songs to its playlist, as well as songs by local artists.

The DJ schedule also has been restructured. In the past, each DJ had his or her shift on the same night every week, which Childs said led to a disconnected feel. DJs will now share duties from 8 to 10 every weeknight, with their specialty shows airing from 10 to midnight on weeknights and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and Sundays. Freestyle battles may occur on-air after 11 p.m.

One of the urban DJs, Anthony Antoine, also known as DJ Sonryze, is from New York, where he had more access to the hottest hip hop hits.

In terms of playing new hip-hop music, "Kansas is really behind," Antoine said. "My goal is to be aggressive yet professional and let the labels know there is a need for hip-hop in Kansas."

He said he hopes to use his relationships with record label representatives to obtain new songs and mix tapes to play on the Urban Show.

Another DJ, Charlie Rowe, also known as 8-Track, said he agreed with his music director's vision of representing the Manhattan hip-hop community.

"I just want to play music, something different for the people," Rowe said. "I want to give people a shot and send positive messages through music."



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Tony Antonie, better known as D.J. Sonryze, pulls up the music playlist for the night. He can be heard on KSDB-FM 91.9 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday.

He said he wants to "get Manhattan on the map, get more things than Country Stampede here."

Both DJs said they would play requests, popular hits and songs from less mainstream artists such as the Roots, Blackalicious and 50 Cent.

Childs said he was still looking for DJs, particularly female DJs.

Members of Manhattan's hip-hop community said they liked the Urban Show because of its variety.

"It's something different from the daily thing," Richard Alex, sophomore in computer engineering, said. "There needs to be a stronger hip-hop community. There needs to be more diversity, more culture and that would bring it."

CNS helps keep bandwidth open, monitors use of file-sharing

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since June 1, 1999 – the dawn of Napster – file sharing has been a touchy subject between.

There are those who have been downloading material from Napster and its progeny, sites like Morpheus and Kazaa, and there are those who have not been able to do certain functions because of network saturation due to downloading.

It was in a memorandum dated May 1, 2000 from Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technologies, that "recreational use of software" officially became prohibited.

Richard Becker, network technologies manager, said the memorandum was an "on your honor system that didn't work." As a result, Computing and Network Services began to monitor for abnormal computer use.

"We don't filter out sites. There are certain measures put in place to monitor the peer-to-peer applications," Becker said.

As far as disciplining anyone found engaging in illicit computer activity, Becker said it was case by case.

"It is done in response to individual cases," Becker said. "If there is bad behavior and unacceptable things, we contact housing and let them deal with it."

While there was an outcry across campus K-State banned the use of file sharing, the animosity has waned.

"In the beginning, there were complaints about it. Now they're more of an exception, at least from what we hear," Becker said.

However, students in the residence halls are still upset.

"A lot of people complain because it's illegal and they can't do it," said Jim Klein, resident assistant at Marlatt Hall. "The university has made it illegal. People are obviously not going to be happy, because they want their music for free."

Klein has seen the evolution of the file sharing revolution during his nine semesters at K-State.

"When I got here, it was just starting," he said. "I came from the middle of nowhere where we didn't have access to the Internet. Downloading got real big and became a problem because it took up all the bandwidth. Since K-State made it illegal and CNS blocks the sites, it's not a problem anymore."

For students living off campus, engaging in this recreational use of the Internet is much easier. Alex Scilletta, senior in psychology, said he frequents file sharing sites.

"I love it. I think it's great," Scilletta said "I use the peer-to-peer sites like Kazaa."

Scilletta said he thinks he downloads 10 to 20 gigabytes of material per month.

One of the oldest arguments against downloading free music is that it is robbing the artist who made it. Scilletta said he didn't agree with that.

"As far as music is concerned, I know artists are upset, but from each album a person buys only a few pennies go to the artist, " he said. "I'm not going to be sympathetic to a whiny millionaire who only gets a few pennies out of each sale. Plus, I'm poor."



Photo illustration by Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

Music

Mother Kali and Tony "Buck" Buckner will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Purify will perform tonight at Dave's Hideaway.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Chicago' leads nominations for Screen Actors Guild awards with five

The sassy musical "Chicago" led contenders for the Screen Actors Guild awards with five nominations Tuesday, including lead actors Renee Zellweger and Richard Gere.

●●●

Johnny Carson gives $500,000 to Nebraska Cultural Endowment

Former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, one of Nebraska's most famous sons, has given another substantial gift to a charity in his home state.

Carson has donated $500,000 to the Nebraska Cultural Endowment, endowment President Bob Nefsky said Monday.

The money will be used to support the Nebraska Arts Council and the Nebraska Humanities Council.

●●●

DiCaprio greets fans at British opening

Hundreds of screaming fans greeted Leonardo DiCaprio as he attended the British premiere of "Catch Me If You Can."

DiCaprio, who plays teenage con-artist Frank Abagnale Jr., shook hands, posed for photographs and signed autographs.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

James Coffman
Provost



1. What would you like to have for dinner tonight?
"Sweet and sour pork."

2. What is in your CD player right now or who is your favorite artist?
"Celine Dion."

3. What kind of car do you drive and why?
"GMC Envoy, except when my wife lets me drive her Volkswagen Bug."

4. What was the last movie you saw and why?
"'Catch Me If You Can.' The movie had actors I like and they did a great job. I was also intrigued that it was a true story."

5. What is your must-see television show and why?
"I don't really have a must-see show, but I do watch FOX News and The O'Reilly Factor often."

6. What is your favorite place to eat out and why?
"Marco Polo and Harry's Uptown. Harry's does a great prime rib and Marco Polo is a pleasant place to visit."

7. Who is your idol?
"My father."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?
"Merlot."

9. What is the craziest thing you did in college?
"When I was a freshman in veterinary medicine, my class and I made a raid on the agriculture students. They had a big water tank that they would always dunk people [illegible] we emptied it and stole it. Then, two [illegible] later, we marched back and handed it [illegible]hem."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?
"Nope."

— Compiled by Scot Gammill

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater — scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank — sshank_is@hotmail.com



WOMEN | Forum discusses campus-wide issues

Continued from Page 1

Those in attendance voiced concerns about policies that actually prevented foreign faculty spouses from finding work in the United States while their significant others worked for K-State.

Several sociology and women's studies students attended the meeting. The audience was 20 percent male.

Derek Chiarelli, senior in sociology, admitted coming to the meeting for extra credit, but said he gained something from attending.

"They only give 12 weeks of unpaid (maternity) leave, and most departments don't even support that," Chiarelli said. "I found that surprising."

Angela Hubler, associate professor of women's studies, said there are many things students can do to make changes on campus.

"The most important thing students can do is be educated," Hubler said.

"Being politically aware is a lifetime job. Address the issues with people – don't suggest that you approve by your silence. Students have the power to change the climate on campus that normalizes violence toward and harassment of women."

Speakers emphasized the importance of reporting crimes such as rape and harassment. Without the reports by victims, sometimes financial help was less available to organizations wanting to help students.

Financiers wanted to see the numbers as well as the need.

Dinkel said the Women's Center did everything possible to help women on campus. The center, located in Holton 206, is available to students with questions about violent acts.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Janice Dinkel, associate professor of social work, moderates a women's forum held in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

SPEECH | Bush raises question of possible war

Continued from Page 1

happen," he said. "It's one of those things where you train as hard as you can and hopefully, if the time comes, we're ready – which we are."

While watching the speech, Derek Yakel, a K-State graduate, said war is unavoidable.

"It will happen. It's only a matter of time." he said.

"Now he's trying to get the support of the American people. I think it's 50/50 right now."

Yakel said the United States will need a good reason to invade Iraq.

"I would support the war effort, as long as we were there for the right reasons," he said.

"Once we do get over there, though, it could turn into another big financial crisis for us."

Marone said the speech helped formalize President Bush's message.

"He had some pretty bold statements about Iraqis torturing children, raping women and dropping acid," Marone said. "I think students have mixed sentiments, but this speech helped influence those who were teetering somewhere in the middle."

Katherine Poole, a K-State graduate, said she watched the speech for reassurance.

"Part of me wants to watch to make sure the president has enough evidence to support that he has biological weapons," Poole said. "After listening to some of the criticisms the past couple months, it's good to come up and watch it."

Instead of running on the track, Poole chose to ride a stationary bike so she could watch the address.

"One hopes that our government is doing the right thing," she said. "President Bush wants to fight terrorism. He's just showing us the way he's going to go after some of these leaders."

Poole said she was glad she watched the speech.

"Overall, it was positive," she said. "He seems to want to restore dignity, humanity and support disease prevention."

Poole said she also wanted to hear how the government will allocate spending in a poor economy.

"Now he just needs to get the economy going and we need Congress, the Senate and everyone to help," she said.

BASKETBALL | Cats look to dominate Iowa State

Continued from Page 6

since 1995.

"I would like to think we have continued to improve and are a little more knowledgeable today than we were two weeks ago overall," Patterson said. "I'd like to think we'll step on the floor and be more efficient in some of the areas we fell short in, but I know they're saying the same thing – we've got a chance to be better."

During the teams' first contest, the Wildcat defense held Iowa State scoreless over the game's final 3 1/2 minutes to stave off a furious Cyclone comeback bid fueled by guard Lindsey Wilson's effort.

The senior finished with a double-double, booking a team-high 14 points and 11 assists.

"Lindsey, over the course of the game, is going to find a way to score the ball, and she's going to be pushing double figures in assists most nights out," Patterson said.

Wilson has had little support on offense, though. No other Iowa State player averages in double figures, and the Cyclones, tied for seventh in the Big 12, manage a mediocre 66 points per outing as a team.

Nevertheless, Iowa State remains a formidable test for the Wildcats, Patterson said.

"It's very early in Big 12 play, and I'm not real sure anyone can be sure who's going to fall where when it's all said and done," Patterson said.

The game could come down to Iowa State's ability to defend one player, though.

In five tries against the Cyclones, K-State's Nicole Ohlde averages 19.8 points, 8.6 rebounds and 1 block per contest, including her 20-point night two weeks ago in Manhattan.

During the first matchup the Cats took the rebounding edge, 40-31, and K-State averages three more boards per contest than the Cyclones.

In fact, the Wildcats top Iowa State in nearly every statistical category.

But even that isn't enough for K-State to take the Cyclones easy.

"The Big 12 is a very tough conference," Ohlde said.

"We saw it last year – it doesn't matter where you go to play, anybody can win. We've seen it this year in the league, too. It's something we're staying focused on, and we're staying true to the stuff we know how to do."

Koehn questionable

Coach Deb Patterson said Laurie Koehn will be a gametime decision tonight against Iowa State. K-State's top three-point threat, Koehn has been bothered by a sore right ankle.

"It's day to day. I won't know until the Iowa State game, and probably 10 minutes before we are sending in the pregame roster, whether she'll play or not," Patterson said Monday.

In 16 games this season, Koehn is averaging 14.3 points and 3.1 three-pointers per outing. The sophomore guard sat out Monday's practice in Manhattan to rest the ailing ankle.

In the Cats' 71-69 win Saturday against Texas, Koehn pitched in 11 points on 4-of-10 shooting, including a 3-for-8 effort from the arc.

"She had had a good week and felt better (against the Longhorns)," Patterson said. "Anytime you go that hard, the real test is the next day or two. We're just not testing her or pushing her in practice scenarios."

ADDRESS | State of Union touches on Iraq war

Continued from Page 1

used all the right rhetoric, but he still has all the wrong policies," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would introduce a resolution requiring Bush to present "convincing evidence of an imminent threat" before sending troops to fight Iraq.

"Instead of rushing down the path to war with Iraq, the American people deserve a full debate," Kennedy said.

Top GOP congressional leaders sounded eager to get to work on Bush's legislative agenda.

"We're about to get this ball rolling," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois.

"We're ready to go," agreed Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee.

Bush offered no new evidence to support his charges against Iraq, but said Secretary of State Colin Powell will go to the U.N. Security Council next Wednesday to present the U.S. case.

"We will consult, but let there be no misunderstanding: If Saddam Hussein does not fully disarm for the safety of our people, and for the peace of the world, we will lead a coalition to disarm him," the president said. Key allies, including France and Germany, oppose military action in Iraq and want Bush to give U.N. weapons inspectors more time.

Hoping to sway reluctant nations, Bush presented a laundry list of Saddam's alleged offenses, some of them newly revealed to the public. He said intelligence sources have reported that thousands of Iraqi personnel are at work hiding documents and materials from the U.N. weapons inspectors.

Specifically, Bush said Saddam has not accounted for up to 25,000 liters of anthrax, 38,000 liters of botulinum toxin, 500 tons of sarin, mustard gas and VX nerve agent and more than 30,000 munitions capable of delivering chemical weapons.

"If this is not evil, then evil has no meaning," Bush said.

The speech was delivered amid intense security as lawmakers, Cabinet members, military leaders and Supreme Court justices gathered in the House chamber. Several hundred people massed on the Capitol lawn to protest Bush's policies, ranging from a possible war in Iraq to his approach to health care.

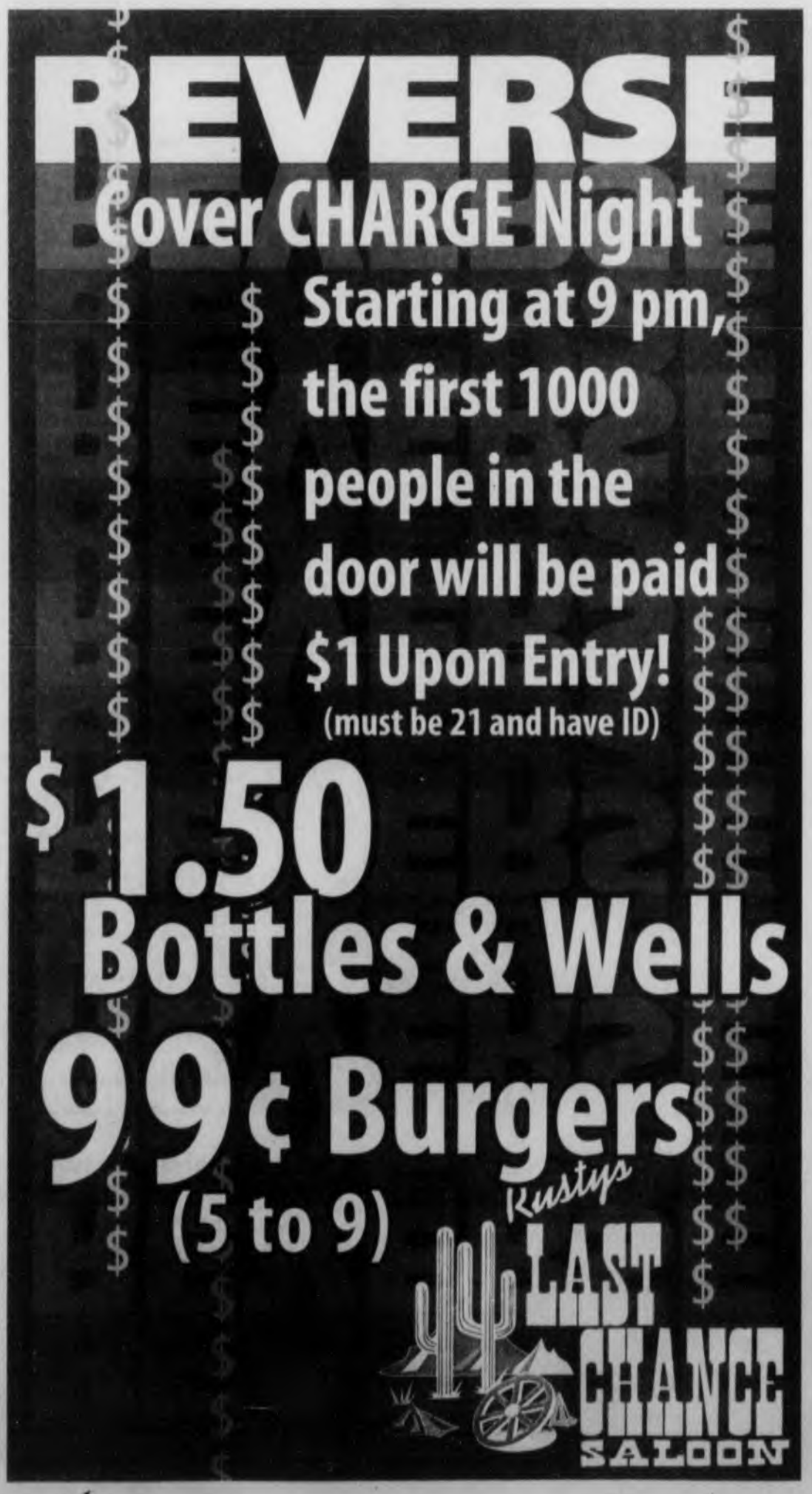
The president described the nation as still recovering from recession, terrorist attacks, corporate scandals and stock market declines.

"Our economy is recovering, yet it is not growing fast enough or strongly enough," the president said.

He proposed spending new money for research to develop hydrogen-powered cars and to tutor children of prison inmates. He also called for a new $600 million drug treatment program in which federal money could go to religious community service programs.

In a nod to his conservative backers, Bush called on Congress to ban a procedure critics call "partial-birth" abortions and human cloning.

While Osama bin Laden and other key terrorists elude capture, the president said the United States has caught many commanders and suggested others had been killed.



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Kansas State University Student Governing Association

in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities and Services (OSAS)

This newsletter is an effort to inform you, the students of K-State, of the accomplishments and projects of your elected and appointed student officials. It is designed to give a brief overview of the major decisions of the past as well as to inform you of upcoming high-impact issues, so that you may voice your opinions to your respective representative in the Student Governing Association.

PAST PROJECTS

On-Campus Solicitation Policy changes: Legislation was passed to prohibit on-campus solicitors from harassing students. For more info contact the OSAS.

Line Schedule inclusions: Legislation now requires classes that have out of class tests to include those test times on the line schedule.

Pack the Library: Rally for Higher Education: SGA organized protest/rally to demonstrate K-State students' resolution against further funding cuts.

Election vendor change: The e-voting vendor has been changed to a newer and more friendly system. Trial elections have been very successful as compared to elections last year.

Voter registration drive: K-State defeated KU in a competition to increase the political awareness and activism among students.

Privilege fees: Legislation for four privilege fee allotments have passed through SGA with minimal increases.

Allocations to student organizations; Over fifteen organizations have received additional funding through allocation legislation from SGA.

CURRENT PROJECTS

On-Campus Smoking Policy Student Plebiscite Vote: Legislation will be presented in the next month to add smoking policy change questions to the spring SGA election ballot.

Saferide: Efforts will continue toward the adoption of a saferide program for K-State through student privilege fees.

DeadWeek: Policy changes will be discussed to ensure that there will be no assignments, tests, or projects due during the full week prior to finals.

Safer-Housing Week: SGA will be coordinating with the City of Manhattan to schedule free apartment safety inspections for potential renters.

Readership: Legislation will be advanced toward the adoption of the Readership program for K-State.

State Education Day: SGA will be coordinating with other Kansas Board of Regents' Universities to lobby for higher education to the Kansas legislature.

For further information contact
jrh5775@ksu.edu
www.ksu.edu/sga

Greetings! Student Senate works continually to enhance the educational experiences for the student body, both in and out of the classroom. In addition, Student Senate plays a significant role in helping to shape policies and procedures that directly affect the entire University community. It is our hope that we can continue to enhance the quality of student life through the continuous communication with the student body.

Sincerely, John O'Hara
SGA Senate Chair
jmo6766@ksu.edu

Good day! The judicial branch has been very active this past semester in attempting to become compliant with the Kansas Open Meetings Act (KOMA). Through extra training and concentrated effort, the new procedures have been successfully implemented. The judicial system was also an active participant in the recently passed election code changes. This semester we will work to increase the campus awareness of the judicial system through various campus-wide activities.

John V. Graham
SGA Attorney General
jrg9849@ksu.edu

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Preleasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)776-2102.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two and three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

STUDIO APARTMENT four blocks to campus, basic TV, furniture, if desired. **$220/** month. 930 Fremont, (785)770-3190.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks from Aggieville and three from campus. Cats accepted. **Dishwasher, laundry facilities**. $500/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call **(785)341-1250**.

TWO-BEDROOM LARGE central air, **dishwasher**, good location. (785)317-7713.

115 Rooms Available

SINGLE ROOM, shared bath. **Four blocks** to **campus.** Basic TV, furniture, $175/ month, 930 Fremont, Manhattan, (785)770-3190.

120 For Rent- Houses

NEWLY REMODELED, four-bedroom, two bath, two-car garage, all appliances. **(785)341-2269.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half baths, newer house, **$250** per bedroom. **Available immediately**. (785)317-7713.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21 night 317-7713 for complete list.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM. All appliances, washer/ dryer, close to campus and Aggieville. Most pets, flexible lease, available now. Call **(785)770-8884.**

THREE-BEDROOM **REALLY nice house** three blocks west of KSU. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No smokers, no pets. Available now. Short lease okay. (785)776-6318, (785)770-7061.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING/ no pets, four-bedroom house, two full baths, central air, laundry. **Close to campus**. Large spacious rooms. (785)537-7551.

FIRST MONTH FREE roommate wanted immediately for four-bedroom, new house. Nice Amenities. 1322 N. 10th. Close to campus. Call Adam or Tim for information (785)857-8569.

LAST MINUTE roommate needed for spring semester. Large bedroom with own bath, in three-bedroom duplex with three other male students. Less than two miles from campus. House is less than 15 years old, in nice area with parking. $300/ month (785)770-3564.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. **Now through July**. $315/ month plus one-half utilities. (785)565-0587 leave message.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with study available now at 409 Summit. $600/ month. Trash paid, washer/ dryer hookups and garage. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details (785)-539-5841.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. $250/ month utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Nice apartment three blocks from campus and Aggieville. $200 rent, water/ trash paid for. Call (785)770-3718.

FEMALE WANTED now for a two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. January and February rent already paid. $265/ month plus utilities. Call (785)539-3207.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE ROOM in two-bedroom for rent. $250 /month plus one-half utilities. washer/ dryer, screened and porched. Quiet neighborhood. Contact (785)532-1270 between 8 and 6 or (785) 776-7584. myoung@oznet.ksu.edu.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 824 Laramie. Available Now. 776-9991.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, cheap rent. Close to campus. Call (785)776-3034

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house in Aggieville. $325 all expenses paid (785)564-0319.

150 Sublease

FEMALE WANTED. University Commons. Washer, dryer, furnished, $200. Signing bonus immediately! (785)323-0259.

NEED ROOMMATE for February 1 through June 30. 1532 Hillcrest, call (785)341-9722 or (785)341-6016.

SINGLE ROOM in cute cottage. 1115 Ratone. Block and a-half from campus. Private parking, laundry, and great roommates. Call Karen at (785)537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, smoking, no pets. $550 per month, water, trash paid. Contact (785)537-4114.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

TEMPORARY HELP wanted. Needed: Typist to do law work and legal litigation. Call Tim (785)539-2655. Leave message.

255 Other Services

WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challege yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains, be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17. June 9- August 12. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

BARTENDERS NEEDED! No experience necessary. Earn up to $300/ day. Call (866)291-1884 xu. 1060.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring for '02 season, May 31- Aug. 7. program offers horseback riding, waterski, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. On- campus interviews Feb. 4. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an app! www.friendlypines.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

HOME SECURITY company looking for part-time sales staff. $100- $200 per sale. Call (785)565-4309.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking a full-time retail Garden Center Plant Specialist. Horticulture or related degree preferred. Sales experience preferred and weekends a must. Heat tolerance and lifting required. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LANDSCAPING FOREMAN wanted at Horticultural Services Inc. Extensive experience required. Above average wages and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

PART-TIME LEASING Consultant needed. Pay $7/ hour Monday- Friday 12:30-5, Saturday 9- 12. (785)537-7007.

310 Help Wanted

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors- hall monitors needed for the second semester of the school term. $5.15 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Property Manager. This is a part-time position that will transfer to full-time May 20, 2003. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 North 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, Kansas.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

SALES ASSOCIATE. Jack and Dick's Jewelry and Loan is seeking a responsible sales associate who works Saturdays 9- 5. Must be friend'y . Sales experience helpful. $7/ hour with same day pay. Apply in person, 1434 N. Washington, Junction City.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania. **Camp Towanda** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 5th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com. Additional information at 1(800)923-2267.

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.-3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, Internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through January 31, 2003 in 211 Umberger Hall. Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology. (785)532-6270.

TEMPORARY COMPUTER help wanted. Involves setting up spreadsheets, databases and client lists. Flexible hours. Call Gary, Monday- Friday 8- 5 at (785)776-8048.

VOLLEYBALL COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for head volleyball coach at Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz, USD 378, Riley County, (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

310 Help Wanted

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th. to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ENTERTAINMENT MARKETING Internship. Promote music, movies, video games, etc. Clients: Sony, MTV, Victoria's Secret, Jim Bean, and more! College credit available. www.findyourfrequency.com/repapp (800)396-9880.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

Earn $1,000 - $2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

College fundraising made **Simple, Safe** and **Free.**

Multiple fundraising options available. No carwashes. No raffles. Just success! Fundraising dates are filling quickly. Get with the programs that work!

campus FUNDRAISER

888-923-3238

www.campusfundraiser.com

400 open market

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed couch $50. King size waterbed with bookshelf, mirror headboard $100. (785)776-6476. Leave message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager mini-van. Automatic, dependable, limited edition, 95K, $3050/ negotiable. 1993 Mitsubishi Mirage, CD, manual, 139K, $1400/ negotiable. (85)341-6308 ero1421@ksu.edu

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix V6 Automatic. Loaded. Good condition. will include CD player, amp, and sub woofer. $2995. (785)313-0480.

1994 SATURN SLZ, 94,000 miles, $3,500 negotiable. (785)776-6805.

2000 KIA Sethia 45K, 10-year or 100,000 miles warranty. Hail-damaged body. $2800. 1999 Toyota Corolla. 85K, $4750. (785)395-5705.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reps needed... travel free, earn $$$. Group discounts for six plus. www.leisuretours.com/ 800-838-8203.

GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

SOUTH PADRE Island condo, two-bedrooms, two baths, pool, hot tub, $650 for week plus $200 deposit. Call (512)892-3218.

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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Classifieds • Kedzie 103

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Landlords Who Care!

- We only have one unit, get it while it lasts.
- Security Deposit same as one month rent.
- Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.
- ALL units within a mile or less to campus.

Lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer. Only $1,100 a month.

Sorry, No Pets

Convenient and close to campus

Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.40
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.05
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.35
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 623.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST MY eyeglasses on first day of school. Gold-rimmed. Please call (620)820-3073.

LOST: PAIR of gloves by ATM Wednesday, January 22nd. Please return. (785)539-5486.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

050 Parties-n-More

WILDCAT WAVE Hot Tub bus rental. Great for parties. Call (785)770-2224.

100 housing/ real estate

we kick ads.

CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

GET YOUR AD HERE. Call Today 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
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Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4
539-0500
university COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, across from campus. One-bedroom basement, lease till May 31, no pets. Water/ trash paid, off-street parking, $310. (785)539-5136.

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom apartment 928 Leavenworth. 539-6121.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom basement apartment, 1415 LeGore Lane. Close to campus. All appliances, six month lease. (785)776-7202.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished next to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540/ month negotiable. Includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)395-2920.

FOUR-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. Water and trash paid, pets considered. $650/ month. Close to campus and City Park. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, SIDE by side duplex. New carpet, paint, windows. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, garage, west side. (785)537-0982. Available February 1.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR FALL two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartment, four- six-bedroom houses. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition.
http://www.rentkstate.com
785-776-4166 or
rentkstate@lycos.com

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid. Please call (785)539-9339.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments; houses. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses offers townhouses with full basements, maintenance free. Monthly charges $322 for a two-bedroom or $372 for a three-bedroom. Please call (785)776-4786 for more information.

SMALL STUDIO available now located at 1310 N. Manhattan Avenue. Close to campus, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Pets allowed. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.



120 For Rent- Houses

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Fireplace, and garage call (785)341-8027.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, newly remodeled, four blocks from campus. June lease. Central heat/ air. Cheap utilities. $260/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

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"And whether a girl feels assertive enough to call a boy and ask him on a date, I think, is a pretty superficial measure of social power."

Angela Hubler
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF WOMEN'S STUDIES

DISCRIMINATING TASTES

Officials, students question whether females are becoming more assertive in dating

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

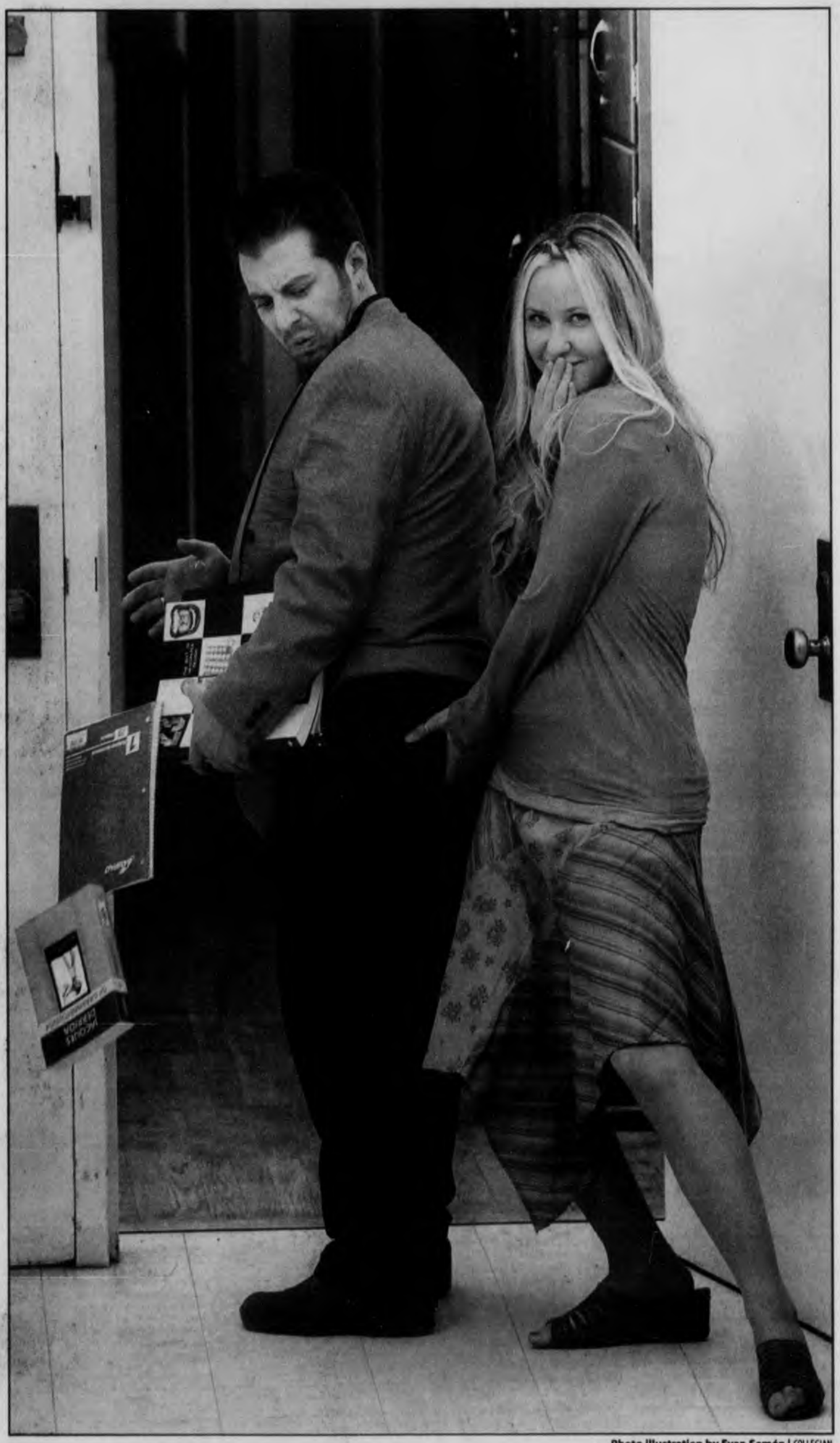


Photo illustration by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Carrie Bradshaw is a sex columnist who is afraid of commitment and surrounded by women who are experimental and even aggressive when it comes to sex.

But Bradshaw is the fictitious leading lady of "Sex and the City," played by Sarah Jessica Parker. Separating fact from fiction is important when it comes to making good decisions in dating and relationships, said Dorinda Lambert, licensed psychologist and associate director of counseling services at Lafene Health Center.

"There is a pressure for some young women to believe they need to be like men, and pressure for men to be like the men in movies and songs," she said. "There is a tendency at times for people to try and emulate models or actors or musicians they think represent how life should be. And in my experience, they are often hurt by that.

"'Sex and the City,' for example, can make it appear as if it's liberating for women to be sexual and carry on more than one relationship."

Lambert, who regularly treats students at Lafene, said it is important for women as well as men to get away from media images to create strong self-identities and healthy relationships.

Even if media are liberated, it doesn't mean dating and relationships have become level ground for both genders. Though feminism has done its part to make relationships more equitable, Angela Hubler, associate professor of women's studies, said, her research suggests there is still a sexual double standard.

"I wish that feminism would have dramatically transformed interpersonal relations between men and women, but based on what I've read, I don't think that is the case," she said. "And whether a girl feels assertive enough to call a boy and ask him on a date, I think, is a pretty superficial measure of social power."

Whether it is culturally accepted for women to be more forward with the opposite sex, the truth is that most of the time people still expect men to take the more dominant role, Abbey Hollembeak, sophomore in life sciences, said.

Hollembeak said she thinks the effects of images of forward women in popular culture are less direct than some think.

"I think they make it so that instances of women being assertive are more socially acceptable, but I don't know that it happens in real life that much," she said. "It's not a big deal if a girl does ask a guy out, but I don't think it's as common as a guy asking a girl out."

Megan McGreevy, sophomore in nutritional sciences, said the change in perspective is a gradual one that can be seen more in each generation.

"People in high school now are used to seeing girls ask out guys more than generations before, but I don't think it will ever be 50-50," she said.

High school may be just the place where the results of that gradual change can best be seen. Brennan Eilert, personal and social counselor at Manhattan High School, said she can see the gender gap closing from when she went to high school just more than 10 years ago.

Eilert said the change has a positive effect on young women as a whole.

"It encourages young women to figure out what their values are and see how who they date can effect them," she said.

"The girls now are often more independent and stronger-willed instead of being passive in dating and relationships."

A common point of confusion in debating the value of assertiveness in young women is simple definition, as Lambert pointed out. She said people tend to confuse assertiveness with aggressiveness. An assertive person finds the best balance between personal rights and responsibility to others, while an aggressive person can be selfish and brash, Lambert said.

"Most often, when people talk about assertive women, they tend to picture a shrew or someone who is just mean," she said. "They think that's being assertive, and it isn't.

"It's a skill issue that cuts across gender. People need to understand the difference between aggressiveness and assertiveness."

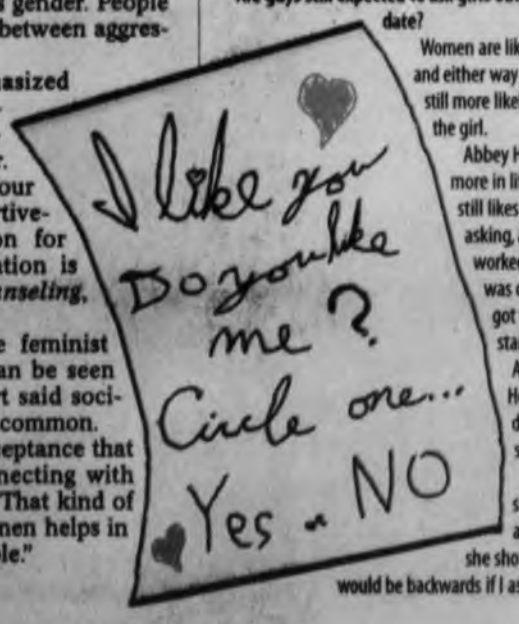
Both Lambert and Eilert emphasized the value of being assertive. Lambert said Lafene is offering an assertiveness workshop this semester.

The workshop will consist of four sessions that will focus on assertiveness and healthy communication for both genders, and more information is available at *www.ksu.edu/counseling*, Lambert said.

So far, the integration of the feminist message in social relationships can be seen mostly in small ways, but Lambert said societal acceptance has become more common.

"I believe that there is more acceptance that women need to be direct in connecting with people in helpful ways," she said. "That kind of belief and support in women and men helps in making relationships more equitable."

Modern love: basic guidelines in the dating game



Are guys still expected to ask girls out and pay for the date?

Women are likely to ask guys out, and either way is fine, although it is still more likely that the guy will ask the girl.

Abbey Hollembeak, sophomore in life sciences, said she still likes it when guys do the asking, and things have worked out better when she was dating someone she got to know before they started seeing each other.

As far as paying, Hollembeak said that depends on the circumstances.

"Whoever asks should pay. If the girl asks the guy out then she should pay," she said. "It would be backwards if I asked you out to dinner and was like 'OK, you go ahead and pay.'"

When is it inappropriate to hit on someone?

For the most part, anywhere seems to be fair game. People meet at school, work and even church, but sometimes the wrong place can make for an uncomfortable situation.

Megan McGreevy, sophomore in nutritional sciences, said that when she is working, she gets tired of some of the unsolicited attention.

"I'm a waitress, and it's amazing how many people will just flat-out ask you out," she said.

"People are always leaving numbers on receipts and credit card stubs. Do they honestly think I'm going to pick up a business card and just give them a call?"

Hollembeak, who used to work as a lifeguard in Wichita, Kan., said she also felt it was inappropriate when guys would ask her out at work.

She also exercises at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and she said come-ons can be uncomfortable when you're trying to work up a sweat.

"I think the Rec is a bad place to hit on people," she said.

"I get really mad when I see people flirting and hooking up at the Rec. I've been asked out there and I was all sweaty and it wasn't a turn-on at all.

"There are some girls that go to the Rec wanting to find guys, but if I'm going there I want to work out."

Turning someone down: just say no.

Possibly one of the most uncomfortable situations in dating is turning down someone who asks you out.

Guys tend to take a girl's number and just never call her, and girls sometimes avoid the situation completely.

Sometimes a simple no doesn't work, though, McGreevy said.

"It's not easy a lot of times because guys get in their mode and they get determined and you can't tell them no," she said.

"I tell them no, but if they don't take the hint I have to avoid the whole situation.

"You don't want to be mean, because it's usually a nice person and you want to be a friend, but you don't see the dating chemistry."

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 30, 2003

Local liquor store robbed

Suspect clothed in black steals $300 from retailer

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department responded to a report of an armed robbery shortly before 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at D & R Retail Liquor, 331 S. 4th Street.

The suspect was described as a black male between the ages of 20 and 25, about six feet tall and 150 pounds.

The suspect, entirely clothed in black including a black Nike sweatshirt, a cloth covering his face and a carrying bag, approached the register and pointed a handgun at the clerk, demanding cash.

Do you have information?

Anyone with any information regarding this robbery is encouraged to call the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112 or Crime Stoppers of Manhattan at 539-7777.

After receiving about $300, the suspect fled the scene on foot.

Store co-owner Debbie Miller said employees working at night are instructed to keep a limited amount of cash in the register, and to comply with the robber's demands.

Miller said that the store has taken steps to improve security, including installing a camera, but robberies still seem to occur every couple of years.

"These things happen," Miller said, "We're just happy our employee is safe."

The incident is still under investigation, and there is no indication that it was connected to other robberies in the area.

AOL Time Warner reports loss

Corporation reports losing $44.9 billion

By Brian Bergstein
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – AOL Time Warner reported a staggering fourth-quarter loss of $44.9 billion Wednesday, largely because of the declining value of the world's biggest media company. Separately, the company announced Ted Turner is stepping down as vice chairman.

AOL Time Warner took a $45.5 billion charge to account for the company's plunging value. Without that "goodwill writedown," AOL said its results actually beat Wall Street estimates.

As for Turner, the former cable TV mogul wants to spend more time on his philanthropic endeavors, AOL chief Richard Parsons said.

"He's concluded now is the right time to make more space for his other activities," Parsons said in a conference call with analysts.

See AOL Page 8

COPING WITH THE COLD



Minda Mays gives instructions to Amanda Dunmire on what she wants on her ice cream cake Tuesday at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream in Manhattan. Mays was buying the cake for her husband's birthday.



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Amanda Dunmire, senior in family life and community services, organizes spoons while working at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream in Westloop on Tuesday. Regardless of the downtime during the winter months, manager Rhonda Bittle said the store keeps a good flow of business, especially with its ice cream cakes.

Warm-weather businesses adapt to slow sales

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Think it's too cold for ice cream?

Rhonda Bittle doesn't buy that excuse.

Bittle, owner of Manhattan's Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, said the weather is always right for one of the store's 31 flavors, even with temperatures dipping into the single digits this winter.

"My philosophy is, you can eat ice cream any time of the year, and in the winter, it doesn't melt," said Bittle, who is beginning her fourth year in the ice cream business.

Even when traffic in the store slows to only a few stragglers, Bittle said she can always count on die-hard ice cream fans who just can't stay away from their favorite treat.

"People get to know which month their favorite flavor comes out, and they hold out for it," Bittle said.

This month's featured flavor – Love Potion 31, a combination of raspberry and chocolate – is so sought after that the store couldn't keep it in stock long enough to meet the pre-Valentine's Day demand.

"My philosophy is, you can eat ice cream anytime of the year, and in the winter, it doesn't melt."

Rhonda Bittle
OWNER OF MANHATTAN'S BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM

"It's such a good seller that we actually ran out before our truck got in," Bittle said. "We've had calls and calls over the last few days from people wondering when it's getting in."

Patrons who haven't picked a favorite flavor yet aren't strangers to the store, either. Ice cream cake sales are steady throughout the winter, too, Bittle said, even with snow still on the ground.

Manhattan resident Mindy Mays was in the store around 3 p.m. Tuesday to pick out a cake for her husband's birthday today.

For at least the next hour, though, the store's only occupant was employee Amanda Dunmire.

Dunmire, senior in family studies and human services, said that when business is slow, it's a challenge to think up ways to pass the time.

See ICE CREAM Page 10

Language lab helps student workers further own education

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a French minor, Kristen Morrell, freshman in psychology, finds her job a nice addition to her education.

She is a student employee at the Language Learning Center in Eisenhower 1.

This on-campus job employs nine to 10 students and one director. The lab offers computer, audio and video resources for students enrolled in modern language courses.

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

Most French and Spanish students are required to visit the lab for at least one hour each week while other students can make appointments or walk in during lab hours, which are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Some of the responsibilities of this job include checking students in and out of the lab, making sure students stay on task, administering placement exams, monitoring movies and offering assistance to the students while in the lab. Occasionally, students will prepare PowerPoint presentations about the lab and modern language opportunities for open houses and other activities.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Kristen Morrell, freshman in pre-psychology, helps Bryce Trear, sophomore in biology, check out of the Language Learning Center located in the basement of Eisenhower Hall. Morrell is in her second semester working in the lab that employs students who qualify for work study.

"I really enjoy the job, but it is hard when you have to make people do their work," Morrell said.

Students come into the lab on the half hour, and it takes about 10 minutes to check them in. For the rest of their shift, student employees either assist students or work on other work they have to do.

Mireille Green, lab director, said the students do have some down time – when students don't need their assistance – to work on homework or other things.

Green said she hires students at the begin-

See LAB Page 10

Riley County, Mercy reach agreement

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County and Mercy Regional Health Center reached an agreement Wednesday that allows both groups to protect their interests in the possible sale of the Memorial/Sunset Campus property.

The agreement allows Mercy to buy the property at 1105 Sunset from the county for a little more than appraisal value, or $1.95 million, Stan Morgan, county counselor, said.

The agreement is conditional on voters' approval or rejection of a Riley County referendum that would allow the county to sell the property.

Morgan said the county believes the property needs to be sold because it isn't involved in the health care

See MERCY Page 8

INSIDE

The women's 14-game winning streak, best start ever ended last night against ISU.

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Saddam says Iraq is ready for American attack, to 'destroy it and defeat it
Saddam Hussein, in televised remarks Wednesday, said Iraq has "huge capabilities" and is ready to face a U.S. attack. A Baghdad official said President Bush's State of the Union speech was filled with "cheap lies."
Page 5

•••

Sharon rebuffs Arafat's offer to meet immediately and resume talks
A day after his party's election victory, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday rebuffed an offer by Yassar Arafat to resume peace talks. Sharon won support in the election for his military crackdown on the Palestinians.

•••

North Carolina factory explosion kills at least eight, others feared trapped
An explosion followed by raging a fire demolished a Kinston, N.C., plastics factory Wednesday, killing at least eight people. The plant manufactured IV supplies and had been cited for numerous safety violations last fall.

•••

Congressional budget forecast dims, even without new tax cuts or war
This year's federal deficit will soar to $199 billion, the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday. The figures do not include President Bush's new tax cut plan or a war against Iraq.

Weather

Today 50 | 34 — Mostly Sunny

Friday 52 | 24 — Partly Cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

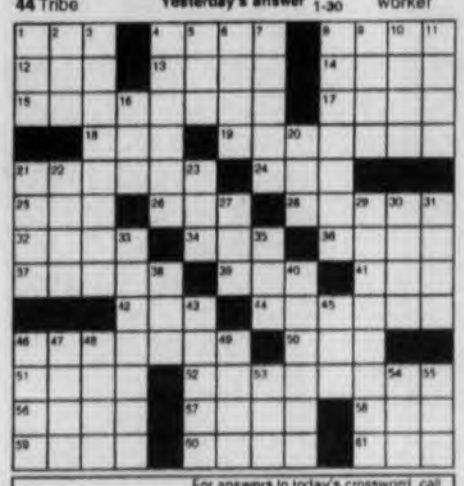
ACROSS
1 Call for attention
4 Mafia bigwig
8 The same
12 Past
13 Insatiable
14 Asta's mistress
15 Donner, to Blitzen
17 "Bonanza" son
18 Pay with plastic
19 Dairy buys
21 Stick
24 "Platoon" locale
25 Glass of NPR
26 Krakatoa output
28 Permission
32 Discard
34 Moreover
36 High time
37 Menotti hero
39 Existed
41 Hodges of baseball lore
42 Grease
44 Tribe
46 Slim Whitman, e.g.
50 Male swan
51 Congregation's cry
52 It can follow "help" or "do it"
56 Fuzzy fruit
57 Answering-machine sound
58 Nay canceler
59 Charon's river
60 Scratched (out)
61 Embarrassed

DOWN
1 Dobbin's dinner
2 Braggart's problem
3 Honshu seaport
4 Funt's prop
5 Ms. Gardner
6 Sympathy
7 Music hall
8 Cruel
9 "Let's Make a Deal" option
10 Formerly, formerly
11 Church service
16 Ram's ma'am
20 Petrol
21 John/Rice musical
22 Marching band's need
23 Superlative suffix
27 "Please explain"
29 Boo-Boo's big buddy
30 Earth
31 Solely
33 Suns' spot
35 Lummox
38 Abner's adjective
40 Holy
43 Philippine island
45 Yr. units
48 Tibetan herd
47 Fail to include
48 Moist in the morn
49 Castle
53 French article
54 Caustic solution
55 Government worker

Solution time: 27 mins.

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O	R	E	O		E	A	R	L		N	E	D
S	N	O	W		O	R	L	Y		K	A	Y

Yesterday's answer 1-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC

1-30 CRYPTOQUIP

Q C A J M G S K H S T N M A W N Q F Y G T W A H F S X S L Y C J F W X Z M K H Y J F , A J M Z J M K T X W A A J M Z G Q H H S T Q L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DUE TO MY REFUSAL TO GO TO BED, I MAY GET INTO TROUBLE FOR RESISTING A REST.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Cat Cannon

Cannon made by K-State-Salina students used to launch t-shirts at football games

By Emily Meissen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether students realize it or not, K-State-Salina is represented at every home football game.

Mechanical engineering and technology students from the Salina campus built and operated the Cat Cannon, the contraption used to launch T-shirts into the stands of KSU Stadium.

"The idea started when KSU built the upper deck of the stadium," said Greg Spaulding, professional engineer, associate professor of mechanical engineering and technology and sponsor of the project. "Willie had a little T-shirt gun, but it could only go about halfway up the stands.

"We thought it would be cool to shoot the T-shirts up to the upper deck. I talked to a student about it, and he ended up designing and building it."

Spaulding said the cannon can shoot a T-shirt 120 yards and more than 300 feet in the air, which gives it the capability to shoot from one goal post through the other and over the stadium.

Bob Henning, senior in mechanical engineering and technology, designed and built the cannon in 2000 after Spaulding introduced the idea to him.

Once he started working on the project, Henning said it only took him about two weeks to complete the cannon. He based the idea off of a paintball gun and off of the design of a small water balloon cannon he had built previously.

"The biggest problem was just trying to find the right angle," Spaulding said.

"We had to make sure it was high enough that it wouldn't hit anyone who was standing near the front of the crowd. We also had to decide what sort of pressures to use. We wanted to make it safe for anyone to use."

With the success of the first Cat Cannon, students formed a 12-member club known as the Cat Cannon Crew. The crew is responsible for operating and maintaining the cannon, being trained in safety procedures and transporting the cannon to games and other activities.



April M. Blackmon | MEDIA RELATIONS
The Cat Cannon makes appearances at every K-State home football game.

"The school wanted something to make it more known on campus," Henning said.

"We thought that something at the football games would be the best. We walk around at the games, you hear people say, 'Hey, that's the Cat Cannon.'

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | BIG 12 SHOWDOWN Don't let K-State's loss at Texas A&M last weekend drain your Wildcat spirit. After all, the men will need your support and then some on Saturday when No. 6 Oklahoma comes to town for a 12:45 p.m. tip at Bramlage Coliseum.



Forward Matt Siebrandt and K-State will be looking for a huge upset Saturday against sixth-ranked Oklahoma. A win would even the Wildcats' conference record at 3-3.

2 | TAKE A PEEK If you haven't already, make the Haskell Indian Nation Photography Exhibit a part of your weekend plans. These 50 new platinum prints are on loan from the Haskell Cultural Center and Museum in Lawrence and won't be around for long. Check them out all weekend from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kemper Art Gallery of the K-State Student Union.



See Marlon Brando in the classic film, "The Godfather," showing all weekend at the K-State Student Union.

3 | AFTER HOURS Guys looking for a cheap date? Convince her to take a night off from spending your money in the 'Ville and head to the K-State Student Union. Enjoy movies, crafts, games — even breakfast — from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Best of all, it's free.

4 | "THE GODFATHER" Get one less bottle of beer at Aggie Station on Thursday night and put that $1 to good use. Classic film "The Godfather" will be showing three times this weekend at the K-State Student Union, sponsored by the Union Program Council. Pick your choice of 7:00 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre, or at Forum Hall on Saturday (7:00) and Sunday (8:00).

5 | LIVE MUSIC No early classes Monday morning? Get your tail down to Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville on Sunday to see Wasted Potential, a local jazz band. Music starts around 9 p.m., and $1.50 margaritas are sure to make the night interesting.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

- At 10 a.m., Joseph Donahue II, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11 a.m., Earl King Jr., 171 Redbud Estates, was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set.
- At 4 p.m., Carlos Soloman, 1019 Bluemont, No. 3, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $200.
- At 4:27 p.m., Michael Pratt, 2261 Priboth, Lot 213, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:05 p.m., Charles Prather, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $99.
- At 8:09 p.m., Gregory Taylor, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:15 p.m., Alexander Brunson, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Service** will conduct a resume critique workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.
- **Scholars will debate** whether the star of Bethlehem was a legend of the early church or a miracle marking the birth of Christ at 7 p.m. today and Friday in McCain Auditorium.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Center or in the OSAS office. An informational reception will be at the Alumni Center, Feb. 5 at 4:30 p.m. for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.
- **The International Student Center** is seeking volunteers for its Conversational English Program (CEP). For more information call 532-6648 or email *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

News | Reality consequences
You've probably watched at least one — the channels are overwhelmed with them. But what is it about reality TV shows that keeps people tuned in, and what might their popularity do to society?
Opinion | This month in history
Angel Wilson shares an anecdote regarding Black History Month.
The Edge | Comparable horror
Afraid of the dark? Find out how the new release "Darkness Falls" compares to other classic horror movies.
Sports | Back in action
Both the men's and women's basketball teams travel to Norman, Okla., this weekend to take on the Sooners. Read about both weekend matchups, and Ben Fehr will give his analysis of the games.

Thursday
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Katie Haller
Nicole Head
Heather Kautz
Jessica Knott
Lindsey Kreamer
Kellie Kuebelbeck
Ashley Lang
Nicole Modica
Kelly Moore
Adriane Moss
Hanna Mueldener
Kathryn Newman
Kelli O'Toole
Alex Pettigrew
Meghan Rainsberger
Ashley Rippe
Laura Roth
Morgan Scanlon
Lindsey Schooley
Justine Sterling
Bethany Sterrett
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Megan Walker
Kristen Wall
Jacqueline Weise
Callie Wilson
Jessica Wintersteen
Julie Wiseman

AUDITIONS!
Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists
Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented entertainers for our spectacular 2003 season of shows. We're looking for performers who thrive on the cheers and applause of the more than 1 million guests visiting Worlds of Fun each year. Performing at Worlds of Fun is FUN and can be that important First Step toward a professional career. Performers who work the entire season (six days per week in the summer and weekends in the spring & fall) can earn OVER $8000 in wages and bonuses.
AUDITION LOCATIONS
KANSAS CITY, MO — Sunday, February 9 — Park Place Hotel (Off Front St. at I-435) — Registration: 9 – 1
LINCOLN, NE — Wednesday, February 5 — University of Nebraska NE Union – Ballroom — Registration: 3 – 5
WARRENSBURG, MO — Tuesday, February 4 — CMSU Union – Ballroom — Registration: 3 – 5
LAWRENCE, KS — Monday, February 10 — Kansas University Kansas Union – KS Room — Registration: 3 – 5
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Campaign for Nonviolence begins, continues through April

By Allyson Knight
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Courage. Generosity. Commitment.

These are three of the 64 ways to practice nonviolence during the second-annual Season for Nonviolence.

The campaign, which begins today and continues through April 4, is organized by a committee of students and faculty who strive to counter violence on campus.

> **"If we want a safe campus, we need to work for fairness and equity."**
>
> Susan Allen
> DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S CENTER AND COMMITTEE MEMBER

"The 64 days between Jan. 30 and April 4 give us an opportunity to learn how nonviolent principles and practices can be a powerful way to heal, transform and empower our lives and communities," said Dori Lambert, chair of the committee for nonviolence.

There are several events students and the public can participate in during the campaign.

To kick off the campaign, the first film in a series titled "Young People Creating Nonviolent Change in the World" will be shown at noon today in the Union Little Theatre.

Starting Jan. 31, there will be a beginners' yoga class from noon to 1 p.m. every Monday and Friday in Ahearn Field House Room 301.

The class focuses on the personal aspects of nonviolence.

A community bicycle ride will wrap up the campaign April 4.

During the ride, which will begin on campus and end downtown, people are encouraged to hold up signs supporting the nonviolence cause of their choice.

Every Wednesday during the campaign, students will wear peace T-shirts on campus supporting the Season for Nonviolence. The T-shirts are available at Varney's Book Store and the Union Bookstore.

"The peace T-shirts look like a great way to celebrate the Season for Nonviolence," Nicole Copel, graduate student in art, said. "I am looking forward to wearing it."

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center and committee member, said the goal of the campaign is to help people learn how to resolve conflicts without resorting to violence.

"Through educational and community action, the Campaign for Nonviolence works to demonstrate that every person can move the world in the direction of peace through their daily nonviolent choice and action," Allen said.

Along with the many activities of the campaign, K-State has added its first nonviolence studies course, Psychology 399, this semester.

Allen said the course is a big step toward adding a nonviolent studies program on campus.

The class focuses on conflict negotiation, history of nonviolence and ways to practice nonviolence.

The nationwide Season for Nonviolence began in 1998 and honors the peace work of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.

Allen said she hopes that through the campaign people will realize that violence is not the solution to problems. She also said she wants students to realize that nonviolence begins with them.

"If we want a safe campus, we need to work for fairness and equity," Allen said.

Nonviolence events

- **Film Series — "Young People Creating a Nonviolent Change in the World"**
  Noon Wednesdays, Union Little Theatre
  Six films: Jan. 30, Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12.
- **Noontime Yoga for Beginners**
  Mondays and Fridays, beginning Jan. 31
  noon to 1 p.m. in Ahearn Field House Room 301.
- **UFM Class — Possibilities and Limitations of Active Nonviolence**
  Three Meetings: Feb. 13, 20, 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. UFM house.
- **Black History and the Underground Railroad Tour with Richard Pitts.**
  February 2003. For information, call 532-6444.
- **V-Day, Until the Violence Stops, "The Vagina Monologues"**
  Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 at 7 p.m., KSU Union Ball Room.
- **Take a Hike on the Konza**
  1 p.m. March 29.
- **K-State Peace Cycle 2003 "Cycling for Nonviolent Solutions"**
  5 p.m. April 4.

Call 532-6444 for additional information on any events.

KPR offers diverse music selection, local, national news coverage spots

Show tunes, classical, bluegrass among programming plans for radio station

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan radio listeners now have another outlet for Kansas Public Radio.

KANV-FM 91.3, in Olsburg, Kan., began transmitting their signal from a Lawrence-based station, KANU-FM, earlier this month.

Music and news programs dominate KPR's broadcasts, Phil Wilke, KPR media manager, said.

Classical, jazz, bluegrass and Broadway show tunes are only a few of the genres played on the station, Wilke said.

Nine hours of classical music will be played on weekdays, ranging from 17th-century Baroque through modern classical.

There also will be a retro-cocktail hour, which the announcer refers to as "swinging bachelor-pad music of the '50s and '60s."

Wilke said the station offers a wide variety of music to fit many different interests.

"Within each genre, we offer a huge range of styles," Wilke said. "There's something for everyone, no matter what their tastes."

In addition to KPR's original programming, many of the news broadcasts are from National Public Radio, including the programs "Morning Edition," "All Things Considered" and "Prairie Home Companion."

Wilke said NPR has built a reputation of offering fair, accurate coverage of national news. Radio Kansas sends a public radio broadcast to Manhattan as well, KHCD-FM 89.5.

The station, based in Hutchinson, offers many of the same NPR programs, David Horning, KHCD general manager, said.

Horning said KHCD offers a new-age music show from 9 p.m. to midnight, but not as much jazz as KANV.

While the new station is expected to take some listeners from KHCD, Horning said this isn't a bad thing.

"Research indicates people will listen to both," Horning said. "The more public radio people listen to, the better."

KANV's new signal was made possible by a $150,000 transmitter in Junction City. The transmitter acts as a repeater, Wilke said, which picks up the signal from KANU and retransmits it to additional areas.

According to FCC regulations, each tower must have its own call letters, which is why KANU and KANV have different names, Wilke said.

With local and national news coverage, as well as a variety of music programs, Wilke was clear on the station's target audience.

"We would like everyone to listen to it," he said.

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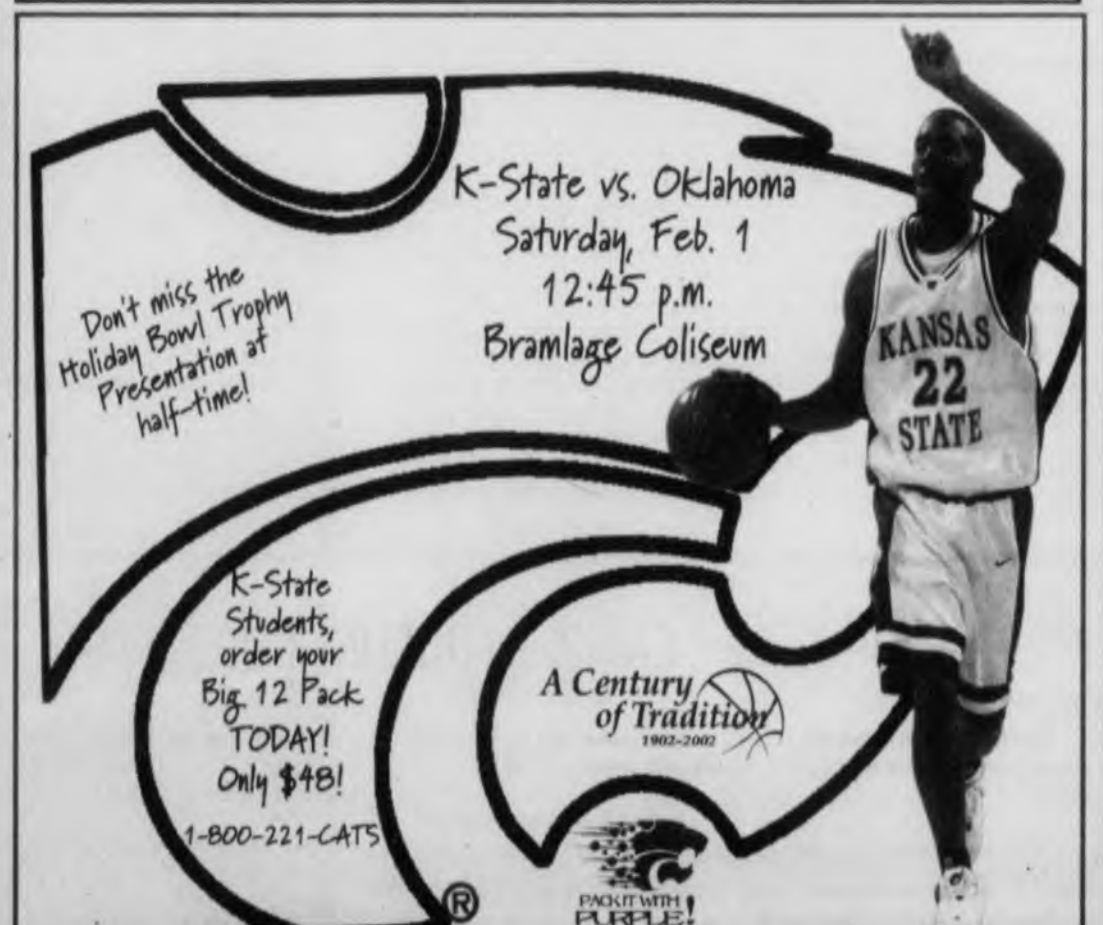
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$3 Premiums
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Help available for students with children

If the stress of homework, a job, friends and clubs keep you busy, imagine adding a baby to that mix.

The challenges of balancing the college life and a child can be overwhelming for some K-State students, but they are not alone. Many resources are available to help those students who are struggling.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

On campus, the KSU Child Development Center works to lessen the pressures of parenthood. The center offers daycare services for full or part time care for children from 12 months to 12 years of age.

In addition, the center has five programs designed to cater to the developmental needs of each age group. Summer programs and after school care are also available.

Another resource is the the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, which can serve as a big help to parents who struggle financially to support their family.

The SRS helps to supplement income based on the number of hours the parent is already working. They also provide child care at a subsidized cost and affordable health care for children.

In addition to these organizations, young parents should alert their professors to their family situation so that if an emergency occurs, an arrangement can be worked out to make sure the student doesn't fall behind in classes.

Although the pressures of college and family life can be overwhelming, parents should take advantage of the resources available to help them succeed in college and at home.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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STAR POWER

Celebrities add political activism to résumés



ZACH HAUSER

"Oh my Lord! I hope I'm the wheat. Right, the wheat you want to be, but not the chaff. What is chaff anyway?" says Ben Stiller.

We're talking about activist celebrities who push their influence into arenas such as politics, morality and family values.

It used to be that the biggest career crossover in Hollywood was going from actor to singer or vice versa, but now it seems more and more celebrities are chomping at the bit to add that "triple threat" trait to their résumé and delve into public awareness.

Today's actors have gone from theatrical performers to being colossal cultural forces with agendas. Big name actors use their fame to further their programs and politics, and it's shameful and wrong.

America has added another slogan besides being the "land of the free." Now, "I saw you on TV ... please tell me what to do" has apparently won the fight and has now ousted rational thought on the technicality of, "I saw him on Letterman."

People are too dependent on what they hear and see and are becoming less dependent on what they believe.

What or who gives celebrity status the connotation of clout? Unfortunately, we do. A connection has been made between makeup, cameras, acting and authority that gives a popular actor the power to run for Congress and win.

Last week in the K-State Student Union, actor Felix Justice used his appearance to exert his opinions on Trent Lott and racial reparations.

Yes, this is all in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., but to be in such an elevated position in society and use your influence on others is just plain ... democracy.

Winston Churchill once said, "Democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others." But if we're not careful, free speech and the right to bear arms will soon be no match for the charismatic actor and their political endeavors.

This irresponsibility follows suit into another profession – those who are religious leaders. The power of religion, however, isn't driven by popularity, but by faith and conviction. A priest has a profound effect over his congregation, but to use the pulpit to preach about why taxes are ridiculous is ridiculous.

So why would we condone an actor's crusade for racial reparations, while at the same time find it appalling for a Catholic Bishop to be president?

The hypocritical answer is more or less, religion has no place in government, but it's fine with me if Joe the middle-school dropout who works as a night janitor teaches my kids in elementary school.

There's just no sanity or consistency left in our wishy-wash society. Everyone seems just dissatisfied enough with their job to keep it, but do exactly not what's in their job description.

It's great that people want to better themselves, the world, whatever – but if you're a telephone solicitor for Cox Cable, and you use all your phone time at work to do a one-man telethon for the impoverished people of Somalia, shame on you.



Illustration by Adam Hayes
COLLEGIAN

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at *zach_hauser@yahoo.com.*

Groundhog Day: six weeks of waiting is better than war



LAYTON EHMKE

The real groundhog day was Tuesday, in George W. Bush's State of the Union address. This is where Bush worked to convince us how much Iraq has been evading cooperation and that they should receive a few mushroom clouds for Valentine's Day.

This country should keep its pants on before deciding to blast Saddam Hussein out of his hole.

Colin Powell said Monday that he didn't have any faith in the U.N. weapons inspectors, and the Bush administration threatens action in a matter of weeks.

Could this be the foreshadowing that is Groundhog Day? Or will Wharton Willy say we have six more weeks of waiting around for war? I say we let Saddam show his power, or lack of, completely before we "cure the headache by cutting off the head" ("Platoon," 1986).

The U.N. heard nonconclusive reports of the possibilities of weapons of mass destruction on Monday. So just because Iraq is giving the world the old fashioned runaround, doesn't mean the United States has the right to squash it like a roach.

Goodness, we've got Iraq in a stranglehold already, so why are so many people so pumped to follow Bush into Iraq with guns blazing?

It may be because our economy is crumbling, or it may be that most people in this country want revenge from Sept. 11, to which there have been no solid links to Saddam. Any way you cut it, Iraq is totally boxed in right now.

War is truly unneeded. We have all the time in the world to avoid war, which is exactly what should be done. Do you realize that 75,000 U.S. soldiers would be needed in Iraq for up to five years after a war? Who wants that? I surely don't.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix reported that more needed to be done before anybody pulls a trigger. There has to be conclusive evidence to back Bush's apprehensiveness about invading Iraq. If there is strong evidence, let's see it.

At least the Bush administration has ruled out any military action before Feb. 14, so that Blix and his team can continue their work. But the following weeks (not months) should be interesting.

The New York Times reported that Russian deputy foreign minister Yuri Fedotov told the Interfax news service that Blix had delivered only an interim report, and that Iraq should have a chance to make good on recent promises to cooperate fully with U.N. inspection teams.

America charging in before that happens would split the U.N. coalition. The United States has produced no real evidence that Iraq has violated the most recent U.N. resolution demanding unconditional compliance with weapons inspections.

"This is the only way to clear the last queries concerning weapons of mass destruction in Iraq," Fedotov said.

There has to be conclusive evidence to back Bush's apprehensiveness about invading Iraq. If there is strong evidence, let's see it.

The New York Times also reported that Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said in an interview with the Arabic news channel Al-Jazeera that an American attack on Iraq without U.N. approval "would deal a very heavy blow to the unity of the international community and the international anti-terrorist coalition."

America cannot handle that kind of risk, although some would say that risk is the name of the game.

So, will the groundhog predict six more months of weapon inspections, or will someone cast a shadow of war in the coming weeks?

Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, told the council that there was no evidence that Iraq had revived a nuclear weapons program dismantled in the early 1990s. I support more time for the weapons inspectors to complete all examinations before pouncing Iraq. Even the suggestion of war is totally avoidable.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lre3684@ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Why do Cornhusker and Jayhawk fans go to K-State? Get out!

Yeah, I'm not a midget, but I'd like to apply for the position.

My roommate killed my pet onion.

Oronde for president — O-R-O-N-D-E.

I just want everyone to know that I'm not Kelly Osborne!

I got two words for you: O.J. Oronde — O-R-O-N-D-E.

When I came from sabbatical, I found out that someone sold the educational radio station signal. Whose moronic idea was that?

Yeah, this is to the protesters: If you want peace, you can have a piece of my butt.

I just inherited $50 million. Will somebody sleep with me? No seriously, $50 million.

To the war protesters: I want peace, too — a piece of pizza.

What do you get if you stand outside of the Union and you have no idea what you're talking about? Oh yeah, you're a peace protester.

I love hazing.

What happened to the hot chick that was on the recorder? Bring her back.

To all you dorm rats: I had a good time with your girlfriends in my frat room last night.

My roommate's girlfriend is PMSing, and I have to deal with it more than he does.

It's my roommate's one-year anniversary, and I'm convinced he's still gay.

Is it bad if your roommate's girlfriend smells like fish?

Masturbation is sex with someone I dearly love.

I love Bush — well, at least, the president.

Greeks rule, dorm rats drool.

Life's short and hard like a body-building midget.

Big Gulps, eh?

I went into Lafene yesterday for a cold and ended up having to take four pregnancy tests.

All right, brain. I don't like you, and you don't like me. So, let's just get this over with so I can go back to killing you with beer.

Yeah, Shania Twain's always been able to get meat. Up! Up! Up!

I just wish everyone would get off Celine Dion's back. She's doing great things for the French-Canadian people.

Where would the French-Canadians be without Celine Dion?

I hate Democrats.

This isn't the State of the Union. It's Republican agenda crap.

Yeah, I was just watching the State of the Union address, and I was wondering if mispronunciation of the word "nuclear" is grounds for impeachment.

It wasn't me. It was Satan.

This is my 12th semester at K-State, and I have yet to pick up a Collegian that was worth the time to pick it up.

That damn eye doctors commercial is so annoying.

Did you know there's a class on lighting? What do they learn how to do, screw in light bulbs?

I'll tell you who the axis of evil is: ex-girlfriends. That psychological warfare is deadly.

I would do anything for love, but I won't do that.

Did you know that six leprechauns equals the power of Jesus?

Never pass a cop even if your roommate says so.

I just shoved my roommate into the dryer.

My man is a fine piece of real estate, and I'm gonna get me some land.

We need some biker boys in Manhattan.

Friends don't let friends drink and dial.

I resign from being the best lab partner ever.

Not enough fourum? Check out the full version at www.kstatecollegian.com

Local charities suffer budget cuts, need donations

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local charities are facing difficult choices as budget cuts run rampant in a poor economy.

Tom Hawk, director of the Riley County United Way, said his organization usually receives a grant from the federal government to help fund 13 local charities, but this year the grant was reduced by 24 percent.

"The campaign that we just finished up came in shorter than our goal," Hawk said. "Fortunately, the board was able to make some adjustments and still help the agencies without a huge cut, but they did take some cuts."

Ken Scroggs, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, said all area charities are in the same boat.

"When the economy downturns, foundations and people that normally donate money have to cut their donations because they don't have as much to give out," he said. "We try to find other sources of income and push local events to make up the difference."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters will increase their fund-raising goal by $21,000.

He said the problem is complicated since the charity is helping an additional 147 children this year.

"It's a two-fold problem. We're seeing an increase in people looking at the services we have," he said. "Now couple that with a decrease in funds, and you end up with a major problem."

The competition among non-profits has increased as well, said Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director of the Flint Hills Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Every year, there are more and more non-profits asking for money," Myers-Bowman said. "In the last year, there have been two major capital campaigns here in Manhattan. One for Mercy hospital and one for the Chamber for economic development."

Myers-Bowman said local chapters of the American Red Cross have suffered since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The American people gave $1 billion across the country to the national Red Cross following 9/11," he said. "A lot of our donors that would have given money to the local chapter gave money to the national chapter instead."

Myers-Bowman said the organization will be doing more aggressive fund raising than ever before. He said the Flint Hills Chapter of the American Red Cross will try to raise an additional $25,000 this year.

"We've not really cut back on any services, but we have cut back on staff," Myers-Bowman said. "We had to cut a half-time office manager position. We're really watching how we spend money and trying to be very frugal with the funds we do have."

Myers-Bowman said there are also plans in the works to do more grant writing and personal solicitations to donors.

"We're still here and ready to provide services to families who experience fires or other major disasters," he said. "We teach first aid and CPR classes, do community education and disaster relief, train students for disasters and give presentations to classrooms, adults and other groups."

Myers-Bowman said the committees assure United Way donors that their money is spent wisely.

"I think the directors of these agencies will stretch the dollars as much as they can. They'll still provide the services, I'm just hoping we don't get to the place where we have to turn people away," he said. "The requests for utility assistance exceed money every year, now it will be even tougher with budget cuts."

Hawk said anyone able to donate should.

"Anyone who has a job in these times should try to be more charitable than they have in the past because the need has been increasing and it will continue to increase," Hawk said. "Most of us have to really look deep inside ourselves and ask what we care about and if we're really willing to look forward and help those in need.

"The next couple years will be a real test in our level of compassion and giving."

Lafene offers anonymous way to gain personal assistance

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you've ever wanted help with a personal issue but weren't comfortable asking anyone, the staff at Lafene Health Center has created a new questionnaire to help ease that discomfort.

"Our Concern For Your Health" was put into practice at the beginning of the semester to give students the opportunity to voice their concerns indirectly.

"The questionnaire was merely designed to bring up topics so students can ask us for more information. It addresses many issues that are troubling to students – issues that are fairly common among college students," Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene, said.

This questionnaire is optional and confidential. It is offered to students who already have their medical histories on file at Lafene.

On the questionnaire, students are asked to respond to certain aspects of their lives, such as wearing seatbelts, drinking, depression and tobacco use.

Students can receive information about these topics if they would like to, Reppert said, but their responses will not affect the type or quality of treatment they will receive.

Kennedy said the main goal is to help students.

"We hope to provide students with written information to prevent illness or disease. We want to help them be more aware of and make better decisions about their health," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotional services for Lafene.

"There is no statistical analysis of the answers. That's not the intent of this questionnaire."

While the questionnaire has been in use for only two weeks, Reppert and Kennedy said they feel it is a success with students so far.

"Approximately 100 percent of students who were offered the questionnaire responded to it," Reppert said. "Patients seem to be very accepting and appreciative of it. We don't want this to be an offensive thing at all."

Liz Hendrix, junior in secondary education, has not yet filled out the questionnaire but thinks it's a good idea.

"Knowing that it's confidential, you feel comfortable asking for information about things like depression, STDs and date rape," she said.

"It doesn't force people into uncomfortable situations. There are certain problems that a doctor would need to know about that people don't necessarily want to just bring up," Nash Krekovich, sophomore in graphic design, said.

Students who respond to the questionnaire wanting to receive information about tobacco cessation may be directed to one of Lafene's new programs, K-Staters Inspired to Stop Smoking.

"We have always offered counseling for students who want to quit smoking. We came up with this concept to promote that we offer support," Kennedy said.

"There are four main areas that we are using in the campaign to get the message out – better health, better breath, more money and a chance to come in from the cold," she said.

KISS advises students to visit Lafene to develop a plan to quit smoking.

"Medication can be prescribed, or students can be directed to counseling services," Kennedy said.

Saddam says Iraq ready to take on American attack, 'destroy and defeat it'

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Saddam Hussein, in remarks televised Wednesday, said Iraq "has huge capabilities" and is ready to face a U.S. attack, "destroy it and defeat it."

A senior Baghdad official condemned President Bush's State of the Union speech, saying it was filled with "cheap lies."

"When faced with an attack, we always put in our calculation the worst case scenario and we build our tactics on that," Saddam told military commanders. "We know that they are coming with large forces of infantry and armored units to storm our defensive positions. But we will absorb the momentum of the attack, destroy it and defeat it."

Saddam said the Americans have no right to attack Iraq "and every one of them, from the top down to the smallest soldier, is coming as an aggressor with ambitions."

"We will have long successive defense lines with continued support of equipment," Saddam said. "Iraq is not Afghanistan. Iraq has huge capabilities and throughout history, Iraqis never allowed foreigners to stay on their homeland."

The broadcasts appear aimed at rallying the Iraqi population at a time of crisis and sending out the message that Saddam remains in firm control of the military and civilian leadership.

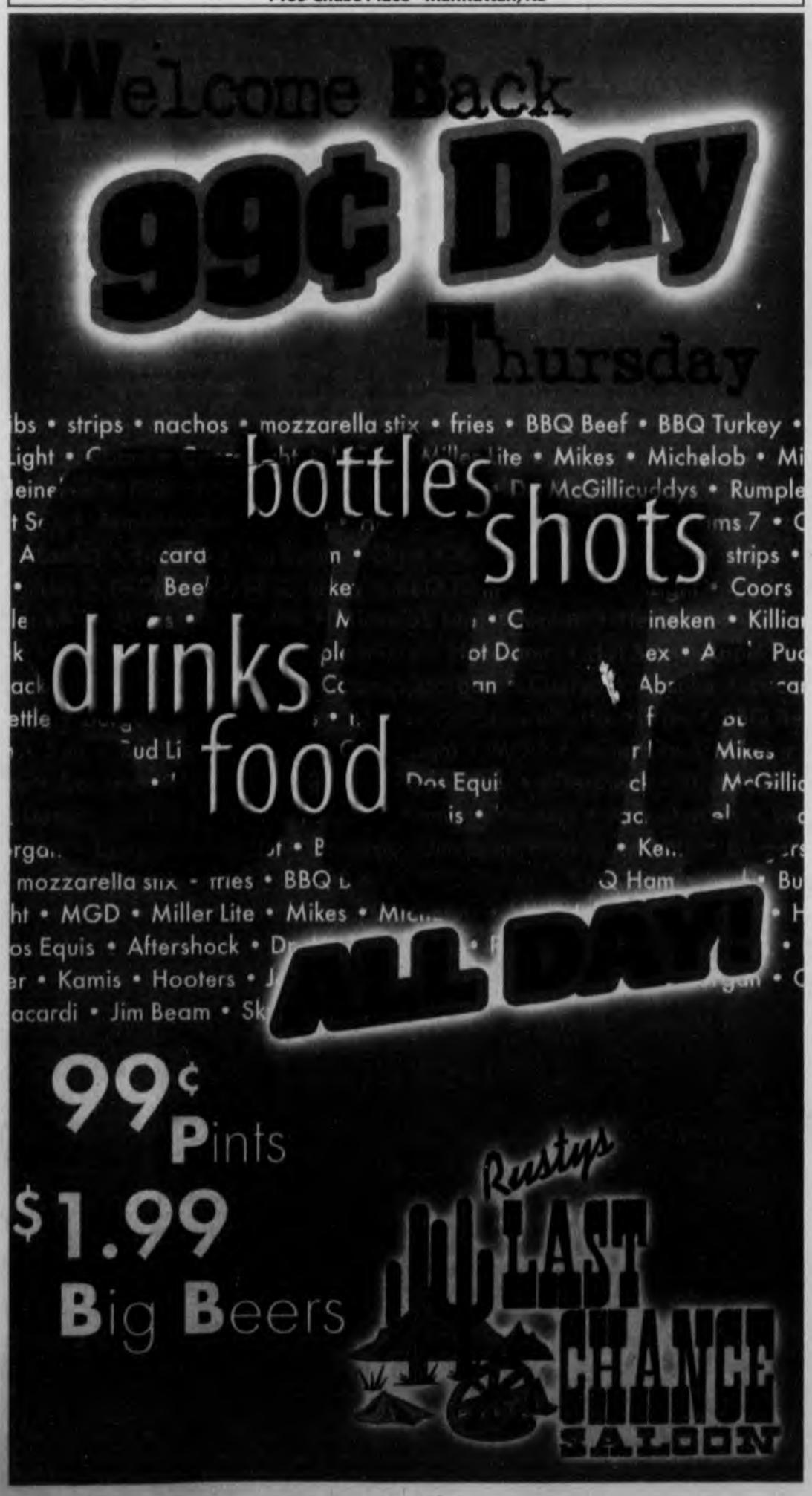
Ordinary Iraqis, meanwhile, voiced growing fears of a new U.S. war, a conflict one doctor saw as a "catastrophe" in the making for civilians.

International arms inspection teams pressed on with their unannounced rounds Wednesday, dropping in on an Iraqi missile-fuel plant, an ammunition depot and other sites, as their chiefs prepared to meet behind closed doors with the U.N. Security Council in New York.

Iraqi officials said they would submit their own rebuttal to the United Nations by Thursday, "clarifying" points raised by the chief inspectors.

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Aggressive Cyclones shut Cats down on the road

ISU's superior start makes Cats struggle

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AMES, Iowa – Flow.

Key to any offense's ability to score points at some semblance of a regular clip, flow can win a game or lose one just as quickly.

Prior to Wednesday night's tilt with Iowa State, Coach Deb Patterson said her team's ability to get into a flow was something she felt good about.

"I really like the way we are getting into and moving around in our offense," Patterson said. "We continue to improve and get better as we move through the offense.

But it was the Cyclones who were able to get things going first.

Iowa State shot out to a 4-0 lead on two baskets from sophomore post Lisa Kriener, and at the 9:27 mark of the first half had the No. 3 team in the country down 20-11.

Patterson said the poor start put the Wildcats in a hole they were never able to claw themselves out of.

"I think we really squandered the first three or four minutes of that basketball game with some very poor basketball decisions," she said. "From that point on, I think we emotionally struggled to feel a sense of confidence.

"We dealt with getting into foul trouble and we were throwing the ball away recklessly on the offensive end. I don't think the five we had on the floor to start really, as a unit, played well or were well prepared."

K-State was able to get back within two before intermission, but the Cyclones took a 38-30 lead into halftime.

The normally hot-shooting Wildcats, a squad that was averaging 50-percent shooting coming into the game, managed just 37 percent in the first half and went two for 10 from beyond the arc.

Things would improve in the second half. K-State shot 51 percent from the field and was four of 10 from behind the line.

But Iowa State coupled its solid defense with 58 percent shooting and 3 long-range bombs in the second half. Iowa State led by as many as 14 in the second half and pulled off the upset, 74-69.

Coach Bill Fennelly said the defense Iowa State used to frustrate K-State's attack didn't happen by mistake.

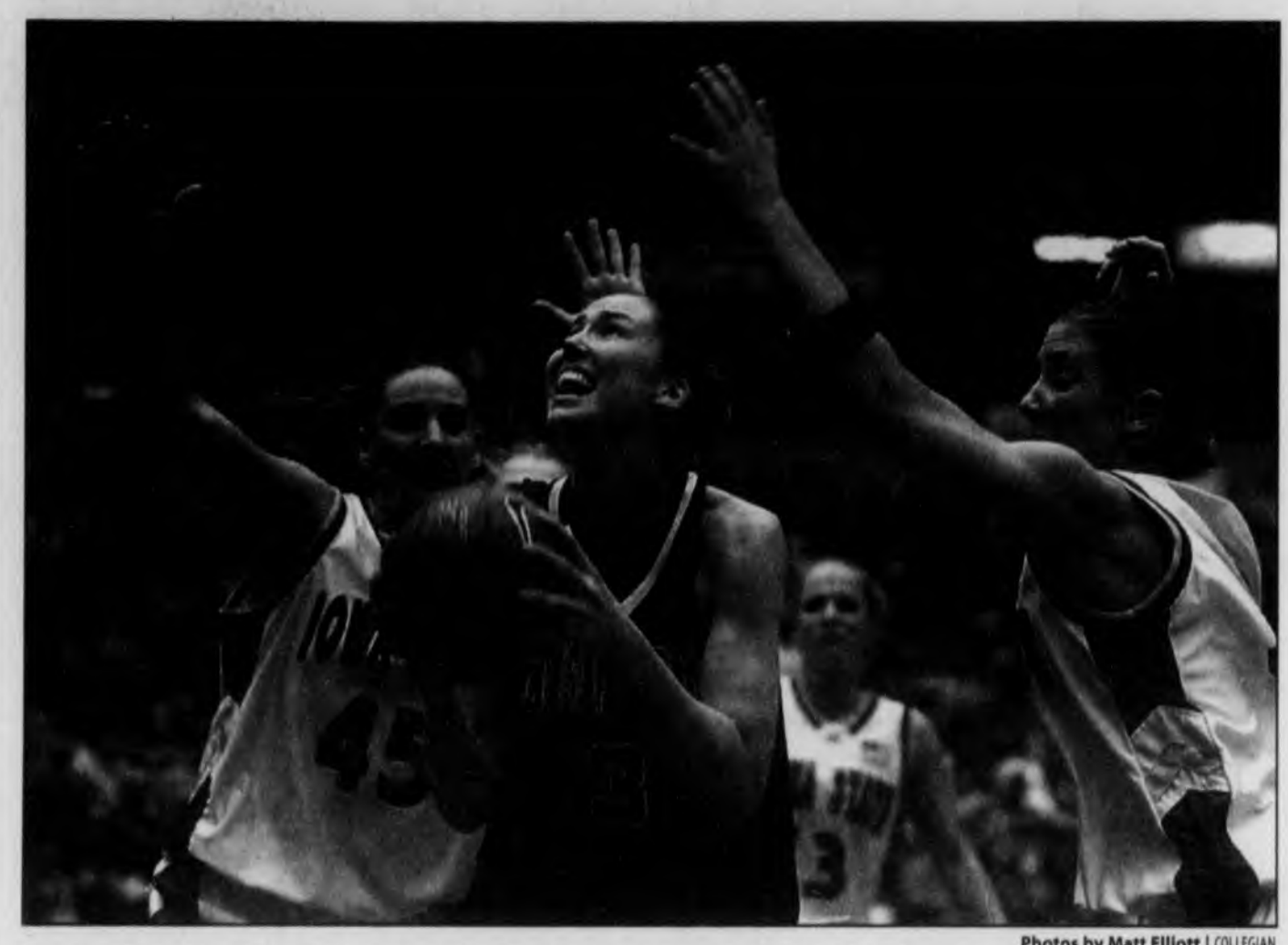
"We made the decision from the very beginning," Fennelly said. "The last time we played them, we concentrated on and tried to double team Nicole Ohlde, they were kicking and Chelsea Domenico has a career night.

"We decided tonight we were going to let Nicole Ohlde shoot until her arm dropped off. We were going to try and not give up threes, and double team her on occasion. I

See FLOW Page 10

Iowa State 74, K-State 69

MOMENTUM CRUSHER



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Nicole Ohlde rebounds her own shot and looks to shoot again as Anne O'Neil of Iowa State is charged with a foul in the 74-69 defeat against Iowa State. The Wildcats are scheduled to travel to Oklahoma Saturday.

Cats' best start ever, 14-win streak ends in Ames; Patterson names inconsistent offense as problem

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



K-State's Brie Madden and Iowa State's Lindsey Wilson scrap for the ball during K-State's 69-74 loss in Hilton Coliseum. The loss was the Cats' first in 14 games this season.

AMES, Iowa – Lindsay Wilson is tough enough by herself. With the rest of the Iowa State team behind her, the Wildcats never stood a chance.

Wilson led all scorers with 27, including 15 in the first half, and the Cyclones (8-9, 3-3) got double-figure scoring from three others in a 74-69 upset over No. 3 K-State (18-2, 5-1) on Wednesday night in Ames.

"This is pretty big," Wilson said, "given the fact that we're not ranked and they're third in the country."

The Wildcats led only once in the contest, at the 16:44 mark of the first half, as the Cyclones struck early and stayed hot from the field in ending K-State's 5-0 start in the conference schedule.

K-State lost for the first time in 14 games despite getting a career-high 22 points from Megan Mahoney, 21 from Nicole Ohlde and 10 from Kendra Wecker. The loss also halted the Wildcats' best start in school history at 18-1.

The Cyclones' Mary Cofield spotted up for a three-pointer at the 13:09 mark to give Iowa State a 15-11 lead early in the contest. The long-range jumper opened an 8-0 run that buried any shot at a quick answer for the Wildcats.

K-State would turn the ball over three times during that stretch, as the Wildcats went more than 3 1/2 minutes without a basket while the Cyclones built a nine-point advantage with 9:27 left in the half.

"Early on, they just came out really aggressive and we just weren't getting to spots," Ohlde said. "We weren't taking our time on offense and really shooting the gaps. That's what happened at the beginning of the game."

After a 20-second timeout, K-State managed a 9-2 run to cut the lead to three, but the Cats went cold again as Anne O'Neil's jumper with under five minutes to go in the half gave the Cyclones a 12-point lead on way to a 38-30 halftime cushion.

The two dry spells were part of a 37-percent shooting half for K-State, compared to the Cyclones' 50-percent performance during the same time.

Wecker's three first-half fouls didn't help matters, either. The Cats' top producer on offense scored just four points in eight minutes in the game's first period.

"It was definitely hard sitting on the bench with foul trouble," Wecker said. "But I think our team hung in there and battled hard. They made some good defensive stops and we felt good going into halftime only down eight.

Consistency on offense, a concern Coach Deb Patterson addressed earlier in the week, was a problem from the tip.

"They came out really intense and really aggressive," Ohlde said. "We weren't patient, we didn't get to spots and we didn't do the things we were capable of doing."

The Cyclones notched 18 points on K-State's 10 first-half turnovers, and Iowa State's defense did the rest.

"They mix it up a lot on defense," Wecker said. "We got good looks, but we just didn't shoot the ball very well tonight."

Cold shooting plagued the Cats in the second half as well. K-State missed seven of its first nine shots after the intermission, and Cyclone Mary Fox gave Iowa

See CRUSH Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Pacers' Artest suspended

Indiana Pacers forward Ron Artest was suspended for four games Wednesday for his run-in with Heat Coach Pat Riley and flashing an obscene gesture toward the crowd.

Artest also committed a flagrant foul on Heat guard Caron Butler by pushing him into the stands in Monday night's game in Miami.

The suspension, announced by Stu Jackson, NBA senior vice president of basketball operations, will cost Artest about $84,000 in pay. It started with Wednesday night's home game against the San Antonio Spurs.

●●●

MLB | Virginia wants committment on future of Expos

Virginia officials want baseball to conditionally approve a move of the Montreal Expos to their area before completing financing plans for a new ballpark.

Baseball's committee completed its first round of meetings with the three contenders for the Expos — Northern Virginia, Portland, Ore., and Washington — and all three areas said financing for a new ballpark dominated discussions in their bids to lure the Expos from Montreal for the 2004 season.

Northern Virginia — which would build a ballpark in Arlington, Fairfax or Loudoun counties outside Washington — enacted legislation in 1997 to partially fund a ballpark with revenue generated by sales and income taxes generated by a new team and a tax on tickets.

●●●

NBA | Utah coach suspended

Utah Jazz Coach Jerry Sloan was suspended for seven games by the NBA on Wednesday for shoving an official.

Sloan and official Courtney Kirkland exchanged words face-to-face in the first quarter of the Jazz's 102-92 victory at Sacramento on Tuesday night.

The coach argued that Kings guard Doug Christie stepped out of bounds on the sideline right near where Kirkland was standing.

Sloan then pushed Kirkland in the chest and was ejected. As Sloan was escorted away by arena security, he motioned for Kirkland to come toward him.

●●●

Golf | Woods to find out when he can return

Tiger Woods only made it look easy.

His dominance became even more impressive Wednesday when he revealed that pain in his left knee was so intense last year it made him sick to his stomach, and he had to take injections just to keep playing.

Despite benign cysts that made his knee ligaments inflate like a balloon, Woods became the first player in 30 years to win a season's first two majors. He ruled golf for a fourth straight season, winning a total of six times.

Imagine how he might play if healthy.

Woods could get an answer soon. He received clearance from his doctors Saturday to hit a driver and as many practice balls as he wants. He'll decide next week whether he is fit enough to return Feb. 13 for the Buick Invitational in San Diego.

●●●

NCAA | Arizona players accused of taking candy

The Arizona athletic department is investigating whether its basketball team stole money and up to 80 candy bars from a vending machine in Lawrence, Kan., last weekend.

Lute Olson, coach of the No. 1 Wildcats, called the accusations "nothing but hearsay and rumor" at his weekly news conference Tuesday.

An unidentified Wildcats coach reimbursed the Marriott Spring Hill Suites in Lawrence for the missing candy. Associate coach Jim Rosborough said the payment was less than $100.

Tennis team returns to action Friday as host to Southwest Missouri State

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 53 K-State tennis team will return to the courts Friday when they are host to Southwest Missouri State at noon in Ahearn Field House.

Up eight spots from No. 61, the Cats are hoping to continue their hot start after knocking off BYU 4-3 in Friday's season opener.

The Lady Bears, coming off their first ever NCAA Tournament appearance, have started their season 0-2, including a 4-3 loss to Tulsa on Sunday. They dropped their season opener to Arkansas, 6-1.

Ia Zozrashvili will lead SMS against the Cats. Zozrashvili, No. 25 in the Central Region and No. 1 singles player for the Lady Bears, is 0-2 this season in singles competition.



Andrea Cooper plays in a match against BYU Friday where the Cats beat the Cougars 4-3. The team will play host to Southwest Missouri State Friday at Ahearn Field House.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

Despite their winless record, Coach Steve Bietau isn't looking past SMS and is predicting a competitive match.

"I expect a tough match, and I hope that our players are preparing themselves for a tough match," Bietau said.

In preparation, Bietau is looking back at the BYU dual to determine what areas each of his players need to work on.

"Our practice this week has been focused on things that presented themselves in the BYU match," Bietau said. "It has been more of an individual approach to each players game and what they need to do."

Overall, Bietau was pleased with the outcome against BYU.

"I thought we were pretty competitive and focused," Bietau said. "The general characteristics were pretty good."

Sophomore Maria Rosenberg led the Cats against BYU, winning her first match at No. 1 singles against the Cougars' Dominique Reynolds. Also picking up wins were Petra Sedlmajerova at No. 2 singles and Jessica Simosa at No. 3 singles. It was Simosa's first collegiate dual match.

K-State got its fourth point by taking the doubles match. Victories came from Simosa and Andrea Cooper at No. 1 doubles and Sedlmajerova and Paulina Castillejos at No. 2 doubles.

According to Bietau, the victory over the Cougars was a big one.

"The BYU match was an important match," Bietau said. "I don't think either of the coaches involved would want to say how important this match was before it started because it was the first match of the year.

"BYU is a team that hasn't been easy for us to win against, and that says something. They've also been a team that gets better as the year goes on so the value of the win continues to help us through the season."

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
IOWA ST. 74, NO. 3 K-STATE 69

K-STATE (18-2, 5-1)
Mahoney 7-14 5-5 22, Ohlde 7-15 6-8 21, Wecker 5-12 0-0 10, Madden 4-6 0-0 8, Domenico 2-6 0-0 8, Dutmer 1-4 0-0 2, Newsom 0-1 0-0 0, Koehn 0-0 0-0 0.

IOWA STATE (8-9, 3-3)
Wilson 9-17, 8-10 27, O'Neil 5-10 7-11 18, Kriener 7-13 0-4 14, Cofield 4-5 0-0 12, Fox 1-3 0-0 3, Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0, Junod 0-0 0-0 0.

K-STATE	30	39	— 69
IOWA STATE	38	36	— 74

3-point goals — K-State 6-20 (Mahoney 3-6, Domenico 2-6, Ohlde 1-1, Newsom 0-1, Dutner 0-1, Wecker 0-5), Iowa State 7-17 (Cofield 4-5, O'Neil 1-2, Fox 1-3, Wilson 1-7). **Fouled out** — K-State (Domenico), Iowa State (none). **Rebounds** — K-State 33 (Ohlde, Madden 8), Iowa State 29 (Fox 8). **Assists** — K-State 14 (Mahoney 6), Iowa State 13 (Wilson 5). **Total fouls** — K-State 21, Iowa State 11. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 11,109.

Bonneville, Taylor next to play BirdHouse

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Saturday evening, the BirdHouse concert series will be putting together a concert with bluesman Ray Bonneville and singer and songwriter Louise Taylor.

Bonneville said that playing for a crowd is something he really enjoys.

"I enjoy playing for people," Bonneville said.

"Performing is one thing that I enjoy a lot."

Bonneville's last CD, "Rough Luck," was released a couple of years ago, and his new album, "Roll It Down," is being released in a couple of months.

BirdHouse
Where: Manhattan Arts Center
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Cost: $12 for students and senior citizens, $15 for general public. Tickets can be purchased at the Manhattan Arts Center, Claflin Books and Copy, and The Dusty Bookshelf.

Bonneville never has performed in Manhattan, but isn't new to Kansas.

"I've played shows in Abilene before," Bonneville said. "I'm really looking forward to my show in Manhattan. It should be a great experience and a good chance to meet new people."

Taylor has been receiving a lot of attention on the acoustic scene for her last CD, "Written In Red."

Her new release, "Velvet Town," is coming out March 11.

"Ray and I will both be playing close to an hour-long set," Taylor said.

This isn't Taylor's first time to Manhattan. She has done two shows for BirdHouse.

"The venue is a great place as far as acoustics go," Taylor said.

"It is very intimate. It holds enough people to be a big show, but is also small enough to get close enough to see everything."

These two acts were chosen to perform together because they have a history of making music together, Steve Martini, BirdHouse co-founder, said.

They have worked with each other on their music before and also have done many shows together.

"They play together a lot. They are a nice combination," Martini said. "They are both great performers, and we are real fortunate to have them come. It is something to look forward to."

Taylor said she enjoys playing shows with Bonneville because of their great past together.

"We're both great friends that enjoy and respect each others' music," Taylor said.

BirdHouse is in its eighth year of presenting shows at the Manhattan Arts Center. Every show the program presents is either sold out or close to being sold out.

"We have some hardcore fans that come to every show," David Kamerer, BirdHouse co-founder, said.

"There is usually close to 200 people at every show, which is something we are really pleased with."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Trisha Brinkley, freshman in open-option, and husband Rob Brinkley, senior in marketing, sit and watch their 10-month-old son, Paxton.

THE PARENT TRAP

College mothers have less spare time, rarely get enough sleep

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students have it pretty easy.

Beyond 15 hours of class time and perhaps a few student organizations, most don't have an overwhelming number of commitments. Even having a job isn't necessary for all undergraduates.

This is not the case for all students. Though they are in the minority, there are students at K-State who have children. They are challenged to live a dual life: functioning as a student and as a parent as well.

Trisha Brinkley, freshman in open-option, operates on these two levels. She and her husband, Rob Brinkley, senior in marketing, attend school while raising their 10-month-old son, Paxton.

Trisha's typical day revolves around her son. She gets up in the morning to feed Paxton, then lets him play until her husband gets up, at which time she takes time to shower. She takes Rob to class at noon. He is almost finished with classes, so he is enrolled in more hours than Trisha.

"Rob's school is more important because he's about to graduate," she said.

In the afternoon, Trisha keeps an eye on Paxton while Rob has class and tries to get some of her own homework done.

"I'm only enrolled in six hours, and they are all Internet classes," Trisha said. "I don't go to school full-time since Rob is."

Rob and Trisha don't get time alone until about 9 p.m. Trisha said she doesn't plan on getting a full night's sleep.

"Most kids this age sleep through the night," she said. "Mine doesn't."

Trisha said her biggest challenge is going to school.

"I pulled a 4.0 last semester," she said, "but I had awesome teachers who were willing to work with me and help me get things done. With Paxton, it's really, really hard to study."

Other college mothers encounter similar hurdles. Sherrie Russell, co-owner of S & J Day Care, said she is familiar with the problems mothers face if they try to attend school.

"We have one client, a single mom, who is in college right now," she said. "Her biggest challenge is that she's trying to juggle class and a job, too. As a single parent, it's tough to make ends meet."

Russell said the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services can be a helpful to young parents.

"I do like the SRS because they really try to help," she said. "They find ways to work with a parent. If the parent works a certain number of hours per week, the SRS will give them extra money."

Susy Toland, an early care and education specialist with the Flint Hills Child Care Resource and Referral Agency, said financial restrictions and scheduling difficulties are typical problems for college mothers.

"Their difficulties tend to revolve around the cost of childcare and availability of care that works around a fluctuating schedule," she said. "The typical avenues of childcare subsidy do not apply to those in college."

At the end of the day, the realities of raising a child remain.

"They want constant attention," Trisha said. "You can't just set them in a room and go do something else because they're going to cry."

Being a father while in college can be challenging, rewarding

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rob Brinkley generally goes to bed at 8:30 a.m. He doesn't crash in the early morning from partying all night, but because he has just returned home from his job and is taking a nap before his noon class.

Brinkley, senior in marketing, is one of few individuals who is receiving a special education – the lesson of fatherhood in college. Since his son was born 10 months ago, Brinkley has learned and grown more than what he thought he would, he said.

"I know that my priorities have changed since I've become a father," he said. "I think more about my future, and I try to learn as much at school as I can. I try to do better so that I can provide more for my wife and son."

Getting up at 3:30 a.m. for work, then having class for the rest of the day, as well as nurturing a child, can be difficult, Brinkley said.

He said that working together with his wife helps to balance his responsibilities.

"I know my wife takes most of the stress," he said. "But we love each other and work things out."

Stress can be one of the biggest problems with having a child at a young age, said Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services. He said transitioning from being a regular student to being a father can be hard.

"First, they have to deal with stuff that they may not normally know how to do," Jurich said. "Such as, he might be sitting there going 'OK, now I have to burp this child. I know it's not hard. I've seen a lot of people do it, but I have to figure out how exactly.'"

Jurich said that having a child at a young age also can be hard because most students are responsible only for themselves.

"The main thing is the kid has to take precedence over everything else," Jurich said. "It may not be hard to take an easy test, but to study with a kid screaming in the background can be very difficult.

"Another thing is, mothers will normally have the primary responsibility over the child. It's not really fair, but that is how it is, normally. A mom will often times get extra time on an assignment that a dad might not get."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Trisha Brinkley, freshman in open-option, and husband Rob Brinkley, senior in marketing, go grocery shopping for baby food and diapers with their 10-month-old son, Paxton.

To help alleviate the pressures of parenthood, an extra hand can be offered by the university, said Barbara Ferguson, director of the KSU Child Development Center. The center offers daycare services from 12 months to 12 years of age, she said.

"We offer full- and part-time care for students, staff members or alumni," Ferguson said. "Most of what we do is to help kids with developmental based play. A lot of the kids we care for have parents that are students."

Brinkley said his experience of being a father has been very rewarding, and he is happy with the way things have turned out.

"When I found out, I was happy, but sort of wary," he said.

"But, I've matured a lot and actually I'd recommend having kids at an early age. That way you can play with them more."

CALENDAR

Music

■ **Scholar and Kansas City's Full Feature** will perform at 9:30 tonight at O'Malley's. There is a $3 cover charge.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

British authorities seize 10,000 pirate copies of "Lord of the Rings" movie

British authorities have seized more than 10,000 pirated DVD copies of the movie "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" in recent weeks, a copyright protection body said Wednesday.

WEB REVIEWS

www.travelocity.com
This is site can be used for business travel, emergency travel or vacations. It has several categories for various types of travel: flights, hotels, cars/rail, vacations, cruises and guides and advice.

Positives
- Easy to use search engines for many different forms of travel
- Travel guides that can be used to plan vacations. Some even help if you can't decide where you want to go.
- Advice on where to get the best deals

Negatives
- On some search engines, you have to pick your destination from a list; if you are not going to any of the preselected places, you are out of luck

Grade: A

www.katespade.com
This is the Web site for the very popular handbag designer Kate Spade.

Positives
- Good pictures of the merchandise
- Creative designs
- Easy to navigate
- More items than just handbags

Negatives
- Expensive prices
- 2003 collection not out yet
- Have to follow links to Neiman Marcus Web site to order online

Grade: B-

www.ticketmaster.com
Web site used to look up dates and times for concerts, sporting events, art and theatrical events and family events.

Positives
- Easy to use search engines
- Available search engines for concerts, sports, arts and theater and family

Negatives
- Events for Manhattan not listed, but Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City have listings

Grade: A-

www.tiffanys.com
Tiffany and Co., is a jewelry corporation featured in the movie "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Sweet Home Alabama."

Positives
- Easy to navigate/order
- Store locator
- Jewelry expertise

Negatives
- Occasionally links did not work

Grade: A

www.nbwebexpress.com
Sports clothing Web site

Positives
- Easy to use links
- Variety of merchandise/price ranges
- Easy to order

Negatives
- Not much in variety of colors
- No shoes

Grade: C+

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*


I'VE SMOKED FOR ABOUT 5 YEARS NOW & IT DOESN'T GET BETTER THAN THIS, BABY! I KNOW IT'S DISGUSTING, & THE TOBACCO COMPANIES "TRICKED" ME...
...AND I'LL LIKELY LOSE A LUNG & TALK OUT MY ASSHOLE IN MY THROAT. I MEAN, I'VE READ ALL THE SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNINGS
...BUT I BETCHA THAT DUMB BASTARD HASN'T TASTED THE BEAUTY OF HALF A PACK OF SMOKES & 6 SHOTS OF ESPRESSO FOR BREAKFAST!
HOOO

AOL | Time Warner loses $44.9 billion per share; Turner steps down

Continued from Page 1

Turner told Parsons late Tuesday that he would step down, effective in May.

In the three months ending Dec. 31, AOL said Wednesday it lost $44.9 billion, or $10.04 per share, compared with a loss of $1.8 billion, or 41 cents per share, in the fourth quarter of 2001. Revenue rose 8 percent to $11.4 billion.

Not counting one-time items, AOL said it would have earned 28 cents per share. Analysts had predicted 26 cents per share.

The announcements were made after the markets closed. AOL stock closed higher, up 30 cents per share at $13.96 on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock dropped nearly 10 percent early in the extended session.

Executives said they expect 2003 revenue to grow "in the mid-single-digits" and pre-tax earnings to be flat.

Two years ago AOL and Time Warner announced their $106 billion merger, a crowning moment of the Internet boom. Since then the company has been forced to justify the mega-deal, overcome accounting questions and plot a turnaround.

The top executives who assembled the merger are gone, including America Online cofounder Steve Case, who announced his resignation as AOL Time Warner chairman this month.

The bright spot has been Time Warner's media properties, which include CNN, Warner Music, Time and People magazines, and the Warner Bros. film division that boasts blockbuster franchises like "Harry Potter" and "Lord of the Rings."

The weak link has been the AOL online division, which now hopes for a jolt from expanding high-speed Internet access and new music, information and shopping services.

AOL Time Warner this week sold its 8.4 percent stake in Hughes Electronics Corp., the parent company of the DirecTV satellite service. Analysts have speculated that AOL will make other cash-raising moves, such as selling its book-publishing division and the Atlanta Braves baseball franchise.

Parsons said he was pleased with the fourth-quarter performance and pledged to "run each of our businesses as well or better than before, with a continued major focus on stabilizing and revitalizing America Online."

The massive writedown disclosed Wednesday follows a $54 billion charge taken in the first quarter to account for the company's stock decline. At the time, it was the biggest quarterly loss in U.S. business history.

MERCY | County, hospital reach property agreement, avoid court ruling

Continued from Page 1

business to the extent that it was when the building was built in 1950.

In June 2001, the county decided to no longer pay for repairs or improvements on the property, which had been costing about $95,000 a year. When the county decided this, Mercy took full responsibility for the maintenance of the building. In addition, Mercy was working on an expansion project that was expected to cost $1.4 million.

Because of the excessive amounts they would be spending on the property, officials at Mercy couldn't justify leasing the property unless the Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees entered into a 10-year lease with them, said Derrick Roberson, a partner with Arthur-Green law firm who represented the Board of Trustees, which is elected, but not controlled by Riley County.

"The county became concerned that if there was a 10-year lease, that it might prevent them from selling the property, or prevent them from selling it at a fair value," Roberson said.

Roberson said the county requested to delay the lease until after the April 1 vote. The Board of Trustees decided not to delay the execution of the lease because to do so would hurt Mercy's plans, which included Lafene Health Center moving into the building on Sunset.

He said Mercy needed to start the expansion project by Feb. 3.

"If they didn't (start by then), there would be severe impacts, including losing their psychiatric department and would involve K-State's ability to move Lafene. My board decided not to do that," he said.

Riley County then obtained a restraining order to prevent the execution of the lease between the board of trustees and Mercy.

Roberson said the board of trustees filed a motion to vacate the restraining order so the lease could be executed, which would have been heard Wednesday.

However, because the county and Mercy reached an agreement, the motion didn't go before a judge.

"What we have now is better than that," he said. "Had we lifted the restraining order and executed the lease without the agreement, the county would still be worried about if they'd be able to sell the hospital for a fair price, and Mercy would be worried about if the county would sue them over that issue.

"The agreement resolves those issues and provides K-State a facility to move Lafene into. The county can sell for a fair price, and Mercy will be able to enjoy their investment and can ultimately make all the improvements they wanted to," Roberson said.

Morgan said citizens will benefit from the agreement by being able to obtain their health care locally, and also by being relieved of paying any taxes on the maintenance of the building.

"It's to the county's benefit to sell this building and get the revenue coming in to assist in lowering taxes," he said. "It seems to me both sides can accomplish what they want and citizens are benefiting in both ways."

CRUSH | Ames upset puts Wildcats into 3-way tie for conference lead

Continued from Page 6

State its largest lead at 14 with a three-pointer at the 13:33 mark.

The Wildcats would get points on eight of their next nine possessions to pull within six at the 8:26 mark, but K-State ran into an offensive rut again during the next four minutes, as the Cyclones pushed the lead back to 11.

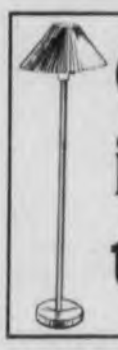
"The last couple minutes of the game we competed really hard and we had ourselves in position late in the game, but we had a couple key turnovers that weren't real smart that cost us," Wecker said.

With the loss, the Wildcats fall into a three-way tie for the conference lead with No. 8 Texas Tech, idle Wednesday night, and No. 13 Texas, which beat No. 18 Oklahoma 60-54 in Norman.

Sophomore Brie Madden, who battled through illness to score eight points, said the loss could play to K-State's benefit when the Cats visit the Sooners on Saturday.

"It can make you really hungry," she said. "The Big 12 is difficult. Road games are difficult. You just have to focus on your next opponent. You have to learn from your mistakes and apply them to every time you step on the court.

"Myself and my teammates are ready to lace it up tomorrow and go again."



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Salon Essentials
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Next to El Cazador

February Specials

- Spa pedicure and basic manicure package $49
- FREE $50 Gift Bag with any haircut & color service
- Free 15-minute massage and tanning session with any salon service
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All offers expire 2/28/03
Must bring in coupon with service

The **Office of Student Activities and Services** again offers:

FREE LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS



for more information visit the website at:
http://www.ksu.edu/osas/legal.htm

Students' Attorney:
SARAH HENSON
785-532-6541
Call now for an appointment

office hours:
Monday - Friday:
9:00 - 11:30 am & 1:30-3:30 pm
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Aeronautical Engineering
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Check out our website at **www.rayjobs.com/campus** for further information, including a calendar of recruiting events. Start your job search by completing a student profile. U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)776-2102.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO **CAMPUS.** Two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

STUDIO APARTMENT four blocks to campus, basic TV, furniture, if desired. **$220/** month. 930 Fremont, (785)770-3190.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT two blocks from Aggieville and three from campus. Cats accepted. **Dishwasher, laundry facilities**. $500/ month. Water/ trash paid. Call **(785)341-1250.**

TWO-BEDROOM LARGE central air, **dishwasher**, good location. (785)317-7713.

115 Rooms Available

SINGLE ROOM, shared bath. **Four blocks** to **campus.** Basic TV, furniture, $175/ month, 930 Fremont, Manhattan, (785)770-3190.

010 Announcements

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE
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120 For Rent- Houses

1909 AND 1733 Kenmar, appliances, three, four-bedroom. Two bathrooms. **Please no pets**. Available June (785)539-1177.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half baths, newer house. **$250** per bedroom. **Available immediately**. (785)317-7713.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21 night 317-7713 for complete list.

NON-SMOKING/ NO pets, four-bedroom house, two full baths, central air, laundry. **Close to campus**. Large spacious rooms. (785)537-7551.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM. All appliances, washer/ dryer, close to campus and Aggieville. Most pets, flexible lease, available now. Call **(785)770-8884.**

THREE-BEDROOM **REALLY nice house** three blocks west of KSU. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No smokers, no pets. Available now. Short lease okay. (785)776-6318, (785)770-7061.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW, Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

FIRST MONTH FREE roommate wanted immediately for four-bedroom, new house. Nice Amenities. 1322 N. 10th. Close to campus. Call Adam or Tim for information (785)857-8569.

LAST MINUTE roommate needed for spring semester. Large bedroom with own bath, in three-bedroom duplex with three other male students. Less than two miles from campus. House is less than 15 years old, in nice area with parking. $300/ month (785)770-3564.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Nice apartment three blocks from campus and Aggieville. $200 rent, water/ trash paid for. Call (785)770-3718.

FEMALE WANTED now for a two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. January and February rent already paid. $265/ month plus utilities. Call (785)539-3207.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE ROOM in two-bedroom for rent. $250 /month plus one-half utilities. washer/ dryer, screened and porched. Quiet neighborhood. Contact (785)532-1270 between 8 and 6 or (785) 776-7584. myoung@oznet.ksu.edu.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 824 Laramie. Available Now. 776-9991.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, cheap rent. Close to campus. Call (785)776-3034

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house in Aggieville. $325 all expenses paid (785)564-0319.

150 Sublease

FEMALE WANTED, University Commons. Washer, dryer, furnished. $200. Signing bonus immediately! (785)323-0259.

NEED ROOMMATE for February 1 through June 30. 1532 Hillcrest, call (785)341-9722 or (785)341-6016.

SINGLE ROOM in cute cottage. 1115 Ratone. Block and a-half from campus. Private parking, laundry, and great roommates. Call Karen at (785)537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, smoking, no pets. $550 per month, water, trash paid. Contact (785)537-4114.

310 Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring for '02 season, May 31- Aug. 7. program offers horseback riding, waterski, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. On- campus interviews Feb. 4. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an app! www.friendlypines.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.surveydollars. com.

HOME SECURITY company looking for part-time sales staff. $100- $200 per sale. Call (785)565-4309.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking a full-time retail Garden Center Plant Specialist. Horticulture or related degree preferred. Sales experience preferred and weekends a must. Heat tolerance and lifting required. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LANDSCAPING FOREMAN wanted at Horticultural Services Inc. Extensive experience required. Above average wages and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LICENSED HOME day care needs assistance, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9- 1 and/ or 3:30- 5:30. Must have experience. (785)532-9104

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June- mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors- hall monitors needed for the second semester of the school term. $5.15 per hour one and one-half- two hours per day. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Property Manager. This is a part-time position that will transfer to full-time May 20, 2003. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 North 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, Kansas.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Late May- mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org

SALES ASSOCIATE. Jack and Dick's Jewelry and Loan is seeking a responsible sales associate who works Saturdays 9- 5. Must be friendly . Sales experience helpful. $7/ hour with same day pay. Apply in person, 1434 N. Washington, Junction City.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania. **Camp Towanda** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 5th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com. Additional information at 1(800)923-2267.

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE
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310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.- 3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through January 31, 2003 in 211 Umberger Hall. Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology, (785)532-6270.

TEMPORARY COMPUTER help wanted. Involves setting up spreadsheets, databases and client lists. Flexible hours. Call Gary, Monday- Friday 8- 5 at (785)776-8048.

VOLLEYBALL COACH USD 378 is accepting applications for head volleyball coach at Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz, USD 378, Riley County, (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

Earn $1,000 - $2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

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410 Items for Sale

DINNERWARE FOR sale. High quality Noritake Stoneware; white with green/ beige. Eight, four-piece settings, nine other pieces. $40, or best offer. (785)776-6281.

445 Music Instruments

IBANEZ AX320, Thru-neck, Drop D tuning peg, smoky gray finish, hard-shell case, $350. (785)537-2534, leave message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager mini-van. Automatic, dependable, limited edition, 95K, $3050/ negotiable. 1993 Mitsubishi Mirage, CD, manual, 139K, $1400/ negotiable. (785)341-6308 ero1421@ksu.edu

1997 TOYOTA Camry LE. Automatic, excellent condition, $5800. 1995 Mitsubishi Galant, automatic, 108K, $3500. (785)341-4258.

2000 KIA Sethia 45K, 10-year or 100,000 miles warranty. Hail-damaged body. $2800. 1999 Toyota Corolla. 85K, $4750. (785)395-5705.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reps needed... travel free, earn $$$. Group discounts for six plus. www.leisuretours.com/ 800-838-8203.

GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

SOUTH PADRE Island condo, two-bedrooms, two baths, pool, hot tub, $650 for week plus $200 deposit. Call (512)892-3218.

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulo, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or (800)787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

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$9.40
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 623.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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SUPER DUPLEXES!
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Enroll Today!
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EduKan is accredited to offer AS, AA, and AGS degrees online. Accredited - The Higher Learning Commission. Member - North Central Association

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

050 Parties-n-More

WILDCAT WAVE Hot Tub bus rental. Great for parties. Call (785)770-2224.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without disfinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, across from campus. One-bedroom basement, lease till May 31, no pets. Water/ trash paid, off-street parking, $310. (785)539-5136.

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom apartment 928 Leavenworth. 539-6121.

AVAILABLE NOW. **Not leasing for fall yet.** One and two-bedroom apartments within a block of campus. Electric central heat/ air, on-site laundries, private parking, no pets, one year lease **only**. $440 and $490/ month, water/ trash paid. (785)539-7961.

AVAILABLE NOW. Two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished next to campus, 1860 Anderson. $540/ month negotiable. Includes water, trash, off-street parking. (785)395-2920.

LEASING FOR FALL two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartment, four- six-bedroom houses. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com 785-776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid. Please call (785)539-9339.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments; houses. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE
LET'S RENT SECTION

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses offers townhouses with full basements, maintenance free. Monthly charges $322 for a two-bedroom or $372 for a three-bedroom. Please call (785)776-4786 for more information.

TWO-BEDROOM, SIDE by side duplex. New carpet, paint, windows. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, garage, west side. (785)537-0982. Available February 1.

Now Leasing
1 BR From $490
2 BR From $590
3 BR From $753
4 BR From $904



Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
537-7007

120 For Rent- Houses

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Fireplace, and garage call (785)341-8027.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, newly remodeled, four blocks from campus. June lease. Central heat/ air. Cheap utilities. $260/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. $250/ month utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

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MODEL OPEN DAILY • Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
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Utility Package (One check can cover it all!)
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200 service directory

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WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

AWESOME SUMMER Job: Challege yourself while exploring the Rocky Mountains, be rewarded by making a difference in the lives of children, and make friendships that will last a lifetime. Work at Cheley Colorado Camps. A residential wilderness camp for children 9-17. June 9- August 12. Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

BARTENDERS NEEDED! No experience necessary. Earn up to $300/ day. Call (866)291-1884 xu. 1060.

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

DINNERWARE FOR sale. High quality Noritake Stoneware; white with green/ beige. Eight, four-piece settings, nine other pieces. $40, or best offer. (785)776-6281.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

ICE CREAM | Stores stay busy despite cold weather

Continued from Page 1

"You get bored," she said. "We do homework and just kind of clean up the place more than when we were busier. Once, we had an employee that played basketball by throwing paper into cups, but a lot of girls work here, so we don't get too creative."

At Dairy Queen, where ice cream accounts for only a portion of the store's sales, there's no time for homework.

The store anticipates reductions in ice cream sales before the cold weather hits and adjusts its advertising to promote hot food items more during the winter.

"People don't want to come in and get ice cream when it's 5 degrees outside," said Robbie Russell, supervisor at Manhattan's east Dairy Queen.

Unlike Bittle, Russell said he's amazed when patrons come in looking for the cold stuff.

"I think they're crazy, personally," he said.

"It's funny when they come in shivering and want to order a Blizzard."

But at least one store is willing to accommodate.

"It's an all-American dessert, and we'll turn the heat up if that makes a difference," Bittle said.

"We can make it nice and toasty in here if they want."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Minda Mays, left, peeks over the counter to see the ice cream cake that Amanda Dunmire, right, selected from the freezer at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream in Manhattan Tuesday. With specialized service such as customized cakes, the ice cream store keeps up in sales during the winter season.

LAB | Student workers enjoy learning environment

Continued from Page 1

ning or end of each semester. How many new students hired depends on how many graduated or left the previous semester.

The application process consists of filling out a form stating the applicant's interest in the job and qualities as an employee. Green then chooses five to six applicants to come in for an interview.

Students with work study are preferred, but work study is not required. Additionally, it is beneficial if students have previous modern language experience, but, again, is not required.

"There is no tutoring that goes on in the lab, but sometimes students will have simple questions that the employees can answer if they have experience with another language," Green said.

On average, the students work about seven to 10 hours per week, depending on work study and scheduling. Each employee earns minimum wage, making around $50 a week.

Courtney Keith, senior in social science, has been working in the lab for a year and a half. When Green informed her about the job, she decided to apply and was hired.

"I really enjoy working in the lab because I get to meet people from other majors that I would not meet otherwise," Keith said. "The best aspect is that it is an on-campus job and we are all students so everyone is very understanding of schedule conflicts and illnesses."

FLOW | Offensive mistakes help Cyclones beat Cats

Continued from Page 6

thought Lisa Kriener did a phenomenal job of not letting her catch it."

Ohlde was able to get 21 points in the contest, but K-State went down according to Iowa State's plan.

Ohlde said the Cyclones' defensive scheme was a good one, but added that K-State's mistakes helped Iowa State's cause.

"They came out really intense and really aggressive," Ohlde said.

"They were trying to D us up well, and they did that. But it was also us not being patient, getting to spots, and doing the things we're capable of doing."

Iowa State senior Lindsay Wilson, who went five for 22 from the field against the Cats two weeks ago in Manhattan, scored 27 against K-State on Wednesday.

Wilson said the pressure Iowa State was able to apply Wednesday night was born of flame.

"We just came out and had a lot of fire in us," Wilson said. "It was the first time in a while that it has felt like this. It's the feeling that everybody's into it. And that we're in it together."

Yes, the **students are** back in town.
They're also **spending money** to furnish their living spaces.
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8 European countries give support

U.S. backed by 7 prime ministers, 1 president in Iraq negotiations

By Pablo Gorondi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUDAPEST, Hungary – Eight European leaders voiced deep gratitude to the United States on Thursday and wrote that U.S.-European ties "must not become a casualty" of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's attempts to "threaten world security."

In an indirect reference to opposition by France, Germany and Russia to U.S. plans to disarm Iraq militarily, the leaders of Britain, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Poland and Denmark used an op-ed article to thank the United States for "bravery and generosity" in ensuring peace in Europe.

The article, signed by seven prime ministers and one president, was published in Thursday's editions of The Wall Street Journal's American, European and Asian editions, The Times of London and other European newspapers.

Karen Miller Pensiero, a Wall Street Journal spokeswoman, said the article originated with the newspaper's request to Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi and his Spanish counterpart, Jose Aznar, for the op-ed piece outlining their support for the U.S. position on Iraq.

She said the two leaders then contacted the other Europeans and sought their views, resulting in the opinion piece that carried all eight signatures.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher welcomed the statement. He called it "a clear, firm and unequivocal message" that Baghdad must be disarmed of its weapons of mass destruction. It also sent a message that the Security Council's credibility will suffer if resolutions are not complied with, Boucher said.

A spokesman for British Prime Minister Tony Blair was quick to dismiss suggestions Thursday that the article deepened a dispute between European nations and France and Germany, which staunchly oppose a war with Iraq if not sanctioned by the U.N. Security Council.

France and Germany "are in a slightly different place" on the Iraq debate, said the spokesman, who demanded anonymity. "They are, of course, entitled to their view."

Still, the article recalled U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's recent, and controversial, characterization of France and Germany as representing an "old Europe" out of sync with the rest of the expanding European Union and NATO.

In his comments last week, Rumsfeld said the

See EUROPE Page 10

Cuts to affect city

Area services to see effects of fund shortage

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents may soon face additional city budget cuts this year after an $800,000 loss in state funding.

City Commissioners are discussing budget concerns after Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced plans last week to halt all demand transfers from the state to city and county governments for 2003 and likely 2004. The Kansas Legislature must approve the budget before the cuts are made.

House members began debate Thursday on a budget that includes Sebelius' recommendations to withhold $48 million from cities and counties throughout the state.

Bernie Hayen, director of finance for the city, said although Manhattan ended last year with a surplus of $550,000, an $800,000-loss in state demand transfers and interest earnings will create a $350,000 deficit.

"Basically, if things continue as they are, we'll have to find a way to make up the deficit by December," Hayen said.

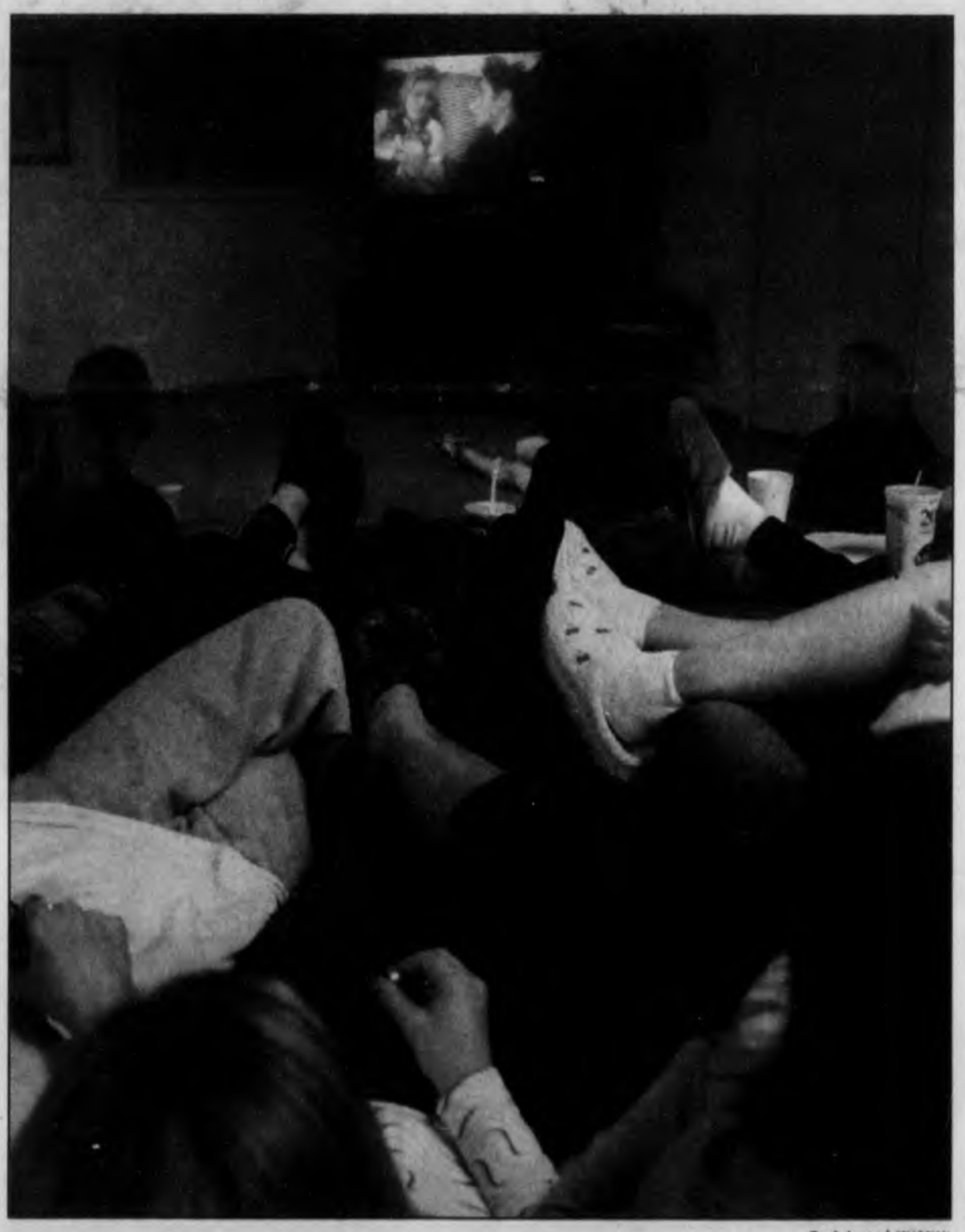
City Manager Ron Fehr said the commission can choose numerous ways to counter the loss, but it's too soon to make any decisions.

"The commission will spend the next few months analyzing the budget, especially as we move into March or April," Fehr said. "We'll wait to see what happens with the legislative process. If additional reductions are made, we may have to eliminate services or increase user fees, or both."

Hayen said commissioners will

See CUTS Page10

WATCHING REALITY



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority watch the reality TV show "The Bachelorette" on Wednesday night.

Bill introduced to give more money to marching band

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an effort to improve funding for the K-State Marching Band, a bill to increase the university band's program privilege fee was introduced to legislation at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Although the marching band performs at about 75 sporting events throughout the year, Frank Tracz, band director, said the group has the lowest operating budget in the Big 12.

With the bill, there would be about a 90-cent privilege fee increase per semester for each student, Travis Stryker, privilege fee chair, said.

"This increase gets them going," he said. "This is what (Tracz) asked for, and this is what we're giving them."

If passed, the annual privilege fee budget for the department would be $146,057 for the fiscal years 2004, 2005 and 2006.

Student Senate

The following items were discussed at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night:

- Christine Baker, Heath Starr, Kim Freed, Chad Bontrager, and Paul White were all sworn in as new Student Senators.
- Senate unanimously passed two Black Student Union and one Vietnamese Student Association allocations with a 54-0-0 vote.
- A bill to increase the university band's program privilege fee was introduced to legislation, along with an allocation for the K-State Women's Softball Club.

Students indulge in reality television

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 8:25 Wednesday night, and the women of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are gathered around a big-screen television, packed on a long semi-circle couch, perched on overstuffed purple chairs or lounging on the floor.

Loud chatter, laughing, giggling and gossiping can be heard over the drone of a commercial.

Then silence falls with the sorority sisters' whispers of "Shhh! Shhh! Shhh!" as the feature presentation begins.

They are watching "The Bachelorette," ABC's reality TV series where one woman chooses from 25 men to find a potential husband. By tonight, she has narrowed it down to four men, and the women

See REALITY Page 10



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Erica Valerio, sophomore in apparel marketing, puts her hands over her face while reacting to a decision made on the reality TV show "The Bachelorette" on Wednesday night at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Watching also are sorority members Jaime Greene, bottom right, Megan Meyer, Blair Hollis, top, Kelly Landon, and Mindy Stafford, far left.

INSIDE

The women get up from a hard fall against ISU and prepare to meet OU on Saturday.
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush says diplomacy has "weeks, not months" as he firms up ties with allies
President Bush moved toward a decision on war with Iraq on Thursday, saying he will give diplomacy "weeks, not months" and said the United States would welcome Saddam Hussein going into exile.
Page 5

●●●

Iraq invites chief U.N. inspectors back; two more experts decline interviews
Iraq invited U.N. inspectors back to Baghdad on Thursday for more talks on ways to verify Iraqi disarmament and deflect charges that Saddam Hussein's government is not cooperating fully with them.
Page 5

●●●

Would-be shoe-bomber Richard Reid sentenced to life in prison
Richard Reid was sentenced to life in prison for trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic jetliner with explosives hidden in his shoes.
Page 3

●●●

4 Americans killed in helicopter crash
A U.S. Army helicopter with four Americans aboard crashed near the Bagram air base in Afghanistan on Thursday, killing all four passengers.

●●●

Israeli soldiers kill local militia leader, destroy market in West Bank
Israeli troops killed two Palestinians on Thursday through a West Bank town, and army bulldozers flattened more than 100 stalls in a Palestinian market.

Weather

Today 48 | 29	Saturday 64 | 38
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy

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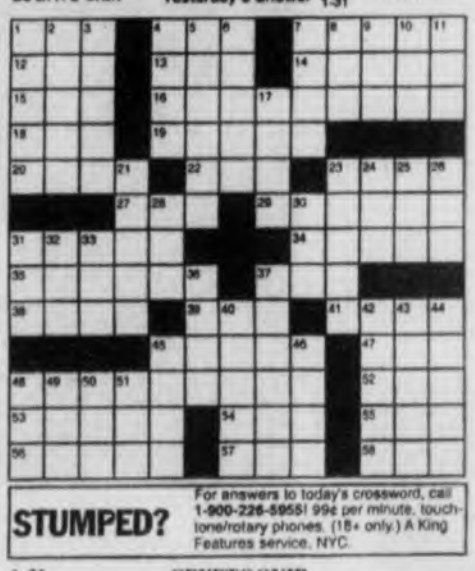
ACROSS
1 White lie
4 Doctrine
7 Salutatory gunfire
12 Ostrich's cousin
13 Tackle mogula
14 "...— finest hour"
15 Playground game
16 Wheels of fortune?
18 Early bird?
19 Improve a text
20 1977 ELO song
22 Macabre writer
23 Layer of paint
27 Sob
29 Santa's transport
31 Dish
34 "Cats" setting
35 Heap
37 Scale member
38 "Lion King" baddie
39 E.T.'s craft
41 Impale
45 Facade
47 Actor Stephen
48 Desire, for one
52 Coffee shop vessel
53 Memorize
54 Downed
55 Hero of Spanish lit
56 Deviated off course
57 Do brickwork
58 Indispensable

DOWN
1 Honored with a party
2 Adult insect
3 Horse-drawn carriage
4 Capri, for one
5 Revealing
6 Photocopy's ancestor
7 Poker format
8 Oohs' mates
9 Mainlander's memento
10 Diesel of "XXX"
11 Mined-over matter
17 Change for a five
21 Thespian
23 Honeycomb compartments
24 De-squeak
25 Census stat
26 Commandment pronoun
28 Agt.
30 "The 7 Faces of Dr. —"
31 Sleepwear
32 Fond du —, Wis.
33 In the style of
36 Mongolian tent
37 Beethoven opus
40 Central
42 Lorry
43 High nest
44 Exchange, as words
45 Stave (off)
46 Deuce beater
48 Crafty
49 Earl Grey, e.g.
50 Unrefined
51 Earlier than

Solution time: 28 mins.

H	E	Y		C	A	P	O		I	D	E	M
A	G	O		A	V	I	D		N	O	R	A
Y	O	K	E	M	A	T	E		H	O	S	S
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A	D	H	E	R	E		N	A	M			
I	R	A		A	S	H		S	A	Y	S	O
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Y	O	D	E	L	E	R		C	O	D		
A	M	E	N		Y	O	U	R	S	E	L	F
K	I	W	I		T	O	N	E		A	Y	E
S	T	Y	X		E	K	E	D		R	E	D

Yesterday's answer 1-31



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1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Prairie Home Companion is produced by Prairie Home Productions. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Readers await 5th book in Potter series

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anticipation for the next Harry Potter book is almost at its peak.

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth book in J.K. Rowling's series will be released June 21, but has already become the No. 1 preordered book on *Amazon.com*. It has also been in high demand in local booksellers.

Campus Connection

Many of the topics discussed at K-State are also discussed at America's other universities. Read each Friday about how K-State is connected to the rest of the nation

Adam Athavichitchanyaraks, Hastings Book, Music and Video guest service manager, said people are excited about the book because of the long wait.

"There's so much excitement since it was supposed to come out a year and a half ago," Athavichitchanyaraks, said.

With the book in such high demand, some booksellers have started having specials for those customers who pre-order.

Waldenbooks is offering 30 percent off to those who pre-order the book.

"We have had 210 copies reserved so far," Susan Larson, Waldenbooks assistant manager, said.

Larson said she is not surprised so many people have pre-ordered the Harry Potter book because so many different people like it.

"It doesn't matter what age you are – this book is for all ages," Larson said.

Lindsay Glatz, senior in public relations, said the Harry Potter books have brought her closer to her younger sister.

"I always get updates from my little sister about when it's coming out," Glatz said.

"It's definitely a way we have bonded."

Glatz's mother pre-ordered three copies of the fifth Harry Potter book for the family.

"We all want copies so that we can read it as soon as it comes out," Glatz said.

The Children's Bookstore in Aggieville will have a book release party for the fifth edition, like it has for the previous four.

Leigha Bolton, Children's Bookstore manager, said the party would be open to the public.

"We hosted a party for the last book release, and more than 100 people showed up with their kids," Bolton said. "It was a lot of fun."

Fans also can check the Harry Potter book out at the Manhattan Public library.

Jennifer Bergen, head of children and youth services, said the library would carry 15 to 20 copies.

Bergen said the library usually carries three to four copies of a popular children's book, but the demand for the Harry Potter series is high.

"It's very unusual to carry so many copies of a book and only have a few available at a time," Bergen said.

Pirtle said that even though there has been a wait, it is impressive to see a book release draw so much excitement.

"It's great to see the enthusiasm about a book release," Pirtle said.

"You haven't seen this much excitement about books in a long time."



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Potter addicts keep sales brisk

By Bonni Ferguson
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

PROVO, Utah - Brigham Young University students are jumping on the pre-order purchasing bandwagon as they try to get their hands on J. K. Rowling's fifth Harry Potter book.

"I myself haven't pre-ordered it yet, but I'm planning on it," Jonathon Burgess, computer science major, said.

Aly Hosford, English major, also said she is considering pre-ordering.

"I really like how the story is going along, and I think J. K. Rowling has a lot of talent," Hosford said.

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" is already No. 1 on the bestseller list on *Amazon.com*. The book continues to climb in ratings on other booklists, although it will not be released until June 21.

Janice Card, a children's book buyer at the BYU Bookstore, is not surprised.

Card said that in the past, Harry Potter book sales have been fast and furious.

"The publisher's pre-orders are maxed out," Burgess said. "Basically what is going to happen is that this book is going to be the best-selling book of all time."

Intense pre-ordering from online merchants may negatively affect bookstore sales around the country.

"We have competition all around us, and we can't order in billions of (Harry Potter) books, so we can't sell them as cheaply as other bookstores can," she said.

However, Card said she does not think the BYU Bookstore will suffer any loss of revenue.

"We'll still sell hundreds of (Harry Potter) books," she said.

Some students said pre-ordering is unfair to Harry Potter fans whose circumstances will not allow them to order early, like those people without access to the Internet.

Other students agree with publishers' decisions to offer pre-sale.

"I actually prefer pre-ordering," Burgess said.

"First of all, it's easy. Secondly, it gets delivered straight to you. It's very foolproof. Lastly, from a publisher's or author's point of view, publishers should have a great idea from the pre-orders how many books they should create."

Ami Hood, psychology major, said she can understand why Rowling's fifth book is already a bestseller before its release.

"I think that because kids always have such a great imagination, the residual effects of having those fantasies never quite goes away," Hood said.

"Harry Potter brings out that inner child and identifies with everybody."

Burgess compared the magnitude of Harry Potter's influence to earlier epics that have influenced American society.

"Harry Potter is in our day as 'Star Wars' was in 1978," Burgess said.

"It's our own personal myth that we're able to take to our own hearts."

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

- At 8:50 a.m., Natalise Rouse, 617 N. 12th, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3 p.m., Jason Butler, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.

Thursday, Jan. 30

- At 1 a.m., Martin Gaither, 519 Pierre, was arrested for possession of stolen property, driving on a suspended license and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,300.
- At 11 a.m., Toni Keener, 2215 College, Apt. 104, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 12:30 p.m., Eric Carlin, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful sale of depressants.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Service** will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Scholars will debate whether the star of Bethlehem** was a legend of the early church or a miracle marking the birth of Christ at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Gamma Theta Upsilon**, the international geography honor society, will be having movie night at 7 p.m. Saturday in Seaton 146H.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6 p.m., allocations at 7 p.m. and academic affairs and university relations at 9 p.m.
- **Entries are being accepted for intramural Freethrow and Whiffleball** Feb. 3-6 in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. The cost is $1 per person (plus tax). For more information, call 532-6980.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Center or in the OSAS office. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 4 at the Alumni Center for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Feb. 7.

Up next
In Monday's Collegian

Sports | Showdown with the Sooners K-State's women head to Norman on Saturday determined to rebound from a Wednesday loss to Iowa State. Find out how the women and men fare against Oklahoma.

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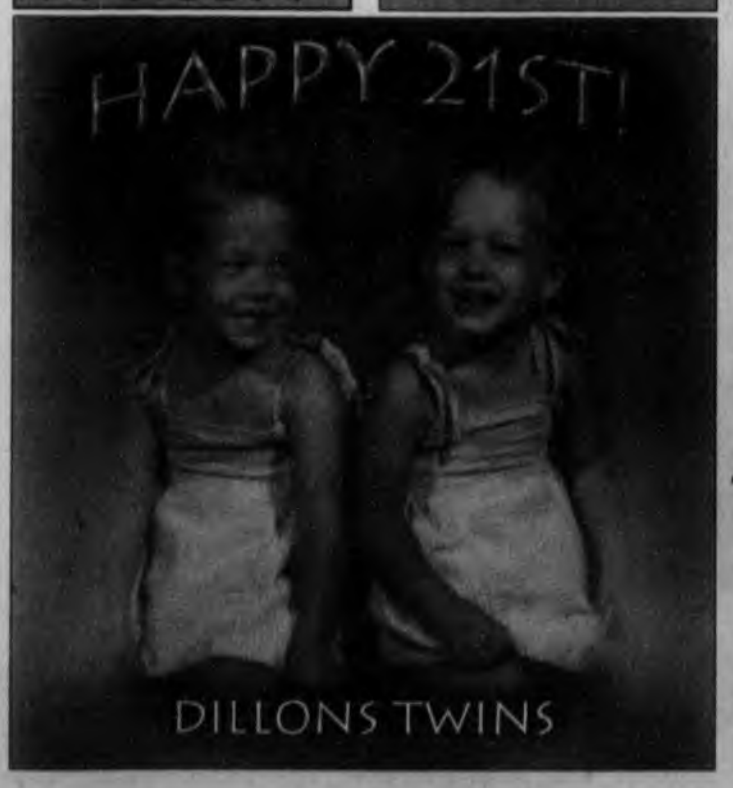
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$2 Wells
friday
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saturday night SUN CURED RED
Pat's Bite Bitin Bar-B-Q



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Frederick A. Larson gives a presentation on the origin of the star of Bethlehem on Thursday at McCain Auditorium.

Biblical star discussed

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is one of the great mysteries of science, Rick Larson said in his Star of Bethlehem Presentation last night in McCain Auditorium.

Larson, former lawyer and professor of law at Texas A&M University, shared his research of the skies to show evidence that the Star of Bethlehem was a real historic event.

The presentation, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Fellowship, highlighted the evidence of Larson's investigation.

He said some people view the star with the eyes of faith, or through skeptical eyes seeing it as a myth. Larson treats it as a mystery to be solved.

"I got interested in the star and started reading articles. I found an article that said the star was real," he said. "I thought, wouldn't it be cool if the star was real?"

Through a PowerPoint presentation, Larson showed evidence backed by excerpts from the Bible and used astronomical facts to support his theory.

Larson used clues for the 9 characteristics of the star, which are found in Bible passages, to help him find the exact star. He also used information from astronomical studies by Copernicus and Kepler.

"This is simply astonishing to me," he said "The sheer weight of imagery – it just blew me away."

Using a computer program, he showed the sky on the specific day of Christ's birth and used the information from the Bible and astronomy to show the audience the connections.

One student in attendance said she has deep faith and was interested in evidence that supported her beliefs.

"I wanted to learn more about the universe and that there are signs and evidence that God has a grand design," Jennifer Ward, sophomore in elementary education, said.

After 14 years of being a law professor, Larson took on this research project and now presents his theory all over the United States and the world.

"I was very impressed by Dr. Larson and his research," Ward said. "It is a very thorough study and very valid."

The presentation, which can also be seen at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium, provided a religious and astronomical approach to his theory.

"This is just evidence I have shown you," Larson said. "It is up to you to decide."

Donations establish funds to recruit faculty, keep professors

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A combined donation of $2 million was given to K-State that will be used to create four Faculty of Distinction Chairs, which will serve as an incentive to keep distinguished professors at K-State or to recruit new faculty.

The donations were from K-State alumni Frank and Elizabeth Burke and Paul Danheim Nelson.

The Burkes donated $1.5 million to create the Daniel D. Burke Chair for Exceptional Faculty in the College of Business Administration, The Elizabeth Chapin Burke Chair in Human Ecology and the Richard A. and Greta Bauer Pickett Chair for Exceptional Faculty at K-State.

Joe Montgomery, communications writer for the KSU Foundation, said donating money for these chairs was a way for the Burkes to commemorate several of their family members and friends. They named each chair for a family member or close friends they had when they were students at K-State, he said.

"It's a real nice way for them to remember these individuals that were important in their lives," he said. "Future generations of faculty and students will learn about the Burke family."

Paul Danheim Nelson committed $500,000 for a professorship in the geology department.

"Since we have a small faculty, it allows us to expand and bring in someone who can add to the program," said Mary Hubbard, head of the Department of Geology.

The gifts can provide more than just a professorship for a department.

"In addition to salary, it can provide something a professor needs, like funding for research or a research associate," Provost James Coffman said.

He said the donated amount will be matched by the Kansas Partnership for Faculty Distinction Program.

"The total sum will be used to fund the salaries of distinguished professorships," Coffman said.

The Kansas Partnership for Faculty of Distinction Program was established by the Kansas Legislature in 2000 to encourage donations from private donors, according to the KSU Foundation Web site.

Montgomery said that at K-State the minimum donation to setup a faculty chair is $500,000. Within the Faculty of Distinction program, the state will attempt to match that amount, not dollar for dollar, but with supplementary funds, he said.

"Together, that makes a nice salary incentive to help recruit better faculty to K-State or to retain the better faculty members," he said.

This is not the first time for these donors to give money to the university. The Burkes have previously set up two other chairs, and Nelson established a scholarship fund a few years ago.

"It is a significant boost to faculty recruiting," Montgomery said. "It will be good in the future to have the opportunity to have the best faculty at the university."

Reid denounces U.S. government after being sentenced to life in prison

Bomber faces 60 years to life for attempted jetliner attack

By Denise Lavoie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON – Richard Reid, the self-described member of al-Qaeda, lashed out at the U.S. government Thursday before he was sentenced to life in prison for trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic jetliner with explosives hidden in his shoes.

Reid, a 29-year-old British citizen who converted to Islam eight years ago, angrily denounced American foreign policy against Islamic countries.

"Your government has sponsored the torture of Muslims in Iraq, and Turkey, and Jordan and Syria with their money and weapons," he said. He then told the judge, "it's in your hands."

Reid had faced 60 years to life in prison for trying to down the American Airlines flight bound from Paris to Miami a little more than a year ago.

Prosecutors said there was enough explosives in his shoes to blow a hole in the fuselage and kill all 197 people aboard.

Passengers and crew members overpowered Reid, using seat belts and their own belts to strap him to his seat. Two doctors who were passengers injected him with sedatives, and the flight was diverted to Boston.

When Reid pleaded guilty last October, he said he was a member of al-Qaeda, pledged his support to terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and declared himself an enemy of the United States.

"Basically I got on the plane with a bomb. Basically I tried to ignite it. Basically, yeah, I intended to damage the plane," Reid said that day with a laugh.

But defense lawyers said this week that he did not try to blow up the plane to wage war against America, but to defend Islam from attacks by the United States.

"He well knew that he would cause untold pain and grief even if only a few people were killed, but he says that this was outweighed in his mind by his firm belief ... that this country in recent years has caused the deaths of millions of Muslims," his lawyers wrote.

Reid's lawyers say Reid credits his religion with saving him from a life of drug use and despair. They describe a troubled childhood and young adulthood, when Reid was plagued by poverty, feelings of uselessness, racism and crime. Reid is the son of a British mother and a Jamaican father.

But in arguing for a life sentence, prosecutors earlier this month submitted a videotaped demonstration of what Reid might have accomplished, showing a fiery explosion causing massive damage aboard a wide-bodied jet.

Reid had tried furiously to light a match to his shoes but he was unable to ignite the fuse. Authorities have speculated Reid's shoes may have been too moist from sweat.

Three flight attendants struggled with Reid after they smelled sulfur from the matches. Attendant Hermis Moutardier told authorities Reid put a lit match in his mouth when she confronted him, then later tried to touch another match to the tongue of his sneaker.

Moutardier said she tried to grab the shoe, but Reid pushed her to the floor and she screamed for help. Attendant Carole Nelson said 75 to 100 passengers jumped up from their seats and headed for Reid when they saw him struggling with flight attendants.

"He was like a wild animal," Nelson testified last June. On Thursday, Nelson pleaded with the judge for a life sentence.

"I believe that Richard Reid was on a mission of evil, a mission of destruction and a mission of murder," she said. "Richard Reid put all of us on this flight under great stress and trauma."

Federal authorities had been preparing for a high-security trial. But Reid stunned prosecutors when he said he wanted to plead guilty to spare his family the pain and publicity a trial would bring.

In their sentencing memorandum, prosecutors called Reid "a committed terrorist who will remain so until his dying days."

"By his own words, Reid refuses to apologize for attempting to kill 200 people," U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan wrote. "Perhaps even more appalling, he blames the American people for the horrendous attacks and casualties caused by the al-Qaeda terrorism organization to which he claims allegiance.

The FBI believes Reid had help making the bomb from "an al-Qaeda bomb maker," and authorities have said they found unidentified hair and a palm print on the explosives.

Reid was sentenced on eight charges: attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction, attempted homicide, placing an explosive device on an aircraft; attempted murder, two counts of interference with flight crew members and attendants, attempted destruction of aircraft, and using a destructive device during a crime of violence.

A ninth charge, attempted wrecking of a mass transportation vehicle, a charge filed under the new USA Patriot Act, was dismissed last summer.

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Pastor: the Rev. Dr. E Carolyn Wills
Worship hours: Saturday at 5:30 P.M. and Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Episcopal Church at K-State
5:30 p.m. Sunday
Danforth Chapel
Worship and Praise
Fr. Matthew Cobb : 532-9099

College Ave. United Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Praise Worship 7:30 p.m.
1609 College Ave.
539-4191

Agape Family Church
Meeting at Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz
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Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
(785) 539-2604

Christian Science Society
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues. -Thurs. 11-1
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Alumni should be commended for donations

A recent $2 million donation will create four distinguished professorships or will be used to recruit more faculty.

In a time of financial crisis, alumni have stepped up and given programs like the College of Business Administration and the College of Human Ecology the opportunities to continue providing salaries to exceptional faculty members.

It is these alumni that make K-State's alumni base among the strongest in the nation. The money donated also helps uphold the integrity of K-State's growing research programs by providing funds for research associates or for the program itself.

With the approaching fiscal year, K-State continues to struggle financially, forcing even more tuition increases. Additionally, faculty salaries remain a problem on campus.

It is difficult to retain quality professors at K-State if the funding is not there. Various departments and colleges across campuses have issued hiring freezes throughout the past two years, tightening the grip even more on staff hirings and salary increases.

A financially drained institution cannot operate effective research programs if the staffing is not there.

By having dedicated alumni, the university is able to stay strong in a time of financial instability. Regardless of how the money is spent – whether it goes to help recruit new faculty members or to distinguished professorships – the university and its respective colleges and departments will reap the benefits.

The financial outlook of the university is still unclear, but the donations from former students and to the KSU Foundation will help keep the ship afloat while the state of Kansas and the university wade through the poor financial situation.

We commend these alumni for their continued devotion to the university and specifically to maintaining a credible, well-paid faculty base.

With their continued support, K-State will continue to provide its students with a respectable educational experience.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

www.kstatecollegian.com

Graduate student Stone Lamb tells his story of becoming a pacifist and how there is no turning back once the killing starts in the Middle East. Visit the eCollegian to read his column.

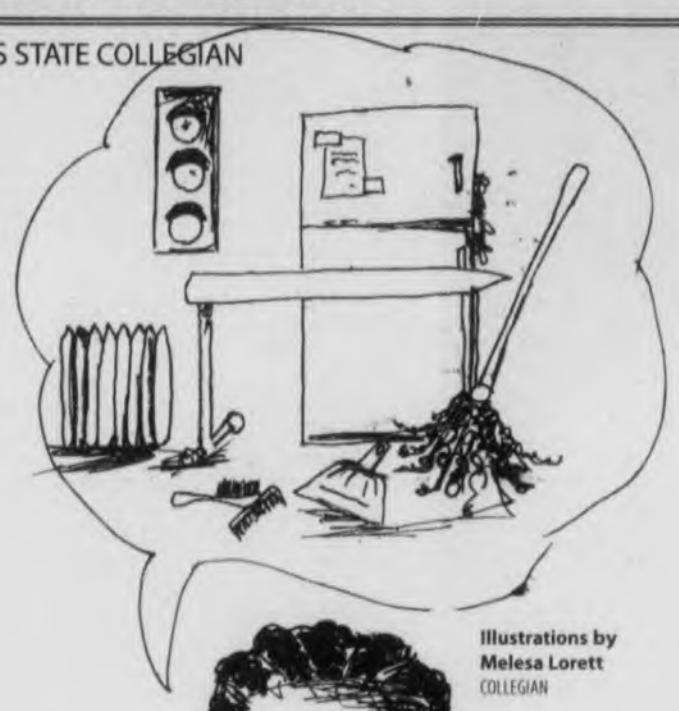
WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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Illustrations by Melesa Lorett
COLLEGIAN

WHAT IF?

Black History Month an opportunity to learn about, reflect on inventions



ANGEL WILSON

In light of Black History Month, I'd like to share a story with you.

Theo woke up one morning and asked God, "What if there were no black people?" God thought about that for a minute and said, "Follow me around today and we'll see."

Theo ran to his room to put his clothes and shoes on, but there were no shoes and his clothes were all wrinkled. When he reached for the ironing board, it was no longer there. Sarah Boone invented the ironing board and Jan Matzelinger invented the shoe-lasting machine.

"Go do your hair," God said. Theo tried to comb his hair, but the comb wasn't there. Walter Sammons invented it. He decided to just brush his hair, but the brush was gone too. Lydia Newman invented that. No shoes, wrinkled clothes, hair a mess without the hair-care inventions of Madam C.J. Walker. What a sight!

"Let's do the chores around the house and go to the store," God said. Theo was to sweep the floor, but when he reached for the dustpan it wasn't there. Lloyd Ray invented it. So he left the pile of dirt. He tried to mop the floor, but the mop was gone, too. Thomas Stewart invented that.

Since Theo wasn't having any luck, God suggested he wash his clothes and prepare a grocery list. Afterwards, Theo went to place the clothes in the dryer, but it wasn't there. George Samon invented it.

Theo got a pencil and some paper to prepare the grocery list, but noticed the pencil wasn't sharp. Too bad, because John Love invented the pencil sharpener. He reached for a pen, but it wasn't there because William Purvis invented it. They went to the market anyway.

When they got to the car, it wouldn't go. Robert Spikes invented the automatic gearshift, and Joseph Gammel invented the supercharge system for internal combustion engines.

The few cars that were moving were running into each other without Garrett Morgan's traffic light. It was late, so they hurried to the store, got their groceries and went home. As they were about to put away the milk, eggs and butter, they noticed the refrigerator was gone. John Standard invented it.

By this time, it was getting cold. Theo went to turn up the heat, but was disappointed. Alive Parker invented the heating furnace. Even in the summer they would have been out of luck because Frederick Jones invented the air conditioner.

It was almost time for Theo's father to arrive home. He usually took the bus, but there wasn't one because its precursor was the electric trolley, invented by Elbert Robinson.

He usually took the elevator from his office on the 20th floor, but there wasn't one because Alexander Miles invented it. He usually dropped the office mail at a nearby mailbox, but it wasn't there because Phillip Downing invented the letter drop mailbox, and William Barry invented the postmarking and canceling machine.

Dejected, Theo sat by himself. When his father arrived, he asked why he was sitting in the dark. Probably because Lewis Howard Latimer invented the light bulb filament.

Not to mention if he were sick and needed blood, Charles Drew found a way to preserve and store blood, which led to him starting the first blood bank. And what if a family member needed surgery? It wouldn't have been possible without Daniel Hale Williams, who performed the first open-heart surgery.

Theo quickly learned what the world would be like without black people.

What did you learn?

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at *angelw@ksu.edu*.

Popular computer teaching methods devoid of real education potential



ANDREW LAWSON

For those of you who despise K-State Online, I have a frightening vision for you.

Imagine K-State as a collection of computer labs, where your professors are computer programs and corporate values have eliminated any shred of interpersonal contact in education.

Scary, huh? It may not be too far in the future.

The digital galleon is sailing unhindered, and universities, like other proud institutions of the past, are being caught in its wake. Left adrift, they must decide how to adapt to a new information age.

Many presidents and chancellors are adopting a business model to cope. Unfortunately, these cut-throat practices are not conducive to effective learning.

The most disturbing practice in the business world is the increasing reliance on technology. In education, the equivalents are distance learning, online education, e-mail discussion lists and other such initiatives.

"Institutions of higher education have been equally driven by a perceived need to keep up, in place of any deliberatively generated vision of what education should achieve," said Hank Bromley, assistant professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

When technology becomes the focus, the actual material taught suffers.

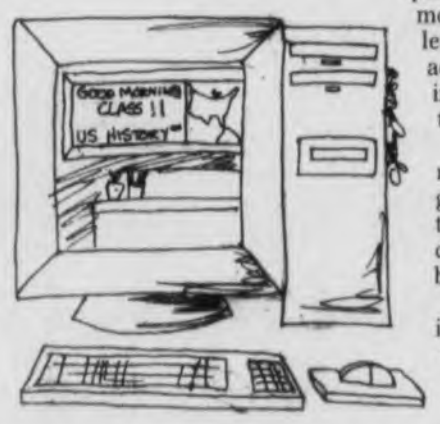
"Define your needs, then look for a [technology]," Bromley said. "While this bit of advice ought to be obvious and unnecessary, the practice described is not at all common.

"Rather than starting with what we want to accomplish, and then examining how technology might be used to achieve these goals, we more often approach our computer decisions with the attitude: 'This technology exists; we've got to have it.' The result: Educational computing is largely technology-driven rather than curriculum-driven."

Managing these new technological mandates cuts into the time of professors, which further damages the educational process.

"Faculty certainly are pressured to be more responsive to administrators and students at all times of day and night, from e-mail," said Richard Sclove, founder and director of the Loka Institute.

"Faculty are told, 'we're not reducing any other aspect of your professorial responsibilities. You still have to be on committees. You still have to be in the classroom. You still better publish plenty. But, by the way, you also have to now be accessible to students and administrators and colleagues on e-mail.' Who created the three extra hours in the day where you're supposed to be able to do that?"



Meanwhile, online learning is gaining popularity as an alternative to crowded lecture halls, but at what cost?

Sclove said, "The most important professors and teachers for me were effective much more because of their emotional excitement and how they conveyed it, and the emotional bonding they had with students, and not simply because of their intellectual knowledge.

"The professors were creating an exciting, emotionally engaged learning experience – that exchange has got to be face-to-face. I'll be surprised if we don't find that a move towards more online learning means a loss of those admirable special and exciting qualities of a good education."

And isn't it convenient that online learning gives universities an alternative method of teaching students when all the professors burn out and retire?

When the bottom line is the driving force, then universities eventually will only care about filling their labs with students, milking them for tuition money to stay competitive and build more computer labs.

It may be a far-fetched prediction of doom now, but we're heading in that direction. The time to stop it is now.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *acl8686@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Hey, Paul, I hope that your girlfriend castrates you.

Does anybody else think that the Collegian is going downhill? I see less advertisements and more interesting articles.

Holy cow, there's actually others out there that watch porn and do homework at the same time? And I thought I was the only sane person in this world.

If you don't think you're American, then get out of the country.

I just wanted to hear what the new guy's voice sounds like.

I wish the girl I was with would heed the Collegian's advice and not date co-workers.

If Jesus loves us so much, then why did he let us evolve from apes?

Jesus was never a Jew. Forget what you've heard it's not true. That babe in the manger was no Hebrew stranger. Jesus was never a Jew.

Why do they iron kids bread? I mean, it's not like it's wrinkled.

Is it bad if my chemistry teacher said that all interracial couples should be fixed to prevent them from having kids?

Take me home, Jimmy Dean. I ain't ever tasted this good.

It's a rare tradition this day and age to see something good on the newspaper page.

Why can't guys just shack with a girl without insisting on having a serious relationship?

Women are like jockstraps. They're usually in the way, but for the most part, they're supportive.

I officially declare Valentine's Day Black Friday.

"Sex in the City" is my role model for relationships.

Hey Paul Restivo, you've probably never had a girl within five inches of your penis.

Stephanie Shank has the worst artistic style for a comic book since Brent's cut-and-paste job.

You can always retake a class, but you can never relive a party.

Not enough Fourum? Check out the full version at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Bush: war in 'weeks not months'

By Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush, moving toward a decision on war with Iraq, said Thursday he will give diplomacy "weeks not months" and said the United States would welcome Saddam Hussein going into exile.

"For the sake of peace, this issue must be resolved," the president said amid intensified administration efforts to increase pressure on reluctant U.S. allies to disarm Saddam.

From Capitol Hill to public appearances elsewhere in Washington, key administration figures kept up the war of words against the Iraqi leader even as one ally – Canada – objected to any unilateral action by the United States. Pakistan's foreign minister told Bush his country preferred any military action be carried out through the United Nations and that war would trigger a reaction from the Islamic world.

Bush met with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi, a firm supporter of the United States' hardline position toward Iraq. In an Oval Office session with the Italian leader, Bush put allies on notice that he will not wait long to act against Saddam, even if the United Nations refuses to back his actions.

"This is a matter of weeks not months," Bush said.

The British and Italians are among Bush's staunchest supporters while a number of other U.S. allies, including France and Germany, want to give U.N. weapons inspectors more time in Iraq.

Bush met later with Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, who is trying to rally nations behind a plan to offer Saddam exile. Bush said he was open to the idea.

"Should he choose to leave the country, along with other henchmen who have tortured ... Iraqi people, we will welcome that, of course," Bush said. He said, however, that the U.S. would continue to insist that Iraq disarm, regardless of who governs the nation.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal told reporters outside the White House that he had not spoken to Bush about exile, though other Saudi officials said he was in Washington to discuss amnesty for Saddam.

Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar, also said exile did not come up. Saudi officials do not believe exile is possible, in part because other Iraqi senior leadership would not allow it, he said.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Khursheed Kasuri also told Bush that his country preferred any military action be through the United Nations.

He warned Bush that "there will be a reaction to the events in Iraq and I want our friends in the United States to be mindful of those."

Bush also talked to Jose Manuel Durao Barroso, the Portuguese prime minister, and to Swedish Prime Minister Goeran Persson.

Meanwhile, Canada cautioned the United States against acting alone against Iraq.

"If one state acts by itself it risks consequences," said Bill Graham, the foreign minister of Canada.

Graham also met with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Iraq invites inspectors to Baghdad

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq invited the chief U.N. inspectors back to Baghdad on Thursday for more talks on ways to verify Iraqi disarmament and deflect charges that Saddam Hussein's government is not cooperating fully with them.

Meanwhile, two more Iraqi experts refused to grant secret interviews to U.N. investigators in the hunt for Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction.

Presidential adviser Amer al-Saadi asked Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei to return in advance of their next crucial report to the U.N. Security Council on Feb. 14. The U.N. officials conducted two days of talks with Iraqi officials here on Jan. 19-20.

Blix and ElBaradei's spokesman said they hadn't received formal invitations and wouldn't comment on it until then.

Their inspection teams on Thursday took a step toward long-term monitoring in Iraq, installing the first equipment to sample the air for clues to banned weapons work.

Talk of a war that would short-circuit those plans dominated top-level meetings in Washington.

In an Oval Office session with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi, President Bush warned that he will not wait long to act against Saddam, even if the United Nations refuses to back his actions.

The U.S. and British governments say they will take action against Baghdad if, in their view, it fails to disarm under U.N. resolutions prohibiting the Iraqis from engaging in chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

Such a U.S. offensive against Iraq might leave a huge number of civilian casualties, a 16-member team of American humanitarian specialists said in Baghdad after completing a 10-day survey throughout Iraq.

They cited a confidential U.N. document projecting a worst-case scenario of up to 500,000 Iraqis killed, wounded or stricken by disease, particularly if U.S. bombs target Iraq's electricity grid, crippling water, sanitation, public health and food distribution systems.

The disruption of water and sewage systems after the Americans bombed the power grid in the 1991 Gulf War was blamed for thousands of subsequent deaths by disease.

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Registration: 9 – 1

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NE Union – Ballroom
Registration: 3 - 5

WARRENSBURG, MO
Tuesday, February 4
CMSU
Union – Ballroom
Registration: 3 - 5

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Monday, February 10
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Complete this form and bring it to Kedzie 103. Limit your message to 20 words. Only first names will be printed in the ads. Ads will run in the Collegian Feb. 14. Deadline to purchase your ad is noon, Feb. 12.

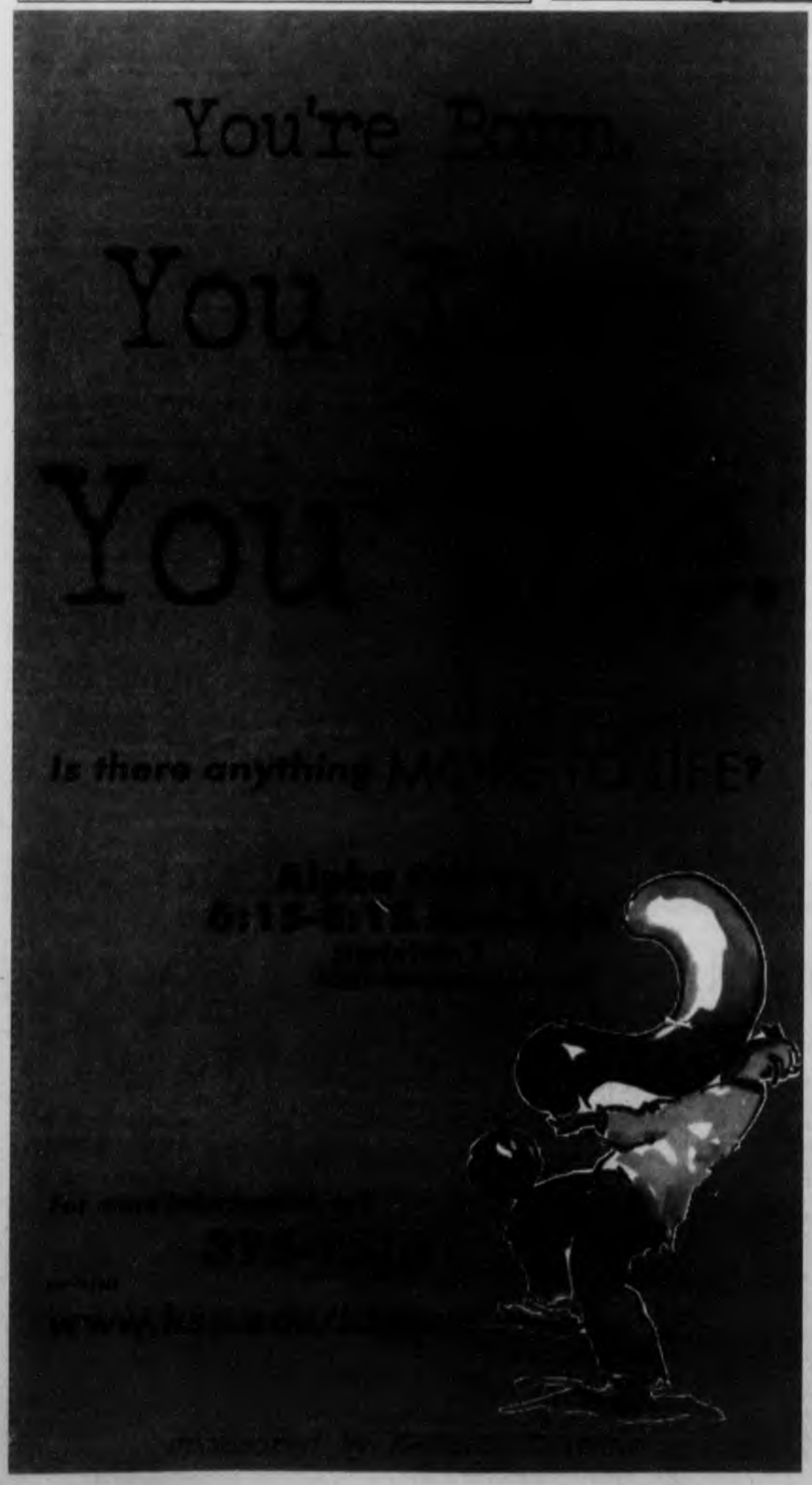
Your name: _____ ID: _____
Phone number: _____
E-mail address: _____
Address: _____
Your message here: _____
_____
_____

Eric-
You're my favorite Scrabble champion! Will you be mine?
-Lori

Marge-
You're such a woman. mmm....beer.
-Homer

Amy-
Happy V-Day! Thanks for being my pookie bear! I love you more than anything.
-Kent

Adam & Jon,
I can't decide between the two of you. Can I have you both?
-Katie



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Care a must with OU

Players will need to stay within talents



BEN FEHR

My eighth-grade basketball coach once made an example of me at a practice while explaining why we hadn't won a game that season.

"One of the biggest mistakes a player can make is to play outside himself," Coach Hansard said. "Ben Fehr is a player who comes to mind when you talk about somebody trying to do too much. If you are going to pass the ball behind your back, you need to have a reason. It's not just about the show."

While I would eventually leave organized basketball, Hansard's lesson stuck with me.

That lesson can be applied to both K-State basketball teams on Saturday.

Both teams are going to have to stay within themselves to have success.

For the women, it will be important for players to execute Coach Deb Patterson's offense while dealing with another loss – that of Laurie Koehn.

Part of the reason K-State was stagnant against Iowa State was Koehn's absence.

Another was Kendra Wecker being on the bench by the 11:00 mark of the first half after picking up three fouls.

With Wecker and standout Nicole Ohlde in the game, K-State is a dangerous team.

But without them, the Cats struggle to find ways to score.

Patterson's group, minus Koehn, will have to learn to score without both Ohlde and Wecker to be successful against the the merciless Big 12.

That means execution on offense, intensity on defense, and it means K-State's role players must believe they can compete.

That will take K-State's players staying within themselves.

The men are a classic example of a team that depends on execution to get points.

K-State isn't deep off the bench, and that showed in their latest loss to Texas A&M.

But K-State has the capacity to score. Three players average double figures, and K-State will need all three to have big games to compete.

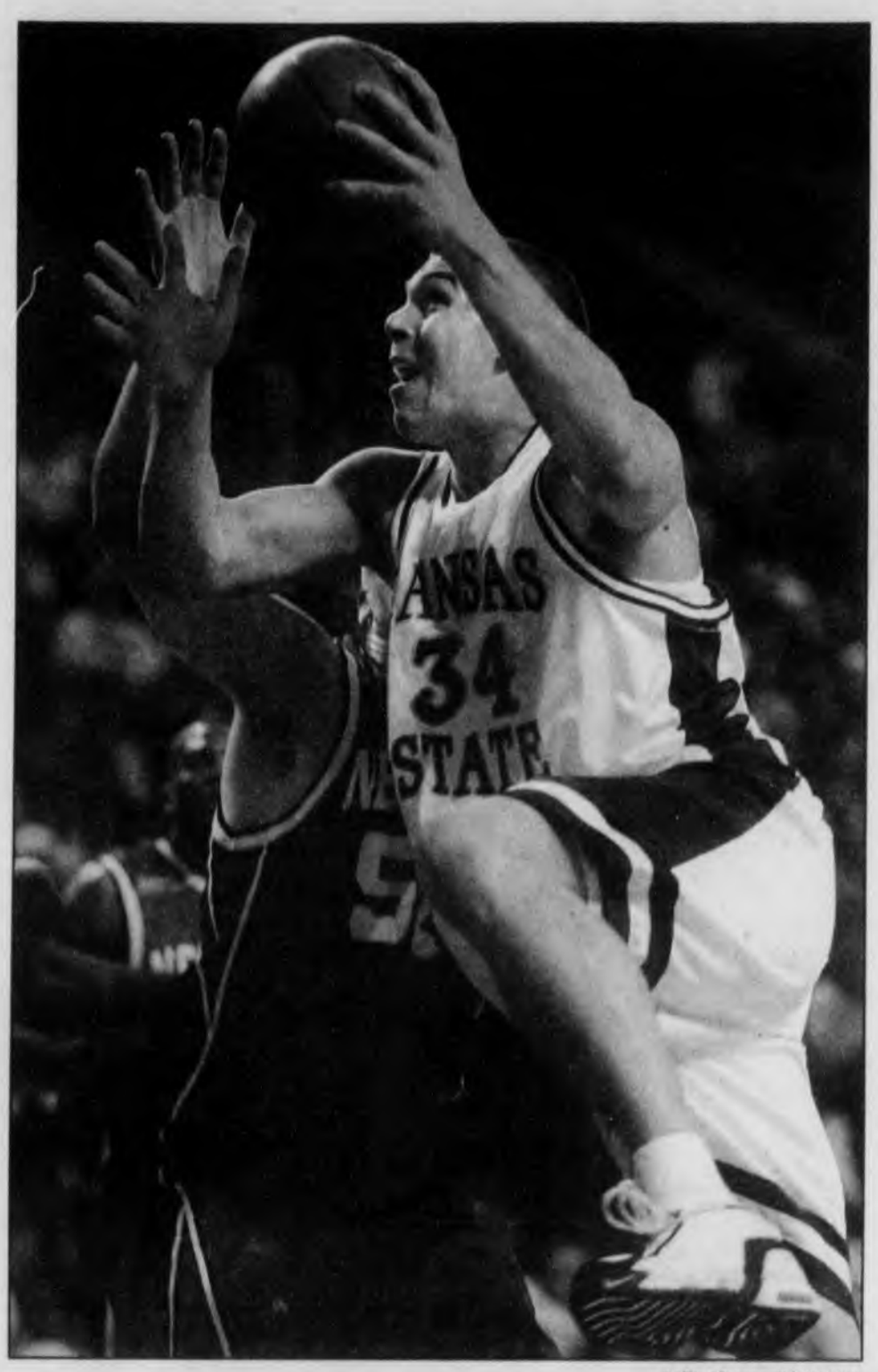
The Sooners are talented and deep. Oklahoma will pressure K-State with a stifling defense and try to get the Cats to play a run-and-gun game.

K-State has played Oklahoma tough in recent meetings, particularly in Bramlage,

See COLUMN Page 9

K-State vs. Oklahoma

Sooner Or Later



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Matt Siebrandt drives into the lane and shoots the ball over Nebraska's Andrew Drevo during the first half of the Wildcats game against the Huskers at Bramlage Coliseum.

Rebounding could decide OU outcome

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gilson DeJesus said there are few teams in the country that can match Oklahoma in the defensive and rebounding aspects of the game.

So far this season that statement has held true in Big 12 contests.

K-State, however, proved last year they can be one of those teams – they did it for nearly 32 minutes in each game.

But it will take a full 40 minutes if the Wildcats hope to reach the .500 mark in league play Saturday against the sixth-ranked Sooners, DeJesus said.

"They play hard defense, they rebound the ball – they're just intense," he said. "They're the best rebounding team I have seen. So we'll have to go for 40 minutes."

K-State faced Oklahoma twice last year. The first matchup came in Norman, Okla., a 73-62 defeat, while the other was during the second round of the Big 12 tournament, another Cat loss, 63-52.

One trend was similar in both games – K-State was competing with the top-10 team at halftime.

But on both occasions, the Sooners were able to sustain a run of nine or 10 points, putting the Wildcats to bed for good.

That will have to change if K-State hopes to win Saturday, Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"That is one of our biggest challenges," he said. "Can we put together consecutive minutes and sustain our effort for long periods of time?

"The bottom line with these guys is you have to sustain an effort for 40 minutes in order to be successful," he said. "And that's in all phases – rebounding, taking care of the ball,

See OKLAHOMA Page 8

'New' Cats ready for game against Sooners

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 3 K-State (18-2, 5-1) at No. 18 Oklahoma (13-6, 4-2)

When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Lloyd Noble Center (12,000) — Norman, Okla.
Key stat: The Wildcats enter shooting 50 percent from the field on the year. The Sooners are connecting at a 42-percent rate.

As identity crises go, K-State's women might be struggling with their worst one in a while.

With sharpshooter Laurie Koehn questionable again for Saturday's contest against No. 18 Oklahoma with a sore right ankle, the No. 3 Wildcats are a team looking for answers, Coach Deb Patterson said.

"At this point, it's so hard to picture the team we are today as the team we were in the preseason and early in the conference season because we haven't really been on the road," Patterson said, "and where we've had success, we've had Laurie Koehn."

Without Koehn patrolling the perimeter Wednesday night, unranked Iowa State put the wraps on K-State's offense and dealt the Cats their first loss of the conference slate, 74-69.

"Last night was kind of hard after the game just coming home and stuff," sophomore Kendra Wecker said Thursday, "but you can't dwell on the loss and pout about it."

K-State's first chance to right the ship comes Saturday against the Sooners. The quick turnaround could be just the medicine the Cats are looking for.

"To take an early loss in

See WOMEN Page 8



Sophomore Kendra Wecker takes a shot over Iowa State's Lindsay Wilson during the Cats' 74-69 loss at Hilton Coliseum on Wednesday. The Cats look to avenge their loss Saturday when they travel to Norman to take on Oklahoma.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Wildcat track squad to head to Norman invitational with illnesses, injuries

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cliff Rovelto has a lot of responsibilities.

The K-State track and field coach works with all of his athletes. He helps bring in recruits.

He fine tunes his team members to excel in their strongest events, and he organizes his Wildcats to find success and earn the most possible points.

But he is no doctor.

And that's the one thing his team needs right now.

"We have some illnesses and injuries," Rovelto said. "On the men's side, we're close to being decimated in the distance area. We have some people so far back that it will be hard for them to get back."

Trying to make up for lost time might mean sick athletes won't get all of the in-competition practices that their teammates will, Rovelto said. When people miss practices and meets, he said, there just isn't time for it all.

He said his athletes can get in two good training days per week, and if they are sick and have to miss even one of those, it can be really hard to bounce back before weekend competition.

"In those areas, a lot of what is and is not going to get done is going to happen in training, not racing," he said. "Training is very important this time of year because there is no time to recuperate."

Among the Wildcats missing action is Will Jones, a sophomore sprinter who won the KSU Allcomers meet 60-meter dash in December. Jones has been absent since that meet with a hamstring injury.

Also, Jared MacLeod, a jumper, has suffered through a stress reaction in his fibula, a knee injury and a tight hamstring.

To top it off, distance runner Shauna Burrell is showing the first signs of mononucleosis.

Rovelto said he is not discouraged.

"If we get Will and Jared back, and the other guys remain healthy, and we can get some of the middle distance guys back on the track, we're going to be much improved," he said.

While many Wildcats are battling back from injuries and illnesses, the team did prove immune last weekend. Amy Mortimer won both the 3,000 meter and the mile run and helped the Cats capture the KU-MU triangular for the fifth-straight time.

Rovelto said he was happy with the win, but that the team has a long way to go before he issues the squad a clean bill of health.

"It was important for us to win the meet. There were some very good performances, and there were some that didn't meet our expectations," he said.

"Some of it is because an individual is not in as good of shape as he or she should be right now, and maybe sometimes it was a mistake. If we are going to compete for a championship, we can't have those things happen."

This weekend, K-State will have another chance to take its medicine.

The Cats will travel to Norman for the University of Oklahoma Invitational. Rovelto

See TRACK Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Title IX | Law's overhauls rejected

A Bush administration advisory commission rejected a proposal Thursday to overhaul the landmark gender equity law credited with igniting a women's sports explosion. But some women's groups said the panel opened the door to such changes.

The Commission on Opportunity in Athletics considered about two dozen recommendations for Title IX during two days of sometimes contentious meetings. The most sweeping recommendations failed to pass — one proposal produced a 7-7 tie — but the panel endorsed allowing the Education Department to tinker with the ways students and athletes are counted to measure compliance with the law.

●●●

NBA | Jordan turns down All-Star invite

Michael Jordan said thanks, but no thanks.

Jordan turned down offers from Tracy McGrady and Allen Iverson to relinquish their starting spots in the All-Star Game.

McGrady, the Orlando guard who led the Eastern Conference in fan balloting, made his offer Thursday. Iverson made a similar offer in a private phone call a week and a half ago, Jordan revealed before Thursday night's game between the Bucks and Washington Wizards.

●●●

NBA | Stojakovic selected to replace Webber

Due to Chris Webber's ankle injury, Peja Stojakovic will be an All-Star for the second straight season.

NBA commissioner David Stern selected Stojakovic as Webber's replacement Thursday, allowing the Sacramento Kings to remain represented on the court at the league's showcase event.

Webber will miss at least three weeks with a sprained left ankle, the same injury that sidelined him for the first 20 games last season.

●●●

NFL | Mariucci meets with Lions owner

Former San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci interviewed for the Detroit Lions head coach vacancy Thursday.

Mariucci arrived Wednesday evening in Detroit to tour Ford Field and meet with Bill Ford, team vice chairman and Ford Motor Co.'s chairman and chief executive. Mariucci spent most of Thursday at the Lions' training facility in Allen Park before heading home, team president Matt Millen said in a statement.

●●●

NFL | Bucs' Kiffin signs 3-year deal

The Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers demonstrated their commitment to keep Monte Kiffin from moving to the San Francisco 49ers or anywhere else, signing their defensive coordinator to a new three-year contract Thursday night.

Terms were not disclosed, but Kiffin was among the NFL's highest-paid defensive coordinators at close to $1 million per year.

●●●

NHL | Rangers' GM names himself coach

Glen Sather, the New York Rangers president and general manager, added head coach to his responsibilities Thursday, one day after he fired rookie Bryan Trottier 54 games into the season.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 6 OKLAHOMA at K-STATE

K-State's men take to the hardcourt for the first time in a week against a hot Oklahoma team. The Sooners took both contests last season:

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	12.8	5.9	1.1	0.1
P. Pasco - C	11.4	8.3	1.9	1.4
T. Ellis - G	10.8	3.1	1.7	0.4
F. Richards - G	9.8	2.7	5.4	0.2
M. Siebrandt - F	9.4	5.2	1.8	0.4

Sooners	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
H. Price - G	19.0	2.8	3.4	0.1
E. Ere - G	15.5	5.5	2.5	0.4
K. Bookout - F	9.9	6.2	0.4	0.5
Q. White - G	6.5	3.6	3.5	0.1
J. Gilbert - C	3.9	5.1	0.5	0.7

●●●

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 3 K-STATE at OKLAHOMA

After being upset by Iowa State on Wednesday night in Ames, the Wildcat women look to get back on track Saturday in Norman:

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	20.2	8.5	3.6	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.4	8.4	3.4	1.9
M. Mahoney - G	13.5	6.1	5.0	0.3
C. Domenico - G	4.2	2.7	2.9	0.1
A. Dutmer - F	2.8	1.7	0.9	0.4

Sooners	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
M. Villarroel - G	16.3	4.5	1.6	0.5
D. Jackson - G	12.6	6.4	4.8	0.3
C. Welch - G	10.8	3.7	1.5	0.2
L. Andrews - F	4.2	3.8	0.7	0.2
B. Preston - C	2.9	3.1	0.2	0.4

Fabricated life makes for good film topic

"CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND"

★★★★☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

What do you believe when the jerk who created "The Dating Game" and "The Gong Show" tells you he was a cool, collected CIA killer by night?

Probably none of it, but it makes a good movie.

Chuck Barris, the creator of several gameshows in the 1960s and '70s, released "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" in 1984, a book in which he was the main character, leading a double life as a gameshow host and a CIA operative. The truth of the unauthorized autobiography (which is almost an oxymoron in itself) will neither be confirmed nor denied by Barris, as he said in a Dec. 30 interview on CNN.

So how do you bring a story to the big screen that is possibly the fictional egotistical rantings of a burned-out TV producer?

Ignore the truth and focus on the story. At least that's how writer Charlie Kaufman ("Being John Malkovich," "Adaptation") and George Clooney, in his directorial debut, handled the movie.

The movie starts out by making sure everyone understands how utterly despicable Barris is by showing him as a shady producer-wannabe who routinely does whatever it takes, but often fails, to get girls in bed. Enter Sam Rockwell, who is probably best remembered for his stand-out performance as Wild Bill in "The Green Mile."

The team of Rockwell and Clooney turns out to make this project work. By keeping every other actor on an almost one-dimensional level, Clooney is able to make Rockwell's stylish brand of entropy stand out.

Rockwell's acting is dead-on for both sides of this double life. The cheesy smile and greasy demeanor of a gameshow host and the cool ambition of a government assassin are both mastered.

He almost makes the movie surreal. In one scene, you see him lie for sex, then go get in a bar fight. In another, you see him drop a man into a well and do a little Temptations-esque spin.

Clooney creates a world that seems obsessed with being something great.

In one scene, Julia Roberts' character asks, "Why is it that no one has delusions of being an insurance salesman?" Clooney and Kaufman seem to knowingly let the question define the movie.

Barris was a gameshow host, but maybe it wasn't enough. Maybe he had to concoct this delusion about himself so he felt like he was more than a despised and seedy TV executive.

This is where the idea transcends the story. Barris becomes like so many other self-deluded Americans who can't deal with the confines of a normal life in a boring society where the only exciting aspects of life involve the pursuit of sex.

Then again, maybe Barris is telling the truth.

DARKNESS FALLS



Courtesy art

Film plays on human fear, lacks originality

"DARKNESS FALLS"

★★☆☆☆

Movie review by Wendy Gorman

On some level, everybody is afraid of the dark.

"Darkness Falls" plays off this assumption by using standard horror-movie devices that doubtlessly will frighten the more nervous-type viewers.

The flick manages to hit home on a couple of points, but lacks in originality, never forcing the audience to think in a new way.

The movie opens with a narration of the tale of Matilda Dickson, who years ago resided in the town of Darkness Falls.



The sweet old lady, nicknamed "the Tooth Fairy" for her habit of giving children coins when they lost their teeth, was disfigured by a fire and doomed to wear a Jason-type porcelain mask. She could not go outside during the day.

Eventually, she is accused of killing two village children and is hanged. In typical wrongfully accused fashion, Matilda uses her last breath to lay a curse on the village.

Flash forward to modern times. Young Kyle Walsh is in good shape. He has just lost his last baby tooth, and he's going to take his crush, Caitlin, to a dance. Then he has a run-in with the Tooth Fairy, who kills his mom.

Now she won't rest until she gets Kyle, who develops the habit of never setting foot in even the barest hint of shadow. Kyle is taken away to spend years in foster homes and mental hospitals.

Twelve years later, Caitlin (Emma Caufield) finds her little brother, Michael (Lee Cormie) suffering in a strange manner; he won't sleep and is scared to death of the dark. She is reminded of Kyle's former behavior and gives him a call.

Kyle (Chaney Kley) obligingly makes the trip back to Darkness Falls to see if he can help Michael.

Unfortunately, Kyle is still scared stiff of darkness and apparently survives on antidepressants.

It's hard to have very high expectations for horror movies, but "Darkness Falls" actually gets a few things right. By and large, people don't like being alone in the dark, and the movie plays off that fact.

The characters pretty much act like cowards when they are alone in the dark – dropping things and cursing.

Though the actors all basically unknowns, they do an adequate job. None of them deliver a stellar, or even very memorable performance, but at least they don't try to milk the story for more than it's worth.

However, the movie is like most horror movies: laughable, even when it's scary. When Caitlin is running from the Tooth Fairy in the hospital and runs right past every emergency light, you want to reach out and hit her upside the head for her stupidity.

And, of course, Kyle leaves his bag of flashlights in an elevator that's about to fall down the shaft rather than clutching it to his chest for dear life, as any rational human would.

There is potential for terror, but this potential is wrecked by the fact that watchers get too much face time with the Tooth Fairy. She gets more than her fair share of close-ups, so the audience becomes entirely too familiar with her featureless porcelain visage.

Is "Darkness Falls" a predictable movie? Sure it is.

Will it make anybody want to sleep with the lights on? It just might.

Exies make bland effort in release, create boring sound

"INERTIA"

★★☆☆☆

Album review by Matthew Webber

Inertia n. 1. Resistance or disinclination to motion, action, or change. 2. The new album by the Exies.

The Exies choose names as unfortunately as other people's parents. The "the" in front of their name connotes an affinity with the Strokes, the White Stripes and the Funky Bunch, although 4 Windows Up or Matchbox 20 would be more apt.

Their album title, "Inertia," encapsulates how resistant to changing the radio they are and how disinclined I am to distinguish them from Tonic.

This doesn't mean the Exies are crap. It just means they're static.

"Rolling Stone" designated the Exies one of its ten "Next Wave" artists, perhaps off the strength of their single, "My Goddess." One of the better decisions the Exies made was starting off "Inertia" with this song, which raises your expectations for the rest of the album. With its fast and loud guitars and faster, louder vocals, "My Goddess" is destined to be a hit, and MTV2 has added it to its playlist.

Although "My Goddess" hits hard like Super Macho Man, the other songs on "Inertia" hit more like Don Flamenco. "Rolling Stone" describes their sound as "super-radio-friendly-hard-rock," which just about sum 41s it up. They don't sound as raw as the aforementioned garage bands. They don't rage against any who-says-white-boys-can't-rap machinations.

They sound instead like the third type of rock band on the radio's vertical horizon. Exies, this is how you remind me of Nickelback: Your album sounds sterile, like hospital music with distortion. Your album sounds like something Matt Serletic produced, which is probably because it is.

Technically, it's perfect. Sonically, it's boring.

I wished they sounded more like Stone Temple Pilots, to whom "Rolling Stone" compared them, but they resemble STP like Poison resembles Motley Crue. True, the Exies' lead singer, Scott Stevens, sings in a raspy voice like Scott Weiland, but so do I when I have a sore throat.

It's easy for me to be harsh on any band "Rolling Stone" champions, so I'm being much meaner. The Exies don't suck, but they don't exactly rock. "Can't Relate" and "No Secrets" are good songs, and nothing on "Inertia" is horrible, which really is the best I can say.

If I had to write a one-word blurb for their advertisements, I'd offer them "bland," "benign" and "innocuous." They might sound better live, without their Pro Tools gloss, but on record they sound as rough as a baby's behind. If they kicked more behind, they'd be a better band. They wouldn't sound like Stroke 9.

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Childs Cinema

"A Guy Thing"
4:25, 9:40
Before tying the knot to the perfect fiancee, Paul (Jason Lee) falls in love with another woman.
www.mgm.com/aguything

"Adaptation"
1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
A writer decides to insert himself into the screenplay he's struggling to adapt.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/adaptation

"Biker Boyz"
1, 4:10, 7:15, 9:55
Lawyers by day take to the streets to race by night in a contemporary Western.
www.bikerboyz.com

"Catch Me if You Can"
12:45, 7
Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks engage in a game of cat and mouse.
www.dreamworks.com/catchthem/

"Chicago" (sneak preview)
7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a night-club regular.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"Confessions of a Dangerous Mind"
4, 9:45 Friday
1:10, 4, 9:45 Saturday, Sunday
Chuck Barris is quickly lured into a secretive and dangerous world: that of a CIA operative.
www.ifilm.com/confessions

"Darkness Falls"
1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30
Kyle Walsh must return home to save his childhood sweetheart from an evil that has plagued the town of Darkness Falls.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/darknessfalls

"Final Destination 2"
1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:20
The only survivor of the crash of Flight 180 is locked away by her own choice in the perceived safety of a psychiatric hospital.
www.deathiscoming.com

"How To Lose a Guy in 10 Days"
7 Saturday
A Composure Magazine columnist has to write a firsthand account of the things women do to drive men away.
www.howtoloseaguymovie.com

"Just Married"
1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:55
A chronicle of a couple's troubled romance that leads to a honeymoon from hell.
www.justmarriedmovie.com

"Kangaroo Jack"
1:30, 4:05, 7, 9:20
When a kangaroo bounces away wearing a jacket with $50,000 in its pocket, the owners spend the rest of the movie searching for the elusive animal.
kangaroojack.warnerbros.com

"Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"
12:30, 4:15, 8
In the second movie, the breaking of the fellowship leads to three storylines.
lordoftherings.net

"Narc"
1:45, 7 (No Saturday show)
An undercover narcotics officer is suspended when a drug bust goes awry.
www.narcmovie.com

"National Security"
1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
After being thrown out of the police academy, a cocky LAPD cadet settles for being a security guard.



www.sonypictures.com/movies/nationalsecurity

"The Recruit"
1:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
An inside look on how CIA trainees are recruited and how they are prepared for the spy game.
touchstonepictures.go.com/recruit/

"Two Weeks Notice"
4:10, 10
When a millionaire relies too much on his brilliant attorney, she decides to quit.
twoweeksnoticemovie.warnerbros.com

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



COLUMN
Focus a must in OU games

Continued from Page 6

and I think K-State could surprise Oklahoma this Saturday.

But Wooldridge's players must stay within themselves.

K-State's women likely won't be reeling after their loss to Iowa State. The Cats understand what they have to do without Koehn, and they will be favored against the Sooners when Saturday rolls around.

K-State will be eager to get back on the court, and will give Oklahoma a good effort.

The men have a long way to go to prove they can compete consistently with the conference's best teams, but they also will be a hungry team after the A&M loss.

Both teams will benefit from staying in their systems.

And both will continue to grow as their players commit to staying within themselves.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*.

OKLAHOMA | Open week allows men to focus on offense

Continued from Page 6

being efficient at the free-throw line and playing tough defense."

K-State has held the edge in all those phases during its two Big 12 wins this season. Opponents have shot under 32 percent from the field, the Wildcats have outrebounded by an average of 15 per contest and free-throw shooting is at nearly 70 percent.

But in three loses, the stats are reversed.

That's why the focus of the open week has been to find ways to remedy that, forward Marques Hayden said.

"Coach has preached to us not only this week but all year to play to our identity," he said. "Our identity is to get down and play defense. We have to do that this weekend. Outside of that, we'll find out who wants it more."

Hayden, who was recruited heavily by Oklahoma, said this game is a little more special for him personally.

However, he said, personal accomplishments aren't what he's about come Saturday.

"I'm more concerned with getting a W on the board," Hayden said. "Right now we're 2-3 in the Big 12, and me having a big game might help me out, but getting that W, that would be great."

No. 6 Oklahoma (14-3, 5-1) vs. K-State (11-7, 2-3)

When: 12:45 p.m., Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)
Key stat: Oklahoma had early second-half runs in both victories over K-State last season

The difference in getting that W may lie in whether K-State's defense can shut down the Sooners' silky-smooth shooting tandem of Hollis Price and Ebi Ere. Both rank in the top 15 in scoring and are OU's top two threats from behind the arc.

That will put more pressure on getting loose rebounds, Hayden said. Second-chance points are not an option.

"OU is probably one of the best offensive rebounding teams in the country," Hayden said. "So we have to get those guys blocked out. If they just get one shot per possession, I think things will be all right."

TRACK | Coach hopes healthy team meets Huskers

Continued from Page 6

said he is not taking a full team and the meet won't be scored, but the competition will be a good opportunity for his athletes to warm up for the next weekend.

The Cats will enter the land of the Huskers a week from Saturday and compete on the same track where the Big 12 Conference meet will be held on Feb. 28 and March 1.

"We aren't sure who all is going to be there, but we are taking 50 athletes – mostly jumpers and throwers," he said.

"Next week will be important. We will be at a facility where the conference meet is, and there will be more people running in their primary events."

Rovelto said that by the time the team travels to Nebraska, he hopes to have many athletes back in the lineup. But, he isn't ruling out unexpected injuries and illness.

"I can't let it get aggravating," he said.

"It happens. Other teams get sick and hurt, too. It's hard to stop some of these things when they are attending class on a large campus and around so many students. Kids will be kids. It's pretty hard to avoid."

WOMEN | Koehn injured; offense looks elsewhere

Continued from Page 6

conference like we did is definitely going to get us refocused," Wecker said. "Now we can just go and play like we know we can."

With a large part of the Wildcat offense sidelined due to injury in the form of Koehn, K-State will need better performances from its other stars this weekend in Norman.

"It's critical that everyone on the floor assume responsibility for maximizing what they bring," Patterson said. "We didn't have that last night, and I think that's part of the process we're going through right now."

Leading the Cats' charge will be Wecker, who averages 20.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Junior Nicole Ohlde (18.4 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and sophomore Megan Mahoney (13.5 ppg, 6.1 rpg) will also look to fill in some of the gaps left behind by Koehn's absence.

Oklahoma will counter with a talented backcourt that features junior Maria Villarroel (16.3 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and freshman Dionnah Jackson (12.6 ppg, 6.4 rpg) in a game that's as much about keeping everyone involved on offense as winning, Patterson said.

"I almost feel like a switch has gone on, and we're on the floor with this new team now," Patterson said. "We just have to find a way, to the best of our abilities, to find solutions."

www.kstatecollegian.com

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AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison **$250** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

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200 service directory

255 Other Services

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring for '02 season, May 31- Aug. 7. program offers horseback riding, waterski, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. On- campus interviews Feb. 4. For app/info, call 928/445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an app! www.friendlypines.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

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HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking a full-time retail Garden Center Plant Specialist. Horticulture or related degree preferred. Sales experience preferred and weekends a must. Heat tolerance and lifting required. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

310 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPING FOREMAN wanted at Horticultural Services Inc. Extensive experience required. Above average wages and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LICENSED HOME day care needs assistance, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9- 1 and/ or 3:30- 5:30. Must have experience. (785)532-9104

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June- mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

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SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania. **Camp Towanda** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 5th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com. Additional information at 1(800)923-2267.

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310 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through January 31, 2003 in 211 Umberger Hall. Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology, (785)532-6270.

TEMPORARY COMPUTER help wanted. Involves setting up spreadsheets, databases and client lists. Flexible hours. Call Gary, Monday- Friday 8- 5 at (785)776-8048.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th, to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

VOLLEYBALL COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for head volleyball coach at Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz, USD 378, Riley County, (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

WANTED: ARE you a student looking for **Graphic Design** experience? If you are self-motivated, hard working and have a great sense of design, Varney's Book Store Art Department would like to hire you. 20 hours/ week during the day. Duties include designing store signage, flyers, notebook covers, coupons, and other promotional packages. Apply at Varney's Book Store Art Department by Friday February 7, 2003.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

DINNERWARE FOR sale. High quality Noritake Stoneware; white with green/ beige. Eight, four-piece settings, nine other pieces. $40, or best offer. (785)776-6281.

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445 Music Instruments

IBANEZ AX320, Thru-neck, Drop D tuning peg, smoky gray finish, hard-shell case, $350. (785)537-2534, leave message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1989 TOYOTA Camry. Automatic, no rust, $1200. 1995 Mitsubishi Galant, automatic, 108K, $3500. (785)341-4258.

1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager mini-van. Automatic, dependable, limited edition, 95K, $3050/ negotiable. 1993 Mitsubishi Mirage, CD, manual, 139K, $1400/ negotiable. (785)341-6308 ero1421@ksu.edu

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix V6 Automatic. Loaded. Good condition. will include CD player, amp, and sub woofer. Book value $4770. My price $2995. Must sell! (785)313-0480.

2000 KIA Sethia 45K, 10-year or 100,000 miles warranty. Hail-damaged body. $2800. 1999 Toyota Corolla. 85K, $4750. (785)395-5705.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 623.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, across from campus. One-bedroom basement, lease till May 31, no pets. Water/ trash paid, off-street parking, $310. (785)539-5136.

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom apartment 928 Leavenworth. 539-6121.

AVAILABLE NOW. **Not leasing for fall yet.** One and two-bedroom apartments within a block of campus. Electric central heat/ air, on-site laundries, private parking, no pets, one year lease **only**. $440 and $490/ month, water/ trash paid. (785)539-7961.

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid. Please call (785)539-9339.

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ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.

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WOODWAY APARTMENTS
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Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
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120 For Rent- Houses

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Fireplace, and garage call (785)341-8027.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, newly remodeled, four blocks from campus. June lease. Central heat/ air. Cheap utilities. $260/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. $250/ month utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Nice apartment three blocks from campus and Aggieville. $200 rent, water/ trash paid for. Call (785)770-3718.

FEMALE WANTED now for a two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. January and February rent already paid. $265/ month plus utilities. Call (785)539-3207.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED 824 Laramie. Available Now. 776-9991.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, cheap rent. Close to campus. Call (785)776-3034

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ROOMMATE WANTED, $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Two-bedrooms available, can have one or both, same price. Washer/ dryer. (785)-564-0005

150 Sublease

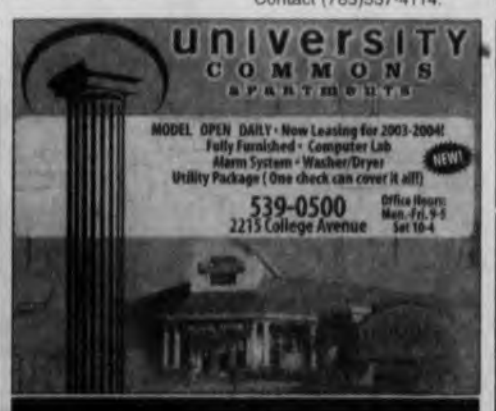
FEMALE WANTED. University Commons. Washer, dryer, furnished, $200. Signing bonus immediately! (785)323-0259.

NEED ROOMMATE for February 1 through June 30. 1532 Hillcrest, call (785)341-9722 or (785)341-6016.

SINGLE ROOM in cute cottage, 1115 Ratone, Block and a-half from campus. Private parking, laundry, and great roommates. Call Karen at (785)537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEAR Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, smoking, no pets. $550 per month, water, trash paid. Contact (785)537-4114.

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CUTS | Foreign policy may affect city, state budget

Continued from Page 1

have a better idea on how to deal with budget issues by the end of May.

"After the Legislature meets and revenue from sales taxes comes in, the commission will be better prepared to make a decision," he said.

Fehr said the Commission began to prepare for budget problems when then-Gov. Graves slashed demand transfers in half last year.

"We started taking measures into account the last quarter of last year," he said. "We've done several major changes to reduce expenditures already. We have a selective hiring freeze in place, and we've delayed capital purchases."

With last year's revenue surplus and a surprising sales-tax collection stronger than previous years, Fehr said the city was well prepared.

"We finished a lot stronger at the end of last year than we planned to," he said. "Last year, I instructed department heads to make only necessary expenditures, so we were already in a reduced spending mode."

Hayen said demand transfer cuts for 2003 are immediate.

"State demand transfers go directly into the city's general fund," he said. "That general fund is the heartbeat of the city. It pays for things like the fire department, parks and rec, public works, community development and paychecks for most city employees."

Hayen said an increase in property taxes is also a possibility, but Fehr said the commission is hesitant.

"Raising property taxes isn't an option the commission has been too interested in doing," Fehr said. "We're hoping to hold the line on property taxes."

Fehr said there is plenty of time to make a decision, but with more cuts looming in the future, it becomes more challenging.

Hayen agreed.

"Next year, it's going to be equally as bad," he said. "We may have to reduce services by some amount equal to $800,000 next year if demand transfers don't return. This money won't reappear soon. It may take as long as 2005 or 2006 to recover."

Hayen said foreign policy could worsen budget problems in 2004.

"A conflict in Iraq could decrease sales taxes locally, meaning less income for the city," he said.

These are the issues the commission will be considering as it determines the budget for fiscal year 2004, Hayen said.

"We have to find a way to fix next year's problems when already starting with less money in bank," he said.

EUROPE | Supporters debate over Iraq proceedings

Continued from Page 1

rest of Europe, including those countries of the former communist East, largely supported the United States.

French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin said the article "contributed to the debate" over how to proceed with Iraq and was not a sign of growing divisions in Europe.

"We are not seeking to pit one Europe against another, as everyone sees we defend the same principles," de Villepin told the French Senate on Thursday.

Hungary, one of the signers, refused to comment further Thursday. Greece – which currently holds the EU presidency – said the letter did not reflect an official EU position.

But while an Athens spokesman said Greece was not asked to sign the editorial, he said Greece did not disagree with its contents.

The Journal noted the op-ed article in its lead front-page story that said it was a sign of "further shifting (of) the global political calculus toward support for war."

The letter said said Europe must remain solidly behind the effort to disarm Iraq.

"We must remain united in insisting that his (Saddam's) regime be disarmed. The solidarity, cohesion and determination of the international community are our best hope of achieving this peacefully. Our strength lies in unity," the article said.

The letter said Europe has "a common responsibility to face this threat. Failure to do so would be nothing less that negligent to our own citizens and to the wider world."

The article also warned the United Nations that it must not allow Saddam to violate Security Council Resolution 1441 which returned inspectors to Baghdad in November and gave the Iraqi leader one last chance to disarm or prove that he had destroyed weapons of mass destruction.

REALITY | Suspense makes TV shows appealing

Continued from Page 1

of Gamma Phi Beta are anxious.

This is a Wednesday night tradition, Ellen Gasser, sophomore in elementary education said.

"It's fun to come together and have food and stuff," she said. "It's a giant slumber party."

The suspense is what makes it appealing, Gasser said, as well as "the dream of being in a princess fairy-tale situation just like the person, and getting to have all these really hot guys to choose from."

"The Bachelorette" is one example of a phenomenon that started with the original "Survivor" and has grown into a genre of its own – reality television.

The New York Times reported Saturday that reality shows won 15 of 18 half-hour time periods on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and finished second in the other three time slots. "American Idol," on Fox, led the way, drawing 25 million viewers two nights running and becoming the most-watched non-sports show in the network's history.

The success of shows like "American Idol," "The Bachelorette" and "Joe Millionaire" on Fox was so impressive that many network executives said they were ready to embrace plans for a radical restructuring of the network business, the Times reported.

Reality shows are expected to flood networks' schedules next fall as well.

"There's one argument that says the electronic nature of our culture has led people more and more to relate to the world through the electronic media," psychology professor Leon Rappoport said. "Reality TV shows are kind of a substitute for life experience."

One explanation for the popularity of these shows, he said, is a psychology theory – possible selves – that suggests all people have different dimensions of their self concept they can bring up depending on the situation.

"The idea of reality TV shows allows people to sort of vicariously experience adventures or dramatic life possibilities," Rappoport said.

Reality shows are also like a lottery, he said.

"The idea is that one person can succeed and others fail, and in principle that's sort of similar to a lottery," he said. "The idea that, by some stroke of fate, you could be selected to become the bride of a millionaire, or that you could be selected by fate to win out in some sort of reality contest – it has a similarity to a lottery."

Many of the reality shows, such as "Survivor," "Fear Factor" and "Road Rules," combine social interaction with challenging physical aspects. Men and women compete against each other performing dangerous stunts, eating bizarre foods and facing adverse circumstances.

Rappoport compared it to the spectacle of gladiators in the Coliseum.

"Some commentator said the only thing we lack is actually letting people kill each other, so there is that sort of analogy to the gladiators – at least where there are these physical competitions," he said.

The appeal of reality TV results from the combination of several elements, Rappoport said.

"The combination of the eternal human predisposition to enjoy watching other people go through stressful, challenging, nasty situations," he said. "But now, instead of having to go to the arena, we just plug in our TV."

Reality TV shows

Monday

■ "Fear Factor," 7 p.m., NBC
Six contestants are challenged to a number of terrifying stunts, with the person who manages to do them all winning $50,000.

■ "Joe Millionaire," 8 p.m., Fox
Average Joe living a $50 million lie to find his dream woman.

■ "Real World / Road Rules Challenge," 8:30 p.m., MTV
The annual event between the two MTV reality shows pits female versus male cast members.

Tuesday

■ "American Idol," 7 p.m., Fox
Talent search competition that uses viewer votes to eliminate singing hopefuls.

■ "Fear Factor," 7 p.m., NBC

■ "The Real World," 8:30 p.m., MTV
Seven young adults put together in a Las Vegas casino to live, fight and love.

■ "The Osbournes," 9:30 p.m., MTV
The crazy family's daily lives and activities.

Wednesday

■ "Star Search," 7 p.m., CBS
Variety/talent series inspired by the original "Star Search" TV series.
A panel of both celebrity judges and at-home, interactive viewers determine the winners.

■ "American Idol," 7:30 p.m., Fox

■ "The Bachelorette," 8 p.m., ABC
One woman interacts with 25 men to potentially find her husband.

■ "Celebrity Mole Hawaii," 9 p.m., ABC
A celebrity saboteur seeks to keep the group from winning money.

Thursday

■ "Star Search," 7 p.m., CBS

■ "Joe Millionaire," (repeat) 7 p.m., Fox

Saturday

■ "Meet my Folks," 9 p.m., NBC
The parents of a young woman play host to three single men competing for a chance to date their daughter. For three days, the mom and dad use quizzes and their own judgment to decide which guy is good enough for their daughter. The winner wins a romantic dream date along with parental approval.

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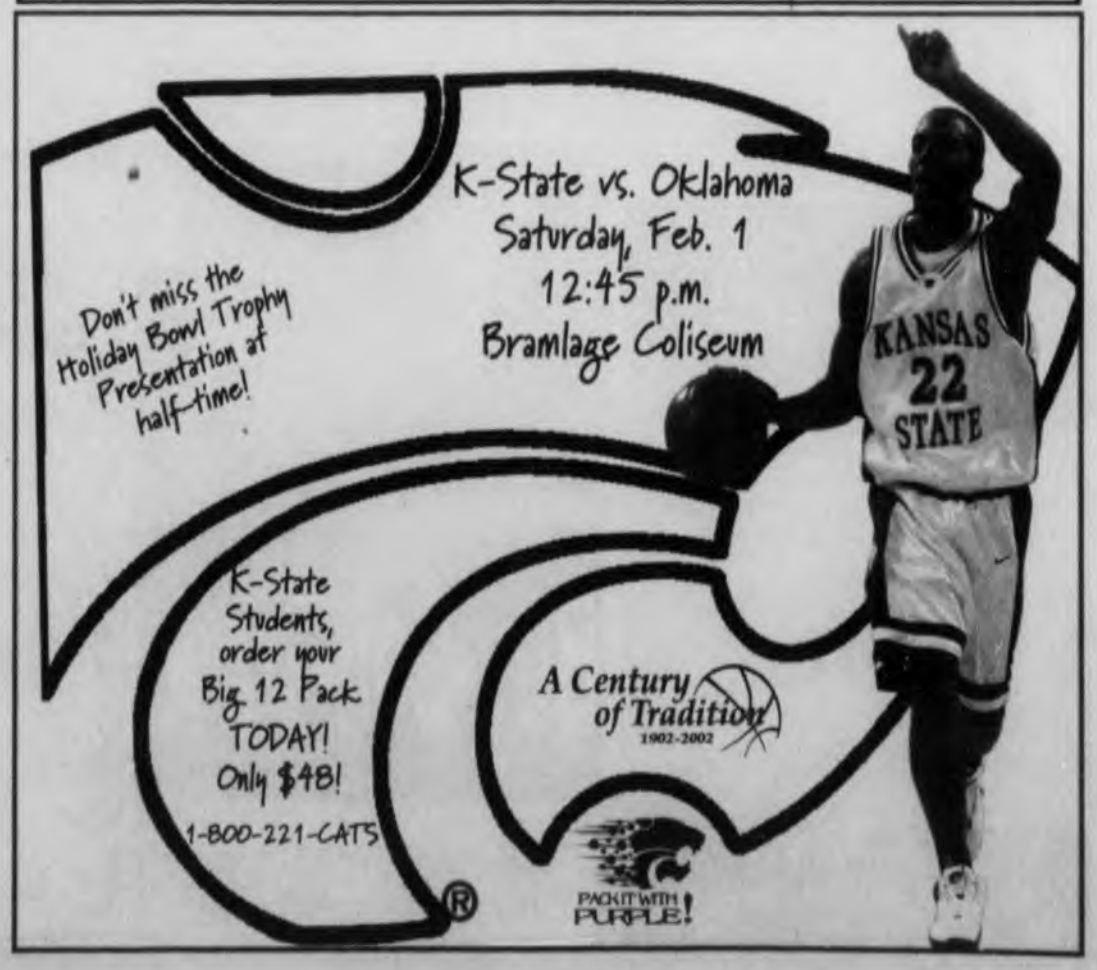
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WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 3, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



The Space Shuttle Columbia, carrying its seven-member crew, streaks across the Dallas, Texas skies Saturday morning. NASA lost contact with the shuttle about 16 minutes before its scheduled landing at Kennedy Space Center.

James Lenamon
KXAS-TV DALLAS

Columbia tragedy



The American flag on the grounds of the Riley County Courthouse flies at half-staff in remembrance of the seven astronauts aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia who died during re-entry Saturday.

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

America mourns, reflects on NASA shuttle explosion

By David Crary
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

United again in sorrow, Americans mourned the deaths of the space shuttle astronauts at church services Sunday, while investigators mobilized to determine what went wrong. Search crews – some on horseback, some in helicopters – tracked charred debris across Texas and Louisiana.

"I don't know that we'll ever find all these pieces," said Sheriff Thomas Kerss, overseeing the hunt for hundreds, possibly thousands, of bits of wreckage strewn over Nacogdoches County after the shuttle burst apart above Texas.

At churches across America, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, at a U.S. Army base in Afghanistan, even in the Iraq National Assembly, the loss of the seven Columbia astronauts gave rise to grief and reflection.

"A lot of things occur, we just wonder why and how," said Jim Andreini, 58, attending a service at Grace Brethren Church in Westerville, Ohio. "We like to think it's all part of the plan. Sometimes it's hard to understand."

Officials said the collected debris would be trucked to Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana for analysis by engineering experts. Their findings will be part of a NASA investigation aimed at discovering why the shuttle disintegrated Saturday, just moments from its scheduled landing in Florida.

NASA chief Sean O'Keefe said investigators, though open to all possibilities, would focus initially on whether insulation from a fuel tank caused damage during Columbia's Jan. 16

See MOURNING Page 10

NASA reports temperature rise in shuttle

By Paul Recer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. – Just before it disintegrated, space shuttle Columbia experienced an unexpected, 60-degree rise in temperature and automatically started adjusting its path, suggesting its heat-protection tiles were missing or damaged, NASA said Sunday.

Shuttle program manager Ron Dittemore said the engineering data showed a rise of 20 to 30 degrees in the left wheel well about seven minutes before communication was lost with the spacecraft. Then there was a rise of about 60 degrees over five minutes in the middle left side of the fuselage, he said.

The sharp rise was followed by increased drag on the spacecraft that caused its automated flight system to adjust its path, he said.

"We've got some more detective work. But we're making progress inch by inch."

Ron Dittemore | SHUTTLE PROGRAM MANAGER

Dittemore cautioned that the information was preliminary but said it could suggest that the thermal tiles that are designed to protect the shuttle from burning up during re-entry into Earth's atmosphere were damaged or missing, possibly from an episode earlier in the shuttle's flight.

"We've got some more detective work. But we're making progress inch by inch," Dittemore said.

The sensors are underneath the thermal tiles.

The left side of the spacecraft has been the focus of suspicion almost from the start. Investigators are focusing on whether a broken off piece of insulation from the big external fuel tank caused damage

See INVESTIGATION Page 10

Manhattan reserve soldiers prepare for deployment

Responsibility topic of local ceremony for area reservists and their families

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former K-State student joined the ranks of the U.S. Army Saturday when she, along with eight other reservists, accepted their call into active military service.

Spc. Jessica Pulec felt a sense of relief when she got the call that she now had a role in the war on terrorism.

Pulec, a member of the 450th Transportation Battalion of the Army Reserves stationed in Manhattan, is now preparing for deployment.

In a deployment ceremony Saturday at Manhattan's Army Reserve Center, the soldiers and their families learned of their new responsibility as active members of the U.S. Army.

"You are a part of the best-trained, most capable army in the history of mankind," Cmdr. George Harris told the soldiers. "With those awesome capabilities comes awesome responsibilities."

Pulec said she is ready to take on those responsibilities.

"I do feel prepared," she said. "This is the stuff you train for."

It is unknown when and where the soldiers will be deployed, however, they will begin to further their training at Fort Riley until they receive additional orders.

Sgt. 1st Class Ryan Runyan will have to leave his wife and three children when he is deployed, along with his desk at Riley County Police Department.

His wife, Sharon, has reassured her children, ages 8, 16 and 18, that the sacrifices they will have to make in the coming year are part of their duties as Americans.

"I think there is so much controversy about the war that as Christians and youth it is our duty to support our soldiers despite our views on the war," she said.

Sharon Runyan has also gathered the 65 youths of the Catholic Youth Organization to adopt the nine soldiers with

See DEPLOY Page 10

INSIDE

Sen. Brownback spoke to Kansans regarding the Columbia shuttle tragedy Saturday.
Page 10

K-State may be building a new student welcome center in Memorial Stadium.
Page 5

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Fund for Challenger crew 's children launching effort for Columbia survivors
A fund that raised about $1 million to assist the children of the 1986 Challenger disaster will launch an effort to do the same for survivors of the Columbia accident, the board chairman said Sunday. A post office box will be established today to receive donations through Bank of America for the 12 children of the Columbia crew.

●●●

Israel mourns death of 1st astronaut
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared astronaut Ilan Ramon a national hero Sunday after his death in the Columbia accident. Flags flew at half-staff across the country and students created makeshift memorials.

●●●

Iraq's U.N. ambassador will ask to speak in Security Council after Powell
Iraq's UN ambassador said Sunday he will ask to speak to the Security Council after Secretary of State Colin Powell presents his evidence against Iraq. The U.S. requested the Feb. 8-9 meeting so Powell could unveil newly declassified intelligence.

●●●

Bush's budget proposes tax cuts and record deficits for next two years
President Bush will send Congress a $2.23 trillion spending plan today featuring new tax cuts to boost the economy, a conservative tilt to major social programs and record deficits for the next two years.

●●●

Venezuela's opposition begins petition drive to seek Chavez's ouster
President Hugo Chavez declared victory Sunday after his opponents agreed to ease a two-month national strike, but thousands of Venezuelans still lined up for a petition drive seeking his ouster. The strike will continue in the vital oil industry, where production was cut from 3 million barrels a day to 150,000 at the height of the strike.

www.kstatecollegian.com

The ninth-annual Little Apple Bridal Show was Saturday at the K-State Alumni Center. Go online to find out what couples discovered at the event.

Weather

Monday 34 | 19 — Snow



Tuesday 33 | 7 — Partly cloudy



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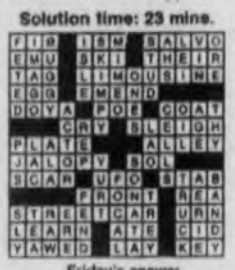
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

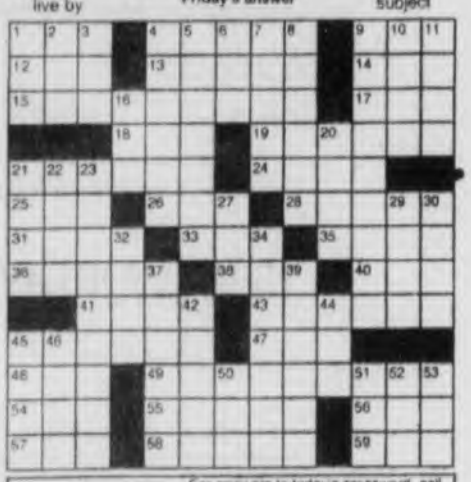
ACROSS
1 Completely
4 Piece of lumber
9 Leap
12 Vast expanse
13 Passenger
14 Raw mineral
15 Culkin movie
17 Guy
18 McBride of "Boston Public"
19 Supporters of the arts
21 Afternoon reception, perhaps
24 Enswathe
25 Comedian Margaret
26 Concorde, for ex.
28 Year-end celebrations
31 Lady of the knight
33 "My country, — of thee"
35 Reindeer herder
36 Words to live by
38 Essen expletive
40 Ball-bearing item
41 Tea time
43 School study, for short
45 Ardor
47 Cattle call
48 "The Greatest"
49 Web sites
54 Caviar, basically
55 Perfect
56 Scotty's comment
57 ... and what it means
58 — Haute, Ind.
59 Tex-— cuisine

DOWN
1 Tray contents
2 Virgo neighbor
3 Felon's flight
4 "Lullaby" composer
5 Most smarmy
6 Botheration
7 Get more magazines
8 Evoking sadness
9 Baserunner's goal
10 Exam format
11 School supplies
16 Environmentally friendly
20 Author Bellow
21 Elec. abbr.
22 "— she blows!"
23 Diner side order
27 Actress Carrere
29 Duel tool
30 Detail, for short
32 Biblical kingdom
34 Cream cheese on a bagel
37 Be a better batter
39 Rock band, Mott the —
42 — Island
44 Extinct bird
45 Cautious
46 Lotion additive
50 Mal de —
51 Group of whales
52 CBS symbol
53 Westheimer subject

Solution time: 23 mins.



Friday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5959! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-3 CRYPTOQUIP

A Z H J W F S Q T Z P C Q S M Q O D Z N C B B W Z U M K L D C B Q K C D B M D C T H B Q L Z D P W U F N Z D O W U J Z U C A.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU FEEL THAT ALL PILOTS' LICENSES SHOULD PROBABLY BE PRINTED ON FLY PAPER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Angel Wilson didn't attribute the story in her column as an idea other than her own. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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FACES IN THE CROWD

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Investigators call Franklin to testify

DETROIT – Court officials granted a request by prosecutors to subpoena singer Aretha Franklin to obtain information about her home that was destroyed by arson.

The Oakland County prosecutor's office wants Franklin and three other people to testify, prosecutor David Gorcyca said in a statement Thursday.

Prosecutors declined to reveal the exact contents of the petition for the subpoenas, saying it was confidential under law.

Since the Oct. 25 fire, investigators say they have tried five times to interview Franklin.

"Offers by Ms. Franklin's lawyer to answer questions on her behalf are unacceptable," Gorcyca said. "As we have repeatedly stated in the past, we need to definitively establish what facts Ms. Franklin possesses about this case, and not what her lawyer wishes us to know."

Franklin's attorney, Elbert Hatchett, said his client wants to clear up the matter and has only declined to talk to authorities because he has advised her to.

He said he advised her to not talk to officials because they could try to implicate her in the crime.

The prosecutor's office has repeatedly said Franklin is not a suspect in the crime.

Hatchett would not say if Franklin will comply with the subpoena or evoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Franklin was on tour in Houston when fire swept through the 10,000-square-foot home in Bloomfield Township.

An investigation determined that an accelerant was used to start the fire in three locations on the first floor of the $1.6 million home.



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

Keys sells $10 million

NEW YORK – Some people celebrate their birthday with a cake. Alicia Keys celebrated with a plaque recognizing 10 million in sales of her debut disc, "Songs in A Minor."

The five-time Grammy winner marked both milestones with a party hosted by her mentor, J Records founder Clive Davis.

Though she turned 22 on Saturday, the crowd of well-wishers sang "Happy Birthday" to her Wednesday night as she received the plaque from Davis.

With her long hair flowing from beneath a brown fedora, it appeared that Keys had taken out her signature braids. But when she removed the hat, the singer revealed the top of her hair – still in cornrows.

"They're always in there," she laughed.

Keys is busy in the studio working on her sophomore album.

"Everything is going to be from my heart, which is how it always is going to be," she told The Associated Press.

"The basis of it is definitely going to be the same, but me as an evolving person, it's always going to be new and different because I'm new and different."

Cole nominated for 2 Grammys

ANAHEIM, Calif. – Natalie Cole knows a little something about musical influences.

First, there was her father, Nat King Cole. Then, there were all of his friends.

"When I was growing up, I had so many musical influences I still feel a little schizophrenic," Cole told the audience at a benefit for California State University, Fullerton's arts program.

This year Cole is nominated in two Grammy categories: Best Pop Collaboration with Vocals for "Better Than Anything" with Diana Krall and Best Jazz Vocal Album for "Ask a Woman Who Knows."

Cole remembered when she was younger, her front teeth missing, and offered to sing for her father, who thought the tune would be one of his.

Instead, she sang a less-than-stellar rendition of Ella Fitzgerald's "A Tisket-A-Tasket."

"He was mortified," she recalled.

Cole, who turns 53 on Thursday, then gave a much better rendition of Fitzgerald's song.

Cole teamed with a recording of her father on "Unforgettable, With Love," which sold 14 million copies and won a Grammy for record of the year in 1991.

Chemo won't stop Iditarod competitor

WILLOW, Alaska – Musher DeeDee Jonrowe is refusing to let a grueling course of chemotherapy keep her from taking on another grueling course – the 2003 Iditarod dog sled race, which is scheduled to begin March 1.

Jonrowe, 49, was diagnosed with breast cancer in July and is recovering from treatment that sometimes left her so weak she couldn't close her hands.

"I was slapped completely flat," said Jonrowe, who has finished 19 Iditarod races.

During last year's Iditarod, Jonrowe fell away from the leaders because of exhaustion. She finished 16th.

Jonrowe discovered a lump during a self-exam. By then, the cancer had spread to her lymph nodes.

After undergoing a double mastectomy, Jonrowe began chemotherapy in mid-August.

She continued to care for her 85 sled dogs with the help of her husband, Mike, and her handler, Kelly La Marre.

Now she is testing new sleds and eager to get back to racing.

"The Iditarod is my wellness," Jonrowe said.

"It represents what I love and what God has allowed me to do in my life.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 30

- At 9:30 a.m., Albert Haynes III, 811 Fremont, No. 4, was arrested for aggravated assault, battery and endangering a child. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 10:20 a.m., Michael Combs, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:18 p.m., Jerry Rash Jr., 913 Leavenworth, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:25 p.m., Theron West, Midland, Texas, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,750.
- At 4:15 p.m., John Gamino, address unknown, was arrested for battery and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.

Friday, Jan. 31

- At 3:24 a.m., Brenton Falls, 2140 Lundin, No. 11, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a depressant and DUI. Bond amount was unavailable.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The International Agriculture Seminar** will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137. Brendan Donnelly will present "International Grains Program and Value Added Trends."
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** sorority is holding an informational meeting tonight at 7 in Union Room 204.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn 301.
- **Up 'til Dawn** is sponsoring Captured for Kids 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. Benefits go for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.
- **Blue Key and Mortar Board** will have an informational membership meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater. All juniors and returning seniors are welcome.
- **Union Program Council** is offering a free preview screening of "How to Lose a Guy in 10 days" at 7:30 p.m Tuesday at Seth Childs Theater. Tickets are available in the UPC office.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or in the OSAS office. An informational reception will be held at the Alumni Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.
- **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 p.m. today in the OSAS conference room.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

The Edge | Sex opinions
Get the 411 on how K-State students view issues about sex.

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Assist with student recruitment, meet alumni, have fun!
Student Alumni Board
Informational reception
Wed., Feb. 5th 4pm
Banquet Room of the Alumni Center
Applications available
Alumni Center and Office of Student Activities & Services
Applications due
Fri., Feb. 7th
questions? call Mitzi Frieling: 532-5058

Apply to be a 2003 Summer Orientation Leader
Enthusiastic, motivated leaders are needed to assist new Wildcats in their transition to K-State.
Applications and additional information available at New Student Services, 1 Anderson Hall or call Emily at 532-6318.
Application deadline: February 17

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Master Plan balances parking, pedestrians

By Emily Meissen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the Master Plan looking to make K-State a more pedestrian-friendly environment, parking is not an issue that has been overlooked.

Although not specifically part of the five-year plan, parking will not be ignored when additions to the campus occur, Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

Darwin said the Campus Development Committee has proposed adding parking garages in three locations – between Ackert Hall and Fiedler Hall, north of Justin Hall and at West Stadium.

"It will probably happen in the next several years if the university keeps going down the path it is going," Abbott said.

The long-term aim of the Master Plan is to expand campus, maintaining a core to pedestrians and bicyclists. The proposed locations for the garages would help in pushing out the perimeter and would achieve this goal, Abbott said.

"It is still going through the university to determine what the garages will be like," Abbott said. "They want it to look nice, not be ugly and not look out of place on the campus."

Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning/university architect, said it is too early in the planning stages to determine exactly when the garages would be added.

"There is no schedule yet that we are going to build 'X' parking structure now or 'Y' parking lot there," Carter said.

"The goal of the Master Plan is to show us the direction we want the campus to grow and help us make decisions in the direction campus will grow as we make modifications."

Funding is another cause for delays in adding parking.

"We are talking about borrowing $10,000 for 20 years or more," Abbott said.

"It is a substantial amount of money, so you have to have a good plan before you can take out $10,000. You have to know if you will be able to pay it back. There is a lot of thought process going into it."

Jackie McClaskey, chair of the Campus Planning Committee, said funding decisions won't be made by the committee. In general, funding can come from three sources – state building funds, private donations or user fees, such as parking passes, McClaskey said.

Abbott said the garages could include metered parking, reserved parking that would require the purchased passes or functional stalls that could be sold for different events.

Abbott said it was too soon in the planning to determine if there would be increases in parking passes or meters.

Because the Master Plan looks ahead up to 50 years, additional parking lots and a shuttle system are not excluded from the future plans, McClaskey said.

"The three garages are a start," McClaskey said.

"But we are not taking away the potential to add more parking lots, especially to the north of campus. We had a lot of focus groups with students, faculty and staff, and parking garages are what people wanted."

Benjamin Sidwell, sophomore in computer science, said he thinks parking is an issue on every college campus.

"It is inevitable," Sidwell said. "There are a lot of people in a small space. It's something that's hard to deal with practically."

Jessica Farmer, junior in family consumer science education, agreed the problem is the same on any campus.

"I think it is a moderate issue," Farmer said.

"There are other things I'd rather see, but parking is pretty important."

Student wins tuition for spring semester

More than a thousand students vie for money given away by radio station

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Wesley Blake, junior in finance, was the winner of free tuition for the spring semester from the Big Kat KJCK-FM 97.5 and KQLA-FM 103.5. Blake had registered at six of the 10 remote broadcasts.

T-shirts and stickers were being handed out, Miller High Life was on special, but it was a different promotion that attracted a crowd of students to Rusty's Last Chance Friday night.

Usually, an evening in Aggieville doesn't offer much with regards to furthering scholastic careers, but on this night, hanging out at a bar made Wesley Blake, junior in finance, the winner of free tuition for the spring semester.

The Big Kat KJCK-FM 97.5 and KQLA-FM 103.5 developed a contest to give one K-State student $1,430 – enough money to cover 12 credit hours for the spring semester.

Wende Horton, program director, said the aim of the contest was to raise awareness that the Big Kat had changed its frequency from 94.5 FM and at the same time better serve its student listeners.

"Our general manager has two sons in college, and I think he realized how much it costs to go to school these days," Horton said. "So he came up with the idea and we put it together."

In order to qualify for the contest, students had to be Kansas residents enrolled as full-time students at the Manhattan campus.

Registration took place at remote broadcasts that were announced on the air for 10 days leading up to the grand drawing at Rusty's.

Students were allowed to register once at each broadcast location and Horton said there had been strong turnouts at each of the events.

In total, both stations registered over 1,000 students, she said. The success of the event has the station considering holding the contest annually.

Erin Kopf, senior in apparel marketing and design, said she went to as many registrations as she could to better her chances of winning, including Little Apple Toyota, Bobby T's and BoWinkle's.

However, no matter how many times contest participants had registered, when morning show host Chad Allen stuck his hand in the box full of names Friday night, it all came down to luck of the draw.

Originally, Allen had chosen John Schlick as the winner of the money.

However, because Schlick was not in attendance, a second winner was announced.

It was then that Allen drew Blake's name, making him the official winner of the contest.

"My heart was pretty much shattered after the first drawing, but now I'm back up to extreme jubilation," Blake said.

Blake had registered at six of the 10 remote broadcasts after his mother had informed him of the promotion. He said that after registering so many times he felt his chances were about 1 in 50.

While the money given away was intended for tuition, Blake said he had other activities in mind.

"I think I'm going to have a pretty good spring break," he said.

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TO THE POINT

Space travel valuable despite recent tragedy

Mission STS-107 came to an abrupt and disastrous end during space shuttle Columbia's re-entry Saturday en route to Cape Canaveral, FL.

Having spent over two weeks in orbit conducting numerous scientific tests, the seven crew members aboard lost their lives when their craft disintegrated thousands of miles above Texas.

What is most troubling about this horrific accident are the effects such missions have and the apathy and disinterest that are associated with them nowadays.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
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Tara Patty
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Chris Harrop

While many recall the Challenger explosion in 1986, as many shall recall this tragedy, little attention is paid to the efforts and successes of the space research and exploration projects funded by the U.S. government.

Although the frequency and safety record of manned space missions have grown in the past decade, the inherent dangers of space travel still exist. President Bush, addressing the accident Saturday, commented on how these dangers have become "easy to overlook" for many Americans.

In addition to the peril astronauts confront in the name of science, their contributions to various fields of research are an invaluable source of knowledge unattainable for their terra-bound colleagues.

It is easy to malign the U.S. space program for the mundane nature of its more visible accomplishments (namely Tang and Velcro), but when one looks at the benefits provided to private industry through NASA research in microchips and miniaturization of components, it becomes increasingly difficult to deny the effects research related to the space industry have had on our everyday lives.

Just as with any accident of large proportions, there will be segments of the population that would not risk further manned missions due to the failure of the Columbia to safely return its crew. However, our study of space has always been, as President John Kennedy stated in an address at Rice University in 1962, a challenge "we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one which we intend to win."

Saturday's loss of seven lives marked a tragic day in American history. But space missions should continue because they have changed human life forever.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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REALITY BITES

TV shows make anyone seem a celebrity



FLETCHER JACOBS

America finally began to get some of those hard and fast answers last week.

The world watched with anticipation as Mojo was kicked off "Joe Millionaire" and we found out that yes, Arsenio Hall is on still television, even though some sort of dead animal has attached itself to his head where his hair used to be.

Yeah, don't pretend you don't know what I am talking about. You know what this is all about. The era of the "reality" show has arrived.

OK, now I don't watch a lot of television. Ever since Fox ripped my heart out by cutting the "Family Guy," I've cut back.

But I'm not too high and mighty to admit to reruns of "Seinfeld" and "The Simpsons," and the cooking show "All in Good Flavor" on Sunday mornings are pixels that I don't mind being shown on my screen.

And to be totally honest we don't get cable at my house. But it will be a cold day in hell when I recognize QVC, that station that always has the night sky on, and the Hallmark Channel as actual entertainment options.

So with our limited choice and the fact that one of my roommates and girlfriend, both of whom I find rather intelligent, enjoy several of these concepts, I've become exposed to this wild and strange world of "reality" shows.

These shows really have no basis in reality that I can see, other than the fact that people will do pretty much anything to get on television. We can transform ourselves and become voyeurs of physical challenges like eating animal organs or men and women falling all over each other to be chosen by the opposite sex.

We want to know what these people did before they were contestants and what they are doing now.

Now here is where I am supposed to talk about the end of civilization and how sick and twisted we've all become.

That's easy.

And to be honest, I think any question about civilization ending was answered when "Kangaroo Jack" became the top-ranking movie last week.

After watching the latest "Joe Millionaire" last week, I have only thing on my mind: where's mine? I want in.

If this goober with the slick hair can get a gig doing this, and there is a possibility that I could end up living in my parent's basement after I graduate, what the hell am I doing in college?

Have you heard this guy talk?

Wow, no wonder he's still a construction worker.

And surely you've seen some of the singing and talent shows. These people are just glorified karaoke singers (so is Tim McGraw, but that is another column).

Is that really enough to be an "Idol" for America?

Apparently, yes.

These shows have become so successful that next comes that staple of American success: absolute saturation of the market.

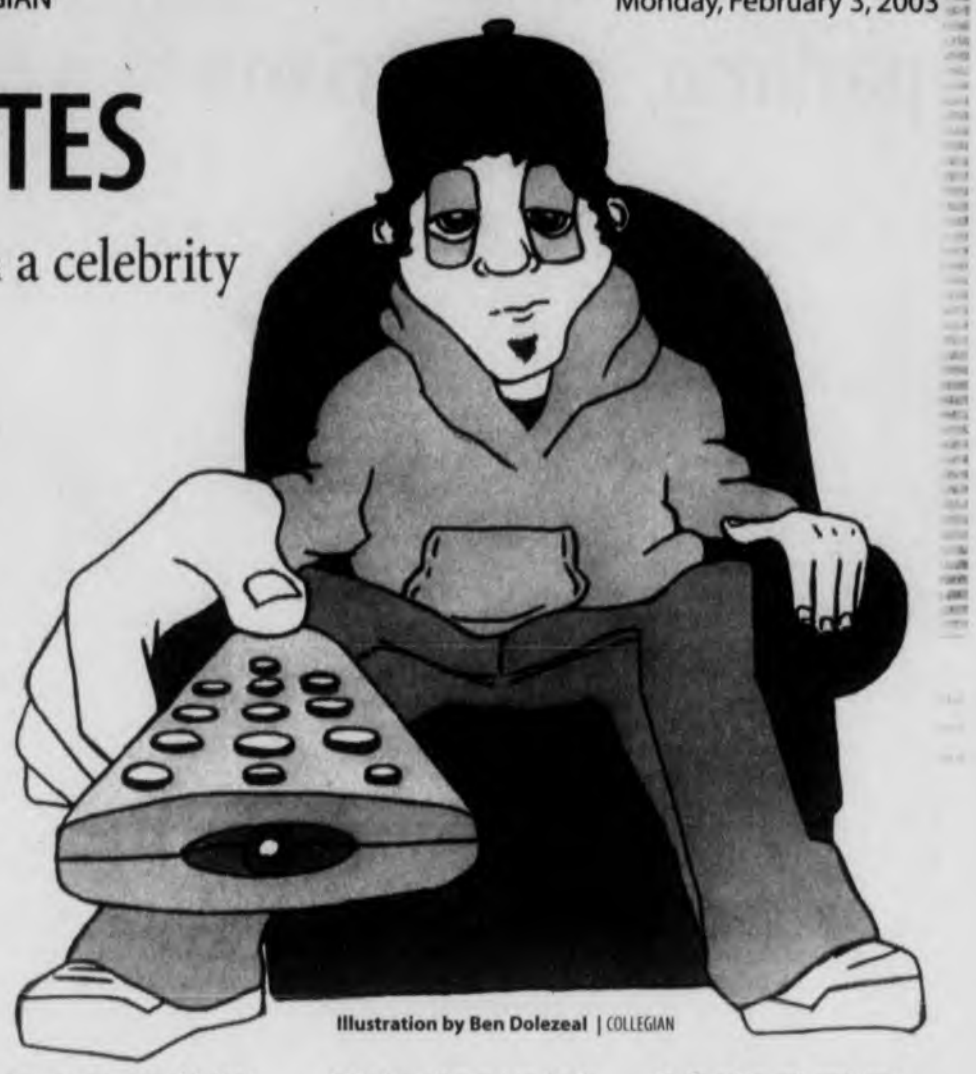


Illustration by Ben Dolezeal | COLLEGIAN

Magic Johnson's got a series, "Bachelor" 2 through 4 have to be coming along soon, and for some reason people still keep going back to that damn island on "Survivor" or wherever they go now.

What am I waiting for? Pretty soon, everyone is going to have appeared on one of these shows. That's why I have to make my move now while people are still around to watch it and not on their own shows.

What messages are these shows sending to the future generations?

Our culture enjoys watching this stuff. Why waste your time on education? It isn't that important if you want to make it famous, and what American kid doesn't want to be famous?

If you are willing to make an ass of yourself in some way, then you too can be on television.

Along with that comes increased media exposure of every tiny aspect or your previous life, the requisite 15 minutes of fame and perhaps a gig interviewing future contestants on the next season's shows. Or at least a spot on some lame "reality" show I am sure they are already creating for people who got kicked off other "reality" shows. And that is just the people who lose!

In today's economy, I'll take that.

So maybe these shows are crap and have no inherent value. How is that different from a lot of television? These shows have been around since "The Dating Game" and just continue to take it to new and worse levels.

Just don't blame them for the world's problems.

By obeying gravity's call to keep us on the couch and that show on, we allow this to continue. And also perhaps allow the chance for a guy like me to get a gig with my own bad haircut and scores of desperate ladies to choose from someday.

Besides, when I am done maybe I can parlay that into being an entertainment reporter for "Entertainment Tonight."

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources and environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at *fjj1961@ksu.edu*.

Legislation needed to protect farmers, crops



AIMEE NOEL

For some reason, we Americans always seem to have to have our way, no matter what. No matter where we go, no matter what we do, our headstrong nature leads us to believe we are always right and everything should conform to our standards or ways. We don't seem to care who we hurt or what is sacrificed, so long as it all works to our own selfish advantage and it's going to be our end.

Now more than ever, people are moving out of the cities and into the country.

They buy a 10-acre "farm," a horse and an SUV and all is right with their world until they discover that they've moved into a "paradise" that wasn't quite what they thought. The dust from a field, the smell of the neighbor's hog farm, the slow tractors puttering down the road are all blotches on the picture perfect postcard setting they believed the country would be.

And so, upset that it's not perfection; their car is *gasp* dirty, and the awful cattle down the road won't shut up during weaning season. They either piss and moan about it all and act as hostile as possible, or they take the farmer to court.

Farmers are perhaps the most underappreciated work force on the face of the planet. They slave their lives away feeding the world, make little or no money in the process and never get a thank you, only blame when food costs "too much." And now, with the suburbanite invasion, they are often forced off of their land by greedy developers or are forced to sell out when sued for outrageous sums of money.

And it seems every time a farmer is taken to court, a new law is made on how they can farm, often making it too expensive for the farmer to do his job. There are areas in the United States where farmers have to water down their fields before they plow, cultivate or plant anything.

Extremely wet soil causes mud which blocks up the equipment, making it near impossible to do anything with the ground, taking up more of the farmer's limited time to get his crop in and making his job more difficult.

Also, as farmers go out of business either from too many bad years or being forced out by developers, our nation and the world lose valuable crop land to housing.

The world's farmers are feeding an ever growing world population on ever decreasing farm ground. Luckily enough, science has provided temporary solutions to this problem, but higher-yielding crops can only grow as others do, in the correct conditions.

The drought last year left fields in Western Kansas and much of the Midwest scorched and barren, much of the potential harvest never producing even a single soybean or ear of corn. Should such trends continue, our nation could ultimately end up having to import its food.

One of the reasons our nation is so independent and strong is that we have the land available to feed ourselves. Without it, we will be dependent on other countries for food, just as we are now with oil.

So what should we do about the epidemic of farmland being swallowed by greedy developers? In my opinion, Kansas, being known for agriculture and wheat production, should take the initiative and start a trend across the nation by passing legislation to protect our crop and range land.

A farm protection plan restricting the use of farmland and a prior occupancy clause would be a very good step in the right direction.

It would state that a certain percentage of the land would be solely for agricultural use such as raising food crops or market animals.

The prior occupancy clause would state that should someone buy farmland for the sole purpose of building a house, they could not file legal action for smell, dirt, etc. that accompanies common agricultural practices as the farm was there first and they knew they were moving in next to it.

I believe this would greatly ease the burden on today's crop land and farmers as well as preserving land for Earth's future population, projected to be at a whopping 10 billion by the year 2050.

This is an important issue that involves everyone's future. It is everyone's responsibility to look out for the future of mankind. We have statutes protecting our air, our rivers, streams and oceans, why not our land?

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at *aln5544@ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

About those Dillons twins. I think they should both just marry me.

It's pretty bad when freshmen can write better stories than seniors. Hence, Hauser and Ehmke.

Paul White: nobody liked your comic. Quit calling the Fourum and pretending to want it back.

We'd like to thank K-State for allowing our baby to starve because they screwed up on our financial aid.

Sometimes I think cops drive slow just to see if somebody will pass them.

Yeah, my wife and I are thinking about a threesome with another guy. What do you think?

How many flat pancakes does it take to make a canoe? Yellow — snakes don't have armpits.

I miss Ruskabank.

Yeah, I got a new word for all the greeks to think about. It's called individuality.

Yeah, I think after watching all three of the "Back to the Future" episodes, I'm just going to drop out of college and devote my whole life to time travel.

To the girl I just picked up in the state facility truck and risked my job for: you will be mine. Oh, yes, you will be mine.

Yeah, this is for the tanning girl. I'm a 6-foot midget, and I'd love to hold your boobs.

Ponytails. Stretch pants. Ponytails. Stretch pants. Can anyone guess which Kansas university I'm at?

I have a best friend. He's a can of Mountain Dew, and his name is Wow.

Yeah, but you look like you sure think you're Kelly Osbourne.

Woman: without her, man is nothing.

Who do you think you fat guys are messing with? Don't you know we're loco?

The Wildcat radio Web site needs some serious help. Come on, guys. Get it together.

Abortions are for skanks.

I just thought of something funny — your mom.

I'm so poor that if I wasn't a boy, I'd have nothing to play with.

The modern chastity belt — the little hooks on the bra.

Layton, do you even know the facts of the war? If not, shut up.

So, we're having a season of nonviolence. When are we going to have a season of violence? That's what I want — some good, old-fashioned violence.

Dr. Kelly Welch is my hero.

Why is it all the minorities, especially Nelson Mandela, that always have to make a big deal about race?

Beans, beans, the magical fruit. The more you eat from the dining center, the more K-State takes out of your financial aid next year automatically before sending out a check that you won't see before 2005.

Does anyone else on campus like rush as much as I do?

My philosophy teacher walks around like Mr. Bean.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Mindy Hard, K-State graduate, represents the Manhattan Arts and Recreation Department at the community fair on Saturday at Manhattan Town Center. The community fair was an opportunity for clubs and organizations to promote services they provide or any volunteer work they might need.

Fair reaches out to Manhattan

Area organizations provide information to community about their services

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Organizations ranging from UFM to Mercy Regional Health Center participated in the annual community fair at the Manhattan Town Center on Saturday afternoon.

The community fair is an opportunity for clubs and organizations to get the word out about the services they provide or any volunteer work they might need.

Randy Crow, advertising and marketing director for Town Center, said it's a significant event not only to the community, but for the mall as well.

"We sponsor this event because we want to be true to ourselves," Crow said.

"We're in the center of the community and a central meeting place for Manhattan. It's the perfect place for event like this."

Some of the organizations involved this year included Riley County 4-H, Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation and Kansas Children's Service League.

KCSL promoted its program, Coming Home Kansas, during the fair.

"Coming Home Kansas is the name of KCSL's adoption and foster care family recruitment program," Angela Beims, family resource recruiter, said. "We try to provide children with foster care services in the Manhattan area."

Sunset Zoological Park also came out to the event to provide information.

"We're here to get people interested in the zoo and get them to know there is a zoo," said Karen O'Donnell, junior in wildlife biology and programs assistant for the zoo. "Being here is also a chance to bring out some animals like our hissing cockroaches and educate people on them."

Volunteers from Riley County 4-H held a raffle for prizes and provided information for its horse project.

Georgia Peck, volunteer for the project, said the fair was an opportunity to do "community outreach" in order to get more people signed up for the program.

"In the 4-H Horse Project, we cover information regarding horses like feeding, proper management and care," Peck said. "We also go over riding with the horse project members."

Crow said he believes the fair is a great opportunity for the Manhattan community.

"It's one of the things I enjoy," he said. "We've been doing this for a number of years and it's always been well received. For us it's a privilege, and it's always been a positive event and a great exchange of ideas."

Not only did the fair benefit Manhattan residents, but also people from the surrounding counties and those new to the area as well.

"Whether you're from Manhattan or not, it's a great way to plug in," Crow said. "People can learn more about the community, and for students it's a great way to become a part of the community and see how they can help."

Memorial Stadium will house new center pending budget resolutions

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Memorial Stadium soon will be getting a facelift if some campus officials have their way.

The East and West stadiums are planned to undergo renovations as soon as funding matters are resolved by the Kansas Legislature, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

The main focus will be the addition of a Student Welcome Center, located on the east side of the stadium.

The new center will provide a "one stop shop" for prospective and current students, Bosco said. It will house offices and services such as Student Financial Aid, Admissions, Registrar and New Student Orientation Services.

Bosco said this addition will allow all student services to be centralized, making it easier for students and their parents to get what they need when they come to campus.

"We need a place where we can welcome students to campus and meet all of their needs at a one stop shop," Bosco said.

"First impressions are very important, and this will help us do that."

According to the Memorial Stadium Renovation Building Program proposal, the cost estimate totals $4,500,000 and is projected to be completed within two years of the beginning of its construction.

He said he asked for this project to be considered 10 years ago. It has gradually worked its way up the list and is now the university's No. 1 priority, he said.

When and if the offices in Anderson Hall move to the new Welcome Center, there will be some reorganization of Anderson Hall.

No new offices will move into Anderson, but the reorganization will give current Anderson staff members more room to operate.

All of the plans for the renovations are complete, but the university must wait on the Legislature to see if funds will be allocated for the project.

The original funding proposal for the center was for $2 million from the building repairs fund and another $2 million from the City/University Tax Fund. However, Student Senate failed the proposal last fall.

The main concern is that this project will take away funds to improve other buildings and classrooms on campus, Student Body President Zac Cook said. For the next 15 years, the money will be tied up with this project and will take away needed funds for classroom repairs.

"A new Welcome Center is an amenity, not a necessity, and there are other uses that the Senate feels the money should be used for," Cook said.

Bosco said senators felt the proposal was too restrictive and would eliminate future flexibility that they had with its funds. Additionally, senators said the project should be funded by the state, he said.

"I understand their reasons, and I respect their decision," Bosco said.

Cook said he has his doubts that the proposal will gain the Legislature's support.

In these difficult financial times, legislators are not going to view this project as a priority, he said. There are other issues the state has to address, and it simply doesn't have the money to fund this project, he said.

"I think this would be good for the university, but it's not a building that makes K-State. It's the people. I don't think that prospective students are going to turn down K-State because we don't have a Welcome Center and KU does," Cook said.

Gerald Carter, director of facilities, said that, although the state is in difficult budget times, there still needs to be ideas of renovations and expansions for future campus improvements.

"This project will help students decide if they want to become a student and will help those who want to remain students," Carter said.

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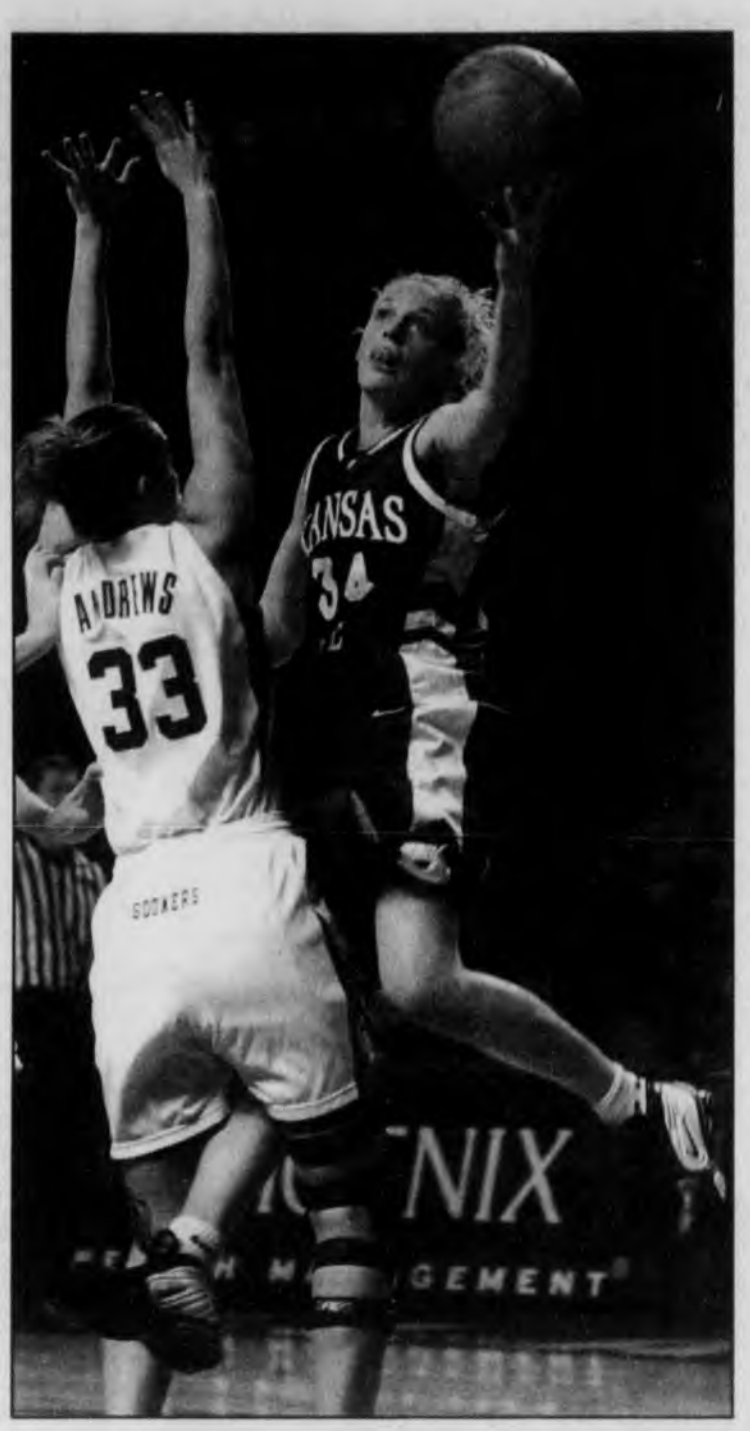
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K-State's Megan Mahoney scores the team's first basket over Oklahoma's Laura Andrews on Saturday. The Lady Wildcats beat 19th-ranked Oklahoma 74-45.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

The Right Medicine

Women shrug history, slap OU with worst loss in 5 years

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NORMAN, Okla. – If history was any indication, No. 3 K-State should have lost its Saturday matchup with No. 19/18 Oklahoma.

But any mention of history made Saturday was lost on the Wildcats, who shrugged off doubts about their ability to rebound from an upset loss on their way to a 74-45 blowout of the Sooners.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Check out game coverage and additional photos of No. 3 K-State's 74-45 win over No. 19/18 Oklahoma. Also, see how this year's Sooner squad compared to last season's, only at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

K-State's late-season collapse a year ago encouraged those skeptics who thought OU could pull out the upset.

After an 80-76 win over then-No. 14 Texas on Jan. 30, 2002, K-State lost four of its next seven contests to end the regular season on a low note before turning in a Sweet 16 run in the NCAA Tournament.

Two of those losses came by way of unranked Missouri and then-No. 4/3 Oklahoma in Manhattan.

In Norman almost a year later, the situation had some familiar storylines.

After a 71-69 win over then-No. 17/16 Texas on Jan. 25, K-State was riding an emotional high.

Winners of 13 straight and off to the program's best start in school history, a letdown against unranked Iowa State on Wednesday seemed improbable.

Then it happened.

The Wildcats couldn't find a rhythm to their own offense and

See HISTORY Page 8

Siebrandt helps Cats stay viable

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Siebrandt isn't graceful.

In fact, his signature left-handed drives and hook shots at times look ugly.

Against Oklahoma on Saturday, the Wildcat forward was twice issued a charging foul, only to have it overturned by a traveling call.



Siebrandt

But he still smelled like a rose as K-State did battle with OU.

The senior forward led K-State in points (23) and was second in rebounds (5).

"He played great," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "He battled the low-post defense very well."

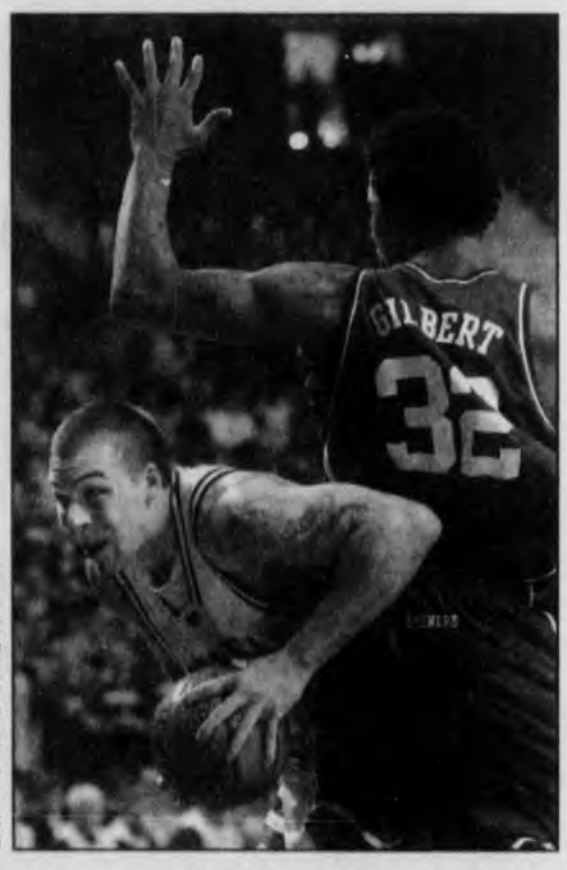
Siebrandt scored most of his points working down low on Sooner forwards Johnnie Gilbert, Jabahri Brown and Kevin Bookout. He took advantage of the trio repeatedly with the left-handed hook. The move – a Siebrandt favorite – netted the Cats 6 points.

He added four left-handed layups too – none more important than one with 49 seconds left in regulation and his team down three. Siebrandt got the ball in the low post and drove around his defender to bring K-State within one and make possible Tim Ellis' last-second, game-tying 3-pointer.

That shot, Siebrandt said, was one for the books.

"That was unbelievable," he said. "A little bit of me thought the game was over because we couldn't get a 3-point shot. It got in the right hands at the right time, and Tim knocked it down. It probably was one of the best highlights we've had since I've been here."

"It was tough. I wanted to be out there."
Matt Siebrandt
K-STATE FORWARD



K-State's Matt Seibrandt drives the ball around Oklahoma's Johnnie Gilbert during the first half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost 91-89 in overtime to the Sooners.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

But before Ellis had a need to make the shot, Siebrandt played a major role in keeping the Cats in the game. He scored 12 of K-State's first 25 and did his share of damage from the foul line. He hit five of seven free throws and was fouled seven times. The fouls he drew helped bench three of Oklahoma's top scorers.

But, he also dished out his share of fouls and incurred his fifth with 3:37 left in overtime.

"He played an outstanding game," Wooldridge said. "He was frustrated with the fouls, but he played through it. He played with a lot of courage out there today."

Having to watch his teammates battle in overtime was a harsh sentence, Siebrandt said. It also was tough on the Cats. With the loss of Siebrandt in overtime, K-State was down two starters. Gilson DeJesus fouled out at the 8:57 mark in the second half.

Losing two senior leaders made the rest of the team work that much harder, Siebrandt said. It got everyone involved, whether they were starters or sitting on the bench.

"It was tough," he said. "I wanted to be out there. It was a really fun game to be involved in and play in, but it was hard to watch from the sideline. Everybody on

See SIEBRANDT Page 8

Next games vital for Wildcat men

When you out-hustle, out-work and surprise a team that no one gave you a chance against, it has to feel pretty good.

K-State's men's basketball team has done that a number of times this year, and yet they have come up short on nearly every occasion.

Against Colorado on Jan. 15, the Cats outshot the Buffaloes but fell short 69-63 in Boulder, Co., breaking an eight-game winning streak. But this team didn't give up.



TOM FONTANA

Three days later against then-No. 12 Kansas, K-State spotted the Jayhawks a 15-0 lead but fought back to within eight points, only to falter down the stretch and lose 81-64. But everyone saw how this team could play that night in Allen Fieldhouse.

Next, a disappointing loss to Oklahoma on Saturday. The back-and-forth battle went down to the wire in regulation and was a nail-biter until the final buzzer in overtime, with the Cats losing 91-89.

The Cats fought hard throughout the contest but just fell short – just short.

In one of the ugliest sequences I've ever seen, K-State junior Tim Ellis hit a three-pointer with 0.1 seconds left.

Down two in overtime, junior Frank Richards had to intentionally miss his free throw in hopes of catching a break on the rebound. The ball found its way into Jarrett Hart's hand on the left side of the lane. Hart threw up a left-handed shot that went long and the game was over.

Now, K-State just needs a win in exchange for its hard work. That's the next step.

But it's going to be a giant step, as K-State travels on Wednesday to Stillwater to meet Oklahoma State. Then come the mighty, mighty Jayhawks on Saturday.

Going on the road has been a little tricky for the Cats. K-State has just two wins on the road if you count the Cats' win over Michigan at the Paradise Jam on Nov. 25. K-State hasn't won a

See FONTANA Page 8

Tennis, women's basketball teams win; men's basketball falls

Busy sports weekend leaves men with 1st home conference loss

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's tennis team kicked off an up-and-down Saturday for the Wildcats this weekend.

No. 53 K-State won five of six singles matches from Southwest Missouri State and won the doubles point to improve to 2-0 on the year with a 6-1 win over the Lady Bears on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Senior Petra Sedlmajerova (2-0), named Thursday to the 2003 Preseason Coaches' All-Big 12 team, made quick work of the Lady Bears' Ia Zozrashvili with a 6-1, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles.

The Wildcats stayed undefeated at No. 2 and No. 3 singles as well, with wins by sophomore Maria Rosenberg (2-0) and freshman Jessica Simosa (2-0), respectively.

Paulina Castillejos dropped to 0-2 as the Cats' No. 4 after losing to SMSU's Maria Amato 7-5, 6-2 in the Lady Bears' only singles win.

K-State picked up the doubles point on wins by Sedlmajerova and Castillejos (2-0) at No. 2 and Hayley McIver and Rosenberg (1-1) at No. 3.

Men's basketball

Later that afternoon, Tim Ellis' last-second 3-pointer sent the game to overtime, but K-State's men still lost to No. 6 Oklahoma 91-89 at Bramlage Coliseum.

It was the Wildcats' (11-8, 2-4) first home conference loss since losing to Kansas on Feb. 4, 2002.

Down five in the extra frame, junior Frank Richards drew the foul while sinking a layup that cut the lead to two with 4.9 seconds left.

After Richards missed the charity intentionally, Junior Jarrett Hart grabbed the rebound and missed a two-foot put-back opportunity to add another overtime.

OU's Ebi Ere led all scorers with 25 points and hauled in a team-high eight rebounds for the Sooners. Senior Matt Siebrandt had 22 for K-State, which lost for the fourth time in five games.

"It hurt pretty bad. That's one we should get," Ellis said. "We were so close but then we ended up short. Now we have

See WEEKEND Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Williams shines in AFC's Pro Bowl win

Miami Dolphins running back Ricky Williams rushed for 56 yards, scored two touchdowns and caused a fumble on special teams to earn the MVP award in the AFC's 45-20 victory over the NFC on Sunday.

The AFC had six interceptions while beating the NFC for its sixth victory in the last seven Pro Bowls.

●●●

NHL | Heatley can't prevent West's win

Dany Heatley, a little-known star from a last-place team playing in his first All-Star game scored a record-tying four goals Sunday, though he couldn't prevent the Western Conference from beating the East in the first All-Star shootout in NHL history.

A 5-all regulation tie set up the fourth overtime All-Star game, and the West won 6-5 with goals from Markus Naslund, Bill Guerin and Paul Kariya.

●●●

Golf | Els nabs 4th win in 5 tournaments

Ernie Els won the Heineken Classic on Sunday for his third victory of the year and fourth in five tournaments, shooting a 7-under 65 for a one-stroke victory over Nick Faldo and Peter Lonard.

Els successfully defended his title at historic Royal Melbourne for his 10th worldwide victory in 13 1/2 months, winning when Lonard missed a 9-foot par putt on the difficult closing hole.

Staff and wire reports

Football | Ceremony honors Wildcats' best

K-State football players gathered at McCain Auditorium on Sunday for the team's annual award ceremony.

Most Improved (defense): Bryan Hickman
Most Improved (offense): Thomas Hill
Outstanding Defensive Front Seven: Terry Pierce, Tank Reese
Outstanding Offensive Lineman: Nick Leckey, Thomas Barnett
Outstanding Special Teams Player: Terence Newman
Defensive MVP: Terence Newman
Offensive MVP: Darren Sproles, Eli Roberson

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 3 K-STATE 74,
No. 19/18 OKLAHOMA 45

K-STATE (19-2, 6-1)
Wecker 11-22 0-0 24, Mahoney 6-8 2-5 15, Ohlde 5-12 2-3 12, Domenico 3-6 0-0 9, Dutmer 3-7 0-0 7, Madden 1-5 3-4 5, McFarland 1-1 0-2 2.

OKLAHOMA (13-7, 4-3)
Welch 4-16 4-4 12, Jackson 5-14 0-1 10, Andrews 3-7 0-0 7, Schuknecht 2-7 2-2 6, Preston 2-4 0-0 4, Shoush 1-6 2-4 4, Villarroel 1-3 0-0 2.

K-STATE	34	40	— 74
OKLAHOMA	19	26	— 45

3-point goals — K-State 7-18 (Domenico 3-6, Wecker 2-6, Mahoney 1-2, Dutmer 1-4), **Oklahoma** 1-10 (Andrews 1-3, Jackson 0-1, Shoush 0-2, Welch 0-4). **Fouled out** — **None.** **Rebounds** — **K-State** 45 (Ohlde 12), **Oklahoma** 33 (Andrews 11). **Assists** — **K-State** 17 (Ohlde, Mahoney 5), **Oklahoma** 9 (Shoush 5). **Total fouls** — **K-State** 12, **Oklahoma** 14. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 9,139.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 6 OKLAHOMA 91,
K-STATE 89 (OT)

K-STATE (11-8, 2-4)
Siebrandt 9-13 5-7 23, Hart 7-11 3-4 18, Richards 5-10 2-6 12, Ellis 5-10 0-0 11, Pasco 0-4 11-13 11, Hayden 2-3 4-4 8, DeJesus 2-7 0-0 6.

OKLAHOMA (15-3, 6-1)
Ere 6-12 11-15 25, Price 8-15 3-3 22, White 6-9 4-4 19, Bookout 7-10 2-2 16, Brown 2-4 1-4 5, Szendrei 2-2 0-2 4.

K-STATE	38	44	7 — 89
OKLAHOMA	42	40	9 — 91

3-point goals — **K-State** 4-10 (DeJesus 2-4, Hart 1-2, Ellis 1-4), **Oklahoma** 8-16 (White 3-4, Price 3-7, Ere 2-4, Alexander 0-1). **Fouled out** — **K-State** (DeJesus, Siebrandt), **Oklahoma** (Gilbert, Price, Brown). **Rebounds** — **K-State** 28 (Pasco 9), **Oklahoma** 34 (Ere 8). **Assists** — **K-State** 16 (Richards 6), **Oklahoma** 14 (White 4). **Total fouls** — **K-State** 25, **Oklahoma** 28. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 10,814.

●●●

WOMEN'S TENNIS
No. 53 K-STATE 6,
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 1

SINGLES
1. Sedlmajerova, KSU def. Zozrashvili, SMS 6-1, 6-0
2. Rosenberg, KSU def. Godfrey, SMS 6-2, 6-4
3. Simosa, KSU def. Rubina, SMS 6-4, 6-4
4. Amato, SMS def. Castillejos, KSU 7-5, 6-2
5. McIver, KSU def. Alvarez, SMS 6-2, 6-1
6. Cooper, KSU def. Gakovic, SMS 6-0, 4-6 (4)

DOUBLES
1. Zozrashvili/Godfrey, SMS def. Cooper/Simosa, KSU 9-7
2. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, KSU def. Rubina/Gakovic, SMS 8-3
3. McIver/Rosenberg, KSU def. Amato/Alvarez, SMS 8-1

EFFICIENT EATING

Planning meals ahead, eating at home help students save money, stay healthier

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College is a time in life where health tends to be sacrificed in the name of convenience and frugality.

Alyssa Campbell, sophomore in biology and a resident of Boyd Hall, said she uses the dining services twenty-meal plan, but lives on snacks like chips and popcorn.

"It's kind of hard to find healthy choices in the dining center unless you just want sandwiches," she said.

Campbell said she does try to eat healthily by eating fruits and vegetables though.

Sandy Procter, extension coordinator of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Program, said there are several snacks that are both healthy and cost – efficient.

"String cheese is a really good source of calcium and protein," she said. "Graham crackers with peanut butter carry well, and the whole grain and nuts are good for us.

"There are lots of dried fruits out there other than raisins. Cranberries and apricots have a nice texture and sweetness. Having this stuff on hand would stop people from feeling like they need a candy bar."

Procter said one of the best ways to save money is by efficient storage.

"Don't invest just in groceries, but things like zip-type baggies and containers for leftovers so it stays good," she said.

Generic food is a good way to save money without sacrificing nutritional value, Procter said.

"They're a good buy," she said. "A lot of the time there is no noticeable difference. If I'm paying a lot of money for a name brand, it won't be appreciably better."

While they may not be the healthiest options in town, there are plenty of economical choices for students who want to eat out.

Taco Hut sells hard tacos for $.69 and soft tacos for $.95. Carin Elwell, Taco Hut assistant manager, said other good deals are sanchos and burritos, which each sell for $2.10.

"Tacos are probably what most college students order, but all of our food is pretty reasonable," Elwell said.

Robert Baker, consumer credit counselor in Lawrence, said managing credit is an important way to budget for food.

"If you pay a $10 pizza with your credit card, it could wind up costing you $50 after a few months of compounding interest," Baker said.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics put out a report saying the average person spends $100 a month on groceries and eating out. If you're eating out everyday, it's going to be a lot more."

Baker said there are dangers when using credit.

"You go out to eat and have a $10 meal but you don't have money, so you charge it against your account. You are going to receive a $30 insufficient funds charge, so the $10 meal winds up being actually $40," Baker said.

"That's why it's really important if you want to do that fun stuff, you have to have the money in your account."



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

UPC works to sponsor dinner theater performance in Union

Comedy 'A Gentleman and a Scoundrel' to be performed at K-State by Repertory Theatre of America

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday evening the Union Program Council will be presenting a dinner theater that will feature the play "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel."

The comedy is about an office worker who gets permission from his employer to hire an assistant for himself. Always finding himself short of money, he has the great idea to hire himself so he will receive two paychecks instead of one. Then a women starts to like the assistant and he pretends to be rich to try and impress her.

"It is a really great lighthearted comedy," said Kelly Ernst, UPC traditions committee chair. "It is almost like a 'Joe Millionaire' kind of situation."

The actors for this presentation are from the Repertory Theatre of America in Baltimore, Md.

The company has been touring across the United States and Canada since 1967. It has given about 15,000 performances for organizations like colleges, universities and country clubs. The group specializes in interactive murder mysteries and dinner theater comedies, according to the Repertory Theatre of America Web site.

"There was a special reason why we chose this particular play," Ernst said. "Since it is getting very close to Valentine's Day we thought this would fit very well."

This is the first time in many years that UPC has sponsored a dinner theatre.

"Hopefully this production will go well and we will have another dinner theater after this one," Ernst said.

To ensure the evening runs smoothly, Ernst is focusing on ways to make the night enjoyable for everyone.

"We have been working with the chef at the Union in preparation for the dinner theater," she said. "The meal should be very good."

The Meal

- Appetizer: apricot salad
- Main course: boursin stuffed chicken breast, parmesan peppercorn potatoes, sauteed green beans
- Dessert: chocolate cake with white chocolate sauce

Where: Union Ballroom
When: 6:30 p.m. Thursday
Cost: $10 for students, $13 for general public. Today is the last day to buy tickets. You can buy them at the UPC office in the K-State Student Union or call 532-6571.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Deficiency looms for Wichita Symphony Orchestra

The Wichita Symphony Orchestra anticipates ending the season with a deficit — the first time in more than two decades.

General manager Mitchell Berman said he expects to finish the season with a deficit of about $100,000. This year's operating budget for the symphony, which had recorded surpluses for 22 years, is $2.1 million.

●●●

Drive-in movie: Hot Wheels cars coming to big screen

Those little Hot Wheels cars are cruising to a theater near you.

Sony's Columbia Pictures has optioned the rights to make a movie based on Hot Wheels, Mattel's line of sleek toy cars, the studio and toy maker said Thursday.

"Hot Wheels" will be directed by McG, the filmmaker behind "Charlie's Angels" and its sequel that is due in theaters in June. The studio has not yet selected a screenwriter for "Hot Wheels," and no shooting date has been set.

●●●

Clerical error lands Streep in wrong category for SAG awards

A studio mistake left Meryl Streep competing against herself for the Screen Actors Guild awards, possibly costing her one if not two nominations.

A Sony spokesman said a studio employee incorrectly submitted Streep's name in the lead-actress category for "Adaptation." The studio considers it a supporting-actress role and has been pushing Streep in that category for other film awards.

The mistake may have split Streep's votes between "Adaptation" and her other contending role for "The Hours," which Paramount also submitted in the lead-actress category.



Courtesy art

●●●

ABC wins bidding war to Michael Jackson documentary

ABC won a network bidding war to acquire the rights to a documentary on Michael Jackson and immediately scheduled it for prime time Feb. 7.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"All I Have,"** Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J
2. **"Bump, Bump, Bump,"** Nelly. Fo' Reel.
3. **"Beautiful,"** Christina Aguilera.
4. **"I'm With You,"** Avril Lavigne
5. **"Mesmerize,"** Ja Rule (featuring Ashanti).
6. **"Cry Me A River"** Justin Timberlake.
7. **"Miss You,"** Aaliyah.
8. **"03 Bonnie & Clyde,"** Jay-Z (featuring Beyonce Knowles).
9. **"Landslide,"** Dixie Chicks.
10. **"Air Force Ones,"** Nelly (featuring Kyjuan, Ali & Murphy Lee).

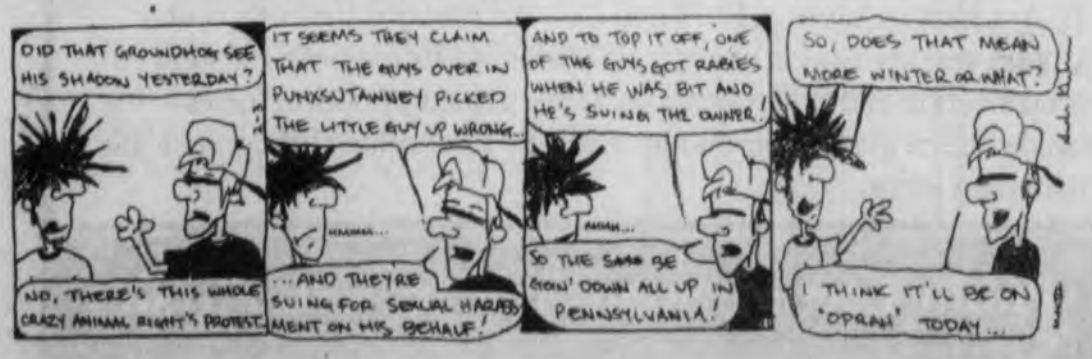
Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"Come Away With Me,"** Nora Jones.
2. **"Chicago,"** Soundtrack.
3. **"Let Go,"** Avril Lavigne.
4. **"Home,"** Dixie Chicks.
5. **"This Is Me...Then,"** Jennifer Lopez.
6. **"8 Mile,"** Soundtrack.
7. **"Cocky,"** Kid Rock.
8. **"Under Construction,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot.
9. **"I Care 4 U,"** Aaliyah.
10. **"The Last Temptation,"** Ja Rule.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank



HISTORY | Cats look to game against Missouri after win over OU

Continued from Page 6

struggled to solve for the Cyclones on the other end, as Iowa State recorded the program's biggest upset with a 74-69 win in Ames.

The next challenge came against an injury-riddled Sooner team resolved to make a statement.

"This is not an easy place to play, and you know when you line up against Oklahoma, you're lining up against a team that's really going to come after you, be aggressive, be very confident and very well-coached," Coach Deb Patterson said.

The Sooners' approach was manageable, though, as K-State beat OU for the first time in six tries to stay in the hunt for the Big 12 lead, a half-game behind conference co-leaders Texas and Texas Tech.

Any pressure heaped on the Wildcats' shoulders after their poor showing against the Cyclones was gone by the tip.

"Wednesday was a tough day, and we knew we didn't come out and play our best," sophomore Kendra Wecker said, following her 24-point afternoon against the Sooners. "We had a couple of really good days of practice after that, and we came down here to OU ready to play. We were aggressive in all aspects of our game tonight."

Aggressive enough to hold the Sooners to 31-percent shooting, including a 6-of-27 first half.

Effective enough to scorch the nets for a 61-percent second-half shooting sizzle of their own.

And opportunistic enough to book 26 points off 16 Oklahoma turnovers.

"We began to find some solutions within the framework of how we like to play," Patterson said of her team's effort without Laurie Koehn, out due to an ankle/foot injury.

"A lot of it depends on individual players stepping up and answering the matchup challenges they face one-on-one. Tonight was progress to that extent."

Unranked Missouri comes next for the Cats, and any questions regarding K-State's level of preparedness for the rest of the league schedule were answered Saturday by sophomore Megan Mahoney.

"We don't have any doubts," she said.

"We know what we're capable of, and we were just hungry to get back on the floor and try to battle for a win."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Gilson DeJesus is comforted by Pervis Pasco during the second half of Saturday's game against Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum.

SIEBRANDT | Senior forward prepares for upcoming OSU game

Continued from Page 6

this team – one through 12 – everybody fought hard and gave it their all today."

No matter who won the game, Siebrandt said it was a great one.

He said the way the crowd got into it and wouldn't let the team quit was amazing.

But leading his team in scoring and coming within an errant two-foot put-back of beating the country's No. 6 team wasn't enough to please Siebrandt.

He said the Cats need to forget about the chances they had and focus on playing at Oklahoma State on Wednesday night.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Catch game coverage and additional photos of the Cats' 91-89 overtime loss to No. 6 Oklahoma. Also, see why Saturday's loss to the Sooners was even harder on K-State junior Jarrett Hart, only at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

"It was back-and-forth, back-and-forth, and the crowd was great. It was a great team effort and just a great college atmosphere," he said.

"We've got more games and we can't worry about this one. As long as we keep fighting like this, things will work out. This team just has to move on. There are plenty of games left."

FONTANA | Win in upcoming Kansas game not out of the question

Continued from Page 6

road conference game in 11 tries.

If there was ever a time to win on the road, it's now. After a terrible effort at Texas A&M and a heartbreaking loss against Oklahoma, this team needs a solid win.

K-State has the power to beat anyone in this league with Matt Siebrandt and Pervis Pasco on the inside, two of the best 3-point shooters in the Big 12 in Gilson DeJesus and Tim Ellis on the wings and point guard Frank Richards, who is among the league's top five in assists.

The starters all average over nine points per game, and Jarett Hart and Marques Hayden both come off the bench to provide over seven per contest.

I've got to believe KU coach Roy Williams would love to have one player come off his bench to average seven points a game, let alone two. His bench players, all seven of them, give him a combined 11.8 a game.

K-State must forget some things if it is to be successful in two areas it hasn't been in a long time.

First, road games. Forget about the conference road losing streak. Don't think about it.

To be successful in this league, you have to win on the road. The team that took Oklahoma to the wire Saturday is not the team that has shown up on the road.

Second, the horrific streak against Kansas. No wins since 1994 and never in Bramlage Coliseum. This is nearly impossible to erase from anyone's mind, considering the massacres that have taken place since Bramlage was built in 1988.

Forgetting is easier said than done, but to play as well as the Cats did against Oklahoma in the two upcoming games, bad memories must be forgotten.

This university is craving a successful men's team, and it has been seven years since it last appeared in the NCAA Tournament.

The 2002-2003 Wildcats are on the doorstep.

All they have to do is knock down that huge crimson and blue door. One big win could get K-State over the hump.

Tom is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *taf5473@ksu.edu*.

WEEKEND | Wecker has career high weekend in win over Oklahoma

Continued from Page 6

to go back to practice, bounce back and look forward to the next game."

Women's basketball

Kendra Wecker had a game-high 24 points, Megan Mahoney pitched in 15 and Nicole Ohlde added 12 as No. 3 K-State handed No. 19/18 Oklahoma its worst lost in five years 74-45 Saturday afternoon in Norman, Okla.

Freshman guard Chelsi Welch led Oklahoma with 12 points.

"We came out and really started aggressive and maintained that," Ohlde said. "We wanted to control what we were capable of controlling. When we got the rebound and outlet, we wanted to get up the court and get into positions on the court to start our offense."

The Wildcats netted 26 points off 16 Sooner turnovers and executed well on offense against OU's injury-riddled lineup. K-State's defense did the rest, keeping the Sooners out of system to the tune of a 31-percent shooting performance while leading by as many as 32.

"It was a big win for us," Coach Deb Patterson said, "because it was a game coming off a loss, and our second consecutive road game, and a team that we have so much respect for and a program we hold in such high esteem."

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Membership VP: Neely Holland
Programs VP: Katie Bartko
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Panhellenic Delegate: Heather Robbins
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ERIC CORNELL
2001 Nobel Laureate in Physics
Stone Cold Science: Bose-Einstein Condensation and the Weird World of Physics a Millionth of a Degree from Absolute Zero



Ballroom
K-State Alumni Center
Tuesday, February 4, 2003
1:30 PM
Dr. Eric Corenll shares the 2001 Nobel Prize in Physics with Carl Wieman and Wolfgang Ketterle foor his work on Bose-Einstein condensation. He is a physicist with the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). He is also Professor Adjoint in the Physics Department of the University of Colorado (CU) and Fellow of JILA, a joint institute of NIST and CU. His research interests center around various aspects of ultracold atoms, including Bose-Einstein condensation and experiments on atoms guided by optical forces inside hollow glass fibers and by magnetic forces along lithographically patterned wires.
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300 employment/ opportunities

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330 Business Opportunities

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MOURNING | Authorities examine tragedy cause

Continued from Page 1

ascent that ultimately doomed the shuttle.

A special federal commission also will conduct an investigation, with its emphasis on policy matters affecting the future of the U.S. space program. Harold W. Gehman Jr., the retired Navy admiral who helped lead the Pentagon's inquiry into the USS Cole bombing, will head that commission.

Committees in the House and Senate also plan to examine the disaster.

"The key issue for us in Congress is why did it happen, how did it happen, how do we fix it and then how do we project on forward with manned space flight?" said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. "We need to continue that for the vision of the country and the vision of the world."

Across hundreds of square miles of Texas and Louisiana, civilian and military authorities used horses, four-wheel drive vehicles, Army helicopters and satellite data to locate shuttle debris in pastures, woods and swamps.

Human remains, including a charred torso, were found along the Texas-Louisiana state line. At a school in Douglas, Texas, 150 miles northeast of Houston, debris dented the roof and dotted the baseball field.

Kerss said it could be weeks or months before searchers reach remote areas that might hold pieces of the shuttle.

No injuries were reported due to falling debris. But Sue Kennedy, emergency management coordinator for Nacogdoches County, said 70 people went to local hospitals because they touched debris and were concerned about possible toxic contamination.

As law enforcement agencies struggled to protect the bits of wreckage, NASA warned against trying to auction purported Columbia debris on eBay.

"People should not be collecting that at all. It's all government property," said Bruce Buckingham, a NASA spokesman.

In Iraq, bracing for possible war with the United States, the government issued no formal statement about Columbia, but some officials expressed sympathy for the American people.

"We respect their feelings and share their sadness," said Bushra al-Samarai, a member of the Iraqi National Assembly.

Both the shuttle disaster and Iraq were evoked at the church service attended by President Bush.

In Houston, the entrance to the Johnson Space Center was turned into a shrine for the fallen astronauts – shuttle commander Rick Husband, Michael Anderson, David Brown, Kalpana Chawla, Laurel Clark, William McCool and Ilan Ramon.

"You're our hero," said a note for Ramon, the first Israeli in space.

Russian space officials also offered condolences.

Kansans address space shuttle disaster, loss

By Steve Brisendine
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Sam Brownback was looking ahead to his first hearing as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Space, Science and Technology.

Now, after Saturday's loss of the space shuttle Columbia and all seven aboard, he's approaching the hearing – still scheduled for Thursday – with a sense of grim responsibility.



Sam Brownback
CHAIRMAN OF SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON SPACE, SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY

"Obviously, the focus will be on this tragedy and not on what we had planned," said Brownback, R-Kan. "I was very excited about looking into the future and what we could do, but safety is the paramount issue. We've got to do what it takes to make the astronauts safe."

The news that the tragedy did not appear terror-related brought some relief, but also stunned Kansans who, as memories of the 1986 Challenger explosion receded, had stopped worrying about the safety of space travelers.

Had Columbia not been carrying the first Israeli astronaut, Ilan Ramon, its last mission would have drawn even less attention.

"It's just one more of those things that have become commonplace," said Bruce Boomer, an environmental engineer from the Kansas City suburb of Prairie Village. "I was aware of this mission because of the person from Israel, but other than that, I hadn't thought anything else about it."

Brownback agreed that 15 relatively uneventful years since shuttle flights resumed after the Challenger disaster had made the public less conscious of space flight's dangers.

"We've done so many of them successfully that people start to look at them as routine when they're not," Brownback said. "They're very difficult and dangerous. We're pressing the envelope back."

Officials placed a floral memorial at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson, which displays several artifacts from the Challenger disaster – and where several former employees have gone on to work for NASA.

"It's been a struggle for everyone," said Joel Walker, the center's director of education. "This is what we do. It's a sad day for NASA, for the families. For everyone who is involved in space, this is a tragedy. We're trying to figure out how we fit in and how NASA moves on."

Fans at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence observed a moment of silence before the Kansas women played Texas Tech in basketball – a moment made more poignant by the Columbia crew's ties to the visiting team.

Commander Rick Husband, 45, was an Air Force colonel from Amarillo, Texas, who attended Texas Tech. Pilot William McCool, 41, was a Navy commander who grew up in Lubbock, Texas, before going on to the U.S. Naval Academy.

K-State also paused for a moment of silence before its men's basketball game against Oklahoma.

"It's just such a shock to the nation, and I'm sure it was on the minds of everybody in this building, including the players and coaches," said Jon Wefald, K-State's president. "Any time you lose such valiant, brave Americans it breaks your heart. All we can do is go on as a nation and think optimistically about the future."

DEPLOY | Troops deploy with feelings of pride, sadness

Continued from Page 1

care packages throughout their service.

"It's sad it has come to this – that we have to resort to stuff like this to defend humanity," she said.

Staff Sgt. Chris McManaman has done the deployment routine before. He was activated and deployed to Bosnia in 1997 and then the Netherlands in 2000.

"I feel like I am prepared to go," he said. "This is nothing new to me. It gets easier every time."

But now, McManaman, who is earning a bachelors degree from K-State's distance learning program, has a wife in Florida that he has to leave behind.

"I was excited about the upcoming mission, but I was sad to leave my family," he said.

With all the controversy surrounding the war on terrorism, Harris assured the soldiers they were doing the right thing.

"We know there are threats," he said. "Sept. 11 changed the world we live in. Our commander in chief is about to make a decision to stop these people from making weapons of mass destruction.

"Our war is not against any civilian population, it's against their leadership. We are going to liberate people."

McManaman said the protests against military action only give him more pride in his job.

"The reason they have the right to protest is because of soldiers who defended their right to protest," he said. "That's their rights. And that's why I am here to defend them."

As Ryan Runyan's children try to understand why their father is leaving, he has words of reassurance.

"I'll be back as soon as I can," he said.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Pulec, specialist being deployed, is awarded a coin and certificate by Colonel George Harris, commander of the 326th area support group out of Kansas City, Kan.

INVESTIGATION | NASA continues to gather data

Continued from Page 1

to the shuttle's left wing during liftoff Jan. 16 that ultimately doomed the flight 16 days later.

Across Texas and Louisiana, meanwhile, officials were marking the exact satellite measures of the locations where debris was found in hopes it would help reconstruct the accident.

Dittemore said NASA engineers are still trying to recover 32 seconds worth of additional data from the flight computers. But he said the combination of new engineering data and an observer who reported seeing debris from the shuttle while it was still passing over California could create "a path that may lead us to the cause."

The shuttle broke up shortly before landing Saturday, killing all seven astronauts.

Earlier Sunday, NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe named a former Navy admiral to oversee an independent review of the accident, and said investigators initially would focus on whether the piece of insulation caused the damage that brought down the shuttle.

"It's one of the areas we're looking at first, early, to make sure that the investigative team is concentrating on that theory," O'Keefe said.

The insulation is believed to have struck a section of the shuttle's left side.

The manufacturer of the fuel tank disclosed Sunday that NASA used an older version of the tank, which the space agency began phasing out in 2000. NASA's preflight press information stated the shuttle was using one of the newer super-lightweight fuel tanks.

Harry Wadsworth, a spokesman for Lockheed, the tank maker, said most shuttle launches use the "super-lightweight" tank and the older version is no longer made.

Wadsworth said he did not know if there was a difference in how insulation was installed on the two types of tanks.

O'Keefe emphasized that the space agency was being careful not to lock onto any one theory too soon.

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Kansas State University
Tet (Lunar New Year) Show
2003

The Year of the Ram
The Vietnamese Student Association would like to invite all faculties and students to the 2003, Tet (Lunar New Year) celebration. Come and enjoy the many exciting events like the lion dance, karate show, and comedy skits.
Admission: FREE!!
When: Saturday, February 8, 2003
7:30-10:00 pm
Where: Kansas State Student Union
Second Floor, Ballroom

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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Picking Up The Pieces In America's Heartland

Left: A big ball believed to be a fuel tank lies in an open field in rural Nacogdoches County, Texas on Sunday afternoon.
Below: Alexis Wagnon, 14, of Lufkin, looks at a piece of debris in downtown Nacogdoches after laying down flowers on Sunday.

Photos by Steven Dearinger | AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS



Former NASA employee, alumnus reflects on tragedy

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He knows what it feels like.

Duke Reiber was a witness to the 1986 Challenger explosion when he worked at NASA, and after watching the space shuttle Columbia disintegrate in flames over Texas on Saturday, he knew what was going through the minds of NASA officials.

"When something goes wrong, everyone feels it," Reiber, a 1969 K-State graduate, said. "It's very personal and painful. Everyone says, 'my God, what did we do wrong, what did we miss?'"

But Reiber said he doubts there was much NASA could have done to prevent the Columbia tragedy.

"I think everything that could be done had been done," he said. "Columbia is a space shuttle that very recently was significantly refurbished. There was some comment made that it was one of the older shuttles, but it did not have the flight experience that the others had. It has been overhauled, renovated and inspected. I am pretty sure the vehicle itself was safe."

With his experiences working for five years at NASA Headquarters, Reiber knows the high regard for safety that goes into every shuttle mission.

"You wouldn't believe how much effort goes into that," he said. "They try to understand what every failure mode would be. They try to develop systems that will tolerate as much as possible or can provide contingency solutions to make it safer or provide opportunity for survival.

"In many cases, there is simply nothing that Can be done."

Flying in a space shuttle assumes some risk, Reiber said, but astronauts don't live in fear.

See NASA Page 12

COLUMBIA TRAGEDY

Recent K-State graduate experiences Columbia tragedy

Steven Dearinger, a 2001 K-State alumnus and former Collegian photographer, is now working at the Amarillo Globe-News in Amarillo, Texas. He was given the assignment of photographing debris in northern Texas after the space shuttle Columbia disintegrated in flames Saturday, minutes before it was scheduled to land in Florida.

1. **What happened when you found out the space shuttle Columbia disintegrated?**
"Saturday, around noon, they told me I was going to be on a flight down there. We landed in Dallas at 2:30 p.m. and went to Palestine, Texas, an hour away from Nacogdoches. We followed the stories and photos from there. We drove Sunday morning to Nacogdoches."

2. **What shuttle debris did you see?**
"We saw a lot of little pieces here and there. The biggest piece was a ball, believed to be a fuel tank. It was 3-ft. in diameter.
"Around Palestine, they were guarding pieces heavily, 24 hours a day. In Nacogdoches, they were guarding important pieces. It was marked with a flag or police had it separated from everything else."

3. **How were the people in these communities responding?**
"Most were shocked and surprised that this fell in their backyard. Each person had their story of how they heard it and where they were. Some people described it as a train going by and some people described it as an earthquake. One lady said it was like 20 people were stomping on her roof."

4. **How has this story touched you personally?**
"It's always interesting to see how people react to natural tragedies in their area. The communities seem to be coming together to do what was needed to do to preserve the pieces. They were mostly reporting them and trying to do the right thing."

RCPD targets impatient drivers for traffic safety as part of new program

Riley County to begin ticketing drivers who follow others closely

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has recently implemented another program to increase driver safety on the roads in and around the Manhattan area.

As part of the Traffic Accident Reduction Program, TARP, officers will now issue citations for cars that are following too closely to the car in front of them.

RCPD Sgt. Steve Boyda said there will be three selective enforcement locations each month. Officers on duty in those areas will specifically watch for cars following too closely.

For the month of February the locations will be the between the 300 and 3600 blocks of Anderson Avenue and Bluemont Avenue, the 1800 and 2900 blocks of Claflin Road, and Kansas Highway 18 between Ogden and Manhattan.

"These locations were chosen because of the number of accidents, complaints and number of violations that have occurred in these areas in the past," Boyda said.

Three different locations will be chosen each month

See RCPD Page 12

Bush presents $2.23 trillion budget with record deficits

By Alan Fram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush shipped lawmakers a $2.23 trillion budget for 2004 on Monday bearing record deficits and seeking deep new tax cuts, an ambitious expansion of Medicare and bolstering security at home and abroad at the expense of domestic programs.



George W. Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Though Republican majorities in Congress mean Bush's plans will get a better reception than last year's did when Democrats ran the Senate, some elements will clearly be reshaped, like his call for a fresh 10-year, $1.3 trillion tax cut.

Whatever happens, the proposal sets the stage for a partisan battle over fiscal priorities likely to rumble right into next year's White House and congressional elections.

Democrats said the budget would deepen government debt just as it should be shoring up Social Security and Medicare for the approaching retirement of the 76 million-strong baby boom generation.

"Buried in President Bush's budget is a plan to dismantle Social Security and Medicare," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the House Ways and Mean's Committee's top Democrat.

"By demanding large tax cuts again even though there are no longer surpluses, the administration will starve the government of funds."

The president said his plan focused on the most important challenges facing the United States.

"A recession and a war we did not choose have led to the return of deficits," Bush said in a message accompanying the five-volume, 13.5-pound blueprint.

"My administration firmly believes in controlling the deficit and reducing it as the economy strengthens and our national security interests are met."

One item sure to get special attention on Capitol Hill was Bush's proposal to give NASA a modest 3 percent increase to $15.5 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

INSIDE

Title IX still proves to be the best way to ensure equality among men's and women's sports.
Sports, Page 6

February is Black History Month, and K-State is making sure it is known.
Page 3

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

NASA doesn't think the thermal tiles were reason for worry
NASA acknowledged Monday that officials may have gotten it wrong when they concluded in a report four days before Columbia disintegrated that a flying, 2 1/2-pound chunk of insulation did no serious damage to the shuttle's thermal tiles during liftoff. NASA officials said they will start their analysis from scratch.
Page 5

●●●

Powell to offer U.N. Iraq photographs, to press U.S. case
Secretary of State Colin Powell will present photographs of mobile biological weapons and transcripts of overheard Iraqi conversations to convince allies that Saddam Hussein poses a security threat, an administration official said Monday. The findings will be made public Wednesday to the U.N. Security Council.
Page 5

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Poll finds public trusts Powell more than Bush on Iraq policy
Sixty-three percent of Americans are likely to trust Secretary of State Colin Powell, said a new poll released Monday. Twenty-four percent of those polled said they were more likely to trust President Bush to resolve the Iraq situation.
Page 8

●●●

Pentagon thinking of bolstering troops as signal to North Korea
The Pentagon is considering new deployments in the Pacific Ocean to signal North Korea that the United States remains capable of blunting an attack in Korea despite its focus on possible war in Iraq, officials said Monday. No decision has been made, but Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is considering options including sending an aircraft carrier to the waters off the Korean peninsula.
Page 10

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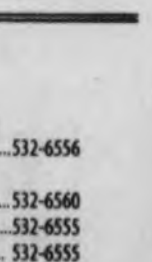
Committee meets to select World Trade Center design finalists
Officials overseeing the effort to rebuild ground zero met privately Monday to pick the final two designs to replace the World Trade Center. The committee "reached a consensus" during its four-hour meeting, a spokesman said. A final decision will be made later this month.
Page 10

Weather

Today 31 | 13 — Partly cloudy



Wednesday 37 | — Mostly cloudy



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

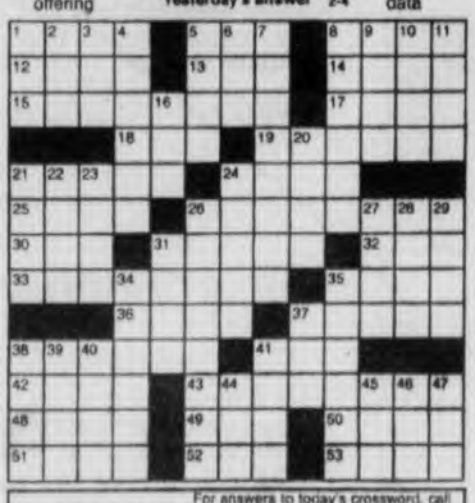
ACROSS
1 Seafood entree
5 Part of UNLV
8 Get ready
12 Verdi opera
13 Tulsa campus letters
14 Emanation
15 Frame upright
17 Skirt feature
18 Boorish sort
19 Trade school, for short
21 Word on the street
24 Sport
25 Coop group
26 Somebody's gotta do it
30 Mature
31 Singer Brooks
32 Docs' org.
33 Wall Street index
35 Fedora feature
36 Probability
37 Trattoria offering
38 Formal
41 Charged bit
42 Broadway hit based on "La Boheme"
43 Bottle encased in wicker
48 "American —"
49 Eggs
50 Louisville's river
51 Indulge in voguing
52 Tandoori bread
53 Lays down the lawn

DOWN
1 Scoundrel
2 Carnival city
3 Fuss
4 Business bigwigs
5 Do nothing
6 Something up your sleeve?
7 Overthrows
8 Bakery offering
9 Hold sway
10 Actor Bogosian
11 Labyrinth option
16 Binge
20 Inauguration recitation
21 Roe provider
22 Building block name
23 From the top
24 Telegrams
26 Nickname for football's Meredith
27 Grocery-shelf lineup
28 Leave out
29 Crimson Tide's school, for short
31 Pantheon members
34 Elbow
35 "Dueling —"
37 Luau dish
38 Plumbing problem
39 Hire a decorator
40 Eve's grandson
41 Supermodel
44 A Gabor
45 Exclamation
46 Stashed
47 Phone bk. data

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	L	L	■	B	O	A	R	D	■	H	O	P
S	E	A	■	R	I	D	E	R	■	O	R	E
H	O	M	E	A	L	O	N	E	■	M	A	N
■	■	■	C	H	I	■	E	A	S	E	L	S
A	T	H	O	M	E	■	W	R	A	P	■	■
C	H	O	■	S	S	T	■	Y	U	L	E	S
D	A	M	E	■	T	I	S	■	L	A	P	P
C	R	E	D	O	■	A	C	H	■	T	E	E
■	■	■	F	O	U	R	■	H	O	M	E	E	G
W	A	R	M	T	H	■	M	O	O	■	■	■
A	L	I	■	H	O	M	E	P	A	G	E	S
R	O	E	■	I	D	E	A	L	■	A	Y	E
Y	E	S	■	Y	E	R	R	E	■	M	E	X

Yesterday's answer 2-4



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-4 CRYPTOQUIP

H LFFICK LDD CKG'F YMHXK JNXXNG ZPHKTF CIFX ZK CLGITLJXIPKE HG XMK YKFX IGEHKF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU MIGHT JOKE THAT PROFESSIONAL WRESTLERS ARE JUST WORKING FOR PIN MONEY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals M

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Man convicted of shooting horseshoe player in stomach

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

If you ever run into these people, here's what to do:

(1) If you're playing horseshoes with Fred William Leigh, and he says it's a ringer, it's a ringer (The insistent Leigh, 60, was convicted of shooting his disagreeing opponent in the stomach with a .38; Frederick, Md., December).

(2) Don't demand fresh bacon with your eggs from Steven Deere, 50, when the rest of his family is having leftover pork (Deere was charged with shooting his stepson with a 9 mm pistol; Pittsburgh, December).

(3) Don't insult Amanda Hicks' baby (The 20-year-old and two girlfriends allegedly punched, kicked, kneed, stripped and burned the man, and raped him with two different objects; Panama City, Fla., December).

Lead Stories

Following a religious experience, Michael Braithwaite of the mountain village of Putney, Ky., recently converted his Love World shop, selling vibrators and other porn paraphernalia, to Mike's Place, selling Bibles and other Christian items.

However, according to a December report in the San Francisco Bay Guardian, a 31-year-old government lawyer has developed a side business that may bridge both of Braithwaite's lines: The lawyer manufactures and sells high-quality, silicone sex toys in the shapes of religious icons, such as Moses, Satan and a nun, at prices of $54 to $65 each. One sex shop owner in San Francisco's freewheeling Castro district said he might stock the "Jackhammer Jesus" model, but that his Buddhist customers would be offended at the Buddha model.

Readers' Choice

Edward Blaine, 61, who served 20 years in prison for a 1963 bank robbery, apparently is becoming even less competent with age, as he was arrested in January and charged with robbing the Union Bank & Trust branch in Port Royal, Va. Police said Blaine fled with the stash while $100 bills were falling out of his pockets, and then he realized as he arrived at his car that he had locked the keys inside.

He grabbed a log to smash the window but tossed it away only to have it hit Emmett Lowe's truck, thus angering Lowe, who grabbed a gun and chased Blaine for 150 yards. In a struggle, Blaine shot at Lowe but hit himself in the leg, just before Lowe shot Blaine in the same leg.

Compelling Explanations

A judge at London's Old Bailey released 31-time recidivist Mark Patterson after his 32nd conviction, for burglary, because Patterson claimed that he needed drug rehabilitation so he could become a poet. (His subsequent ode to the judge, in part: "I've now been set free / in a blaze of publicity / so that everyone can see / my great ability.")

Ayub Ali Khan, 36, who was held in a Brooklyn, N.Y., jail for 13 months after being detained as suspicious in the aftermath of Sept. 11, told a Washington Post reporter in January, "I feel I am the real victim of (Sept. 11). Just look at how much my family and I suffered." Khan was deported to Hyderabad, India, after pleading guilty to credit card fraud (using and selling fake credit cards and other bogus documents).

Richard Hobbs, who solicits tips in public by making balloon sculptures for children, filed a lawsuit against Westchester County, N.Y., for denying him the right to work the crowd at the county's Playland Amusement Park.

In the course of defending the lawsuit, the county discovered that Hobbs had been convicted in 1978 and 1982 of sexual abuse of children.

However, Hobbs persisted with the lawsuit, and in December, federal judge John Martin ordered the two parties to settle among themselves the issue of which areas of the park are commercial and which are traditional park space, in that Hobbs apparently has a constitutional right to practice his craft in traditional park spaces.

Odd Court Findings

A judge in Monroe County, N.Y., denied Jerold Ponder's application for a handgun permit, but Ponder is appealing that decision, even though he is currently in jail charged with the shooting death of his pregnant girlfriend.

Ponder's best-case-scenario defense is that it was just an accident, occurring while he and the girlfriend were target-shooting with a rifle, and that the incident is not relevant to whether he is safety-conscious enough to carry a pistol.

According to the prosecutor at the Waterloo, Iowa, not only did Bradley Steven Bailey steal a day's bank deposit for the Hardee's restaurant where he worked, but after he was arrested and jailed, he wrote a letter to the Hardee's manager saying he was sorry but that he never did get his final paycheck, and could it please be mailed to him.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 31

❒ At 1:15 a.m., Erik Lorfing, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 1:15 a.m., Brian Tollefson, 1303 N. Juliette, was arrested for disorderly conduct, unlawful possession of depressants and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,500.

❒ At 1:55 a.m., Harley Blair, 3000 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for failure to appear and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $889.50.

❒ At 2:12 a.m., Michael Rooding, 3312 Anderson, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 9:15 p.m., Anthony Humphreys, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 436, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Feb. 1

❒ At 5 p.m., Bryson Gonzalez, 615 Vattier, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $3,000.

❒ At 6:20 p.m., Kenneth Lake, 805 Allison, No. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

❒ At 6:45 p.m., Joshua Lynch, 6228 Robin Lane, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and minor in possession. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 7:35 p.m., Trey Kelley, 2417 Rogers, was arrested for purchase of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressant. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 10:10 p.m., Travis Edwards, 709 Bluemont, Apt. C, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.

Sunday, Feb. 2

❒ At 2:08 a.m., Daniel Kennedy, 1919 Hunting, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 10:45 a.m., Robert Higgins, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

❒ At 3:50 p.m., Marissa Robinson, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set $750.

❒ At 5:05 p.m., Lora Carter, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

❒ At 5:07 p.m., Christopher Robinson, St. George, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 5:49 p.m., Lacey Hadsall, Green, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $200.

❒ At 8:48 p.m., Whitney Baumann, 1012 Pottawatomie, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $3,500.

Monday, Feb. 3

❒ At 2:11 a.m., Brandon Schrag, 5610 Blue River Road, was set at DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

❒ **Up 'til Dawn** is sponsoring Captured for Kids 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Benefits go for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

❒ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Please call 532-6506 for a reservation.

❒ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.

❒ **Union Program Council** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.

❒ **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 212.

❒ **The Gospel According to Harry Potter** study group will meet at 5 p.m. today at the ECM Campus Center.

❒ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

❒ **SGA committee meetings** today in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.

❒ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 p.m. at 1745 Anderson Ave.

❒ **Blue Key and Mortar Board** will have an informational membership meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater. All juniors and returning seniors are welcome.

❒ **AED (PreHealth Club)** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Room 213. This meeting will discuss Hospital Administration.

❒ **A free preview screening of "How to Lose a Guy in 10 days,"** will be shown at 7:30 tonight at Seth Child Theater. Tickets are available in the UPC office.

❒ **Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority** is having an informational meeting tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. in Union Room 204.

❒ **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or in OSAS. An informational reception will be held at the Alumni Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 4 p.m. Friday.

❒ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Acting up
Read about a K-State student who uses her spare time to direct plays at Susan B. Anthony Middle School.

Opinion | Calvin and Rock
Micah Hawkinson's rock concert days are over. Kathryn Hollingsworth longs for the Calvin and Hobbes childhood.

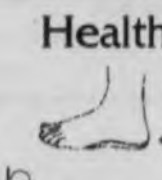
The Edge | Horoscope reliability
Will you find love in the near future? Is your life about to become more stressful? Find out how valid horoscopes really are.

Sports | Setting it straight
K-State's men have lost four of their last five contests. See what their chances are of righting the ship against Oklahoma State. Also, the Wildcat women welcome Missouri to Bramlage Coliseum. Check out what makes them so good and why Ben Fehr thinks K-State will have no trouble against the Tigers in our four-page special section.

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Kansas State University
Tet (Lunar New Year) Show
2003

The Year of the Ram
The Vietnamese Student Association would like to invite all faculties and students to the 2003, Tet (Lunar New Year) celebration. Come and enjoy the many exciting events like the lion dance, kung fu show, and the belly dance.
Admission: FREE!!
When: Saturday, February 8, 2003
7:30-10:00 pm
Where: Kansas State Student Union
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CALL FOR PAPERS

Graduate Research Forum
K-State Student Union
Friday, April 4, 2003
10:00 am to Noon (Undergraduates)*
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (Graduates)

The Graduate Student Council is announcing a call for papers for the Graduate Research Forum to be held at K-State on April 4, 2003. Graduate students will be presenting their research in the afternoon from 1:00-4:00 p.m. A special undergraduate session will be held between 10:00 am and Noon. Interested participants should send abstracts (See Submission Format below) via email to:

SUBMIT ABSTRACT APPLICATION TO: Christian Hagen, cah3939@ksu.edu

Abstracts of papers must be received by FEBRUARY 28, 2003. Papers received after this date will be considered at the discretion of the Graduate Research Forum Committee. Early submission is appreciated. The committee will notify presenters of paper acceptance by **MARCH 7, 2003**. Please see GSC website for details of abstract submission format (http://www.ksu.edu/grad/gsc/research_forum).

* **NEW THIS YEAR!** The Graduate Student Council will be hosting a special Undergraduate Research Forum between 10:00 am and Noon. This is an excellent opportunity for undergraduates to present their research in a supportive environment while gaining experience in public speaking and enhancing their resumes.

Interested in getting involved on campus?
Informal meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 4:30 in the Union room 212
available @ OSAS



Doretha Henry, graduate student and member of Zeta Phi Beta, dances to a crowd in the Union Court Yard. The performance was a part of Black History month and the Festival of Nations celebration.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Theme to represent black history

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some say a theme can say it all.

"The Souls of Black Folk: Centennial Reflections" is the national theme this February for Black History Month.

The theme idea came from a 1903 book by William E.B. DuBois called, "The Souls of Black Folk."

"It's a great theme," Brandon Franklin, junior in communications, said.

"It sounds very well thought out, and I think it fits the meaning of the month."

Not until 1926 was black history recognized annually in the United States.

Negro History Week, which was the initial concept to honor black history, was the idea of Carter G. Woodson, a black author and scholar.

Woodson also founded the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in 1915 in an effort to support the accurate and proper study of African-Americans.

Black students have strong feelings about Black History Month and say it has great meaning to their cultural background.

"Black History Month symbolizes the progression of how far we've come in 400 years," Eugene Hill, senior in physical therapy, said.

"It's a symbol of pride. For so long we didn't have anything. It's great to have a month we can have dedicated to our culture."

Another student also said the month has significant meaning to her.

"It's important to me that we have a month set aside to learn about black history," Jennifer Austin, junior in kinesiology, said.

"I think it's a good idea, and it's an opportunity for other races and African-Americans to understand the black culture."

Woodson's goal of Negro History Week was the hope that Americans would explore their ethnic backgrounds, and racial groups in the United States would come together out of a common respect for each other.

Allen Reese, senior in communications, agreed with Woodson's view and said courses dealing with a variety of ethnicities and backgrounds should be considered for everyone.

"Classes about different cultures should be required because everyone should know about all cultures," Reese said.

"If everyone did that, they would have an understanding about all cultures, and there wouldn't be all these stereotypes and hate towards others."

Additionally, there are students who say black history has not been fairly represented throughout time.

"African-Americans don't get the respect they deserve in society, let alone in history books," Hill said.

"General classes in American history spend minimal time on what African-Americans did for this country."

Tameka Campbell, sophomore in business, agreed.

"In regular history classes, they'll tell you about some things that happened involving African-Americans, but not everything that's important," she said.

"Unless you get into a class that's specifically about black history, you don't learn enough about it."

February is a month dedicated to providing Americans information needed to form a better understanding about African-Americans, according to ASALH.

Though some say black history has not gained the equal treatment in books, Austin said Black History Month is a great way to disseminate information about the culture.

"I think Black History Month is a great idea," she said.

"This month allows other people to learn about my people's history for at least 28 days, and it's nice to know they have a chance to learn about my culture."

Woodson purposely made Negro History Week a period in February that celebrates the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

ASALH decided to change from a weeklong celebration to an entire month in order to provide more time for programs, observances and celebrations.

Requests were made to keep the observance a month long in order to offer more time for black history programs.

"I look forward to the programs," Franklin said.

"I think the university does a fairly well job of covering black history during the month. Then again, I am an optimist, and I think there could always be more taught about African-Americans."

Events to celebrate Black History Month:

Tuesday
Monologues in Black History
- Sponsored by Ebony Theatre Company "Shades"
- Discussion of dark and light complexions in the African-American community.
- Presentation by Angel Wilson.
- 7 to 10 p.m., K-State Student Union Room 212

Friday
BSU After-hours:
- Black History Family Feud
- comedian Scott Steehn
- Free hot dog bar
- Arts and crafts
- Free Movie: "Barbershop"
- 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Union Courtyard

Tuesday, Feb. 11
Keynote speaker
Myrlie Evers-Williams, Civil Rights activist, former NAACP president
- 7 p.m., Forum Hall
- Immediately followed by the movie "Ghosts of Mississippi" (Life story of Myrlie Evers-Williams).

Thursday, Feb. 13
Relationship dialogue featuring "A Kiss for the Black Man"
- 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Union Stateroom

Sunday, Feb. 16
Soul Food Potluck Dinner
- Co-sponsored by BSU and BFSA
- 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., International Student Center

Tuesday, Feb. 18
Lecture by Ali A. Mazrui
"The African Condition: Today's Problems, Tomorrow's Prospects."
- Co-sponsored by the UDL Committee, Lou Douglas Lecture Series, College of Arts & Sciences, Diversity and Dual Career Development and the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series.
- 7 p.m., Forum Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 26
BSU presents: Ebony Extravaganza
- Hip-Hop dance routine
- Selections by United Black Voices
- Ebony Theatre performance
- noon to 1 p.m., Union Courtyard

Source: Multicultural Student Organizations, Black Student Union, Union Program Council

Regents approve new veterinary medicine graduate program

New program to emphasize additional public health education next spring

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will soon offer a master's of public health program, thanks to recent approval by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The program, projected to begin sometime next spring, will be the first of its kind to offer public health education with veterinary medicine.

Denis Medeiros, human nutrition department head, said the master's program is the hottest degree around.

"It's the degree of choice of the future for nutrition majors at the graduate level," he said. "There is an increased need in general professionals trained in the overall area of public health care."

The new master's program will include course work in basic public health and an area of specialization in one of the four emphases of nutrition, physical activity, food safety and infectious disease control.

Students enrolled in the inter-departmental program may complete 36 hours in human nutrition, kinesiology, animal science and industry and veterinary medicine.

For Ginny Barnard, the new program has been a long time coming.

"When I graduated, they were talking about a master's in public health," she said. "Ever since then, I've been working on my research here and waiting to see if they would get a master's program put together."

Barnard has been working as a research assistant in the Department of Human Nutrition since graduating in summer 2001 in public health nutrition and gerontology. Barnard said she stayed at K-State in hopes of the new master's program.

"It's a great addition to our department," she said. "I'm glad I've been patient and waited."

Dr. M. Chengappa, department head of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, said the master's program isn't just for nutrition majors.

"It's an excellent opportunity for people who are interested in public health in general," he said. "In this age of bioterrorism, disease and food safety, K-State offers a unique opportunity to train individuals in this area of growing demand."

Curtis Kastner, director of the Food Science Institute, said students in public health are in great demand.

"There's a lot of concern about issues that impact public health, like lifestyle and food safety," he said. "We see the master's degree in public health as being a very good complement to what we already do and what we're involved in, relative to food safety and food science."

Kastner said the program offers something for everyone.

"A student in public health can take a course in toxicology alongside a vet student or a food science student," he said.

Medeiros said a student in the master's program can get a job in a hot area.

"They can work for the CDC, FDA, biosecurity measures or public health departments," he said. "Also, opportunities are available in health care institutions and health care agencies."

Medeiros said the program will meet a demand unavailable in current programs.

"The master's in public health is rapidly becoming the MBA of health care," he said. "If I had to do it over again, I'd get a master's in public health."

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Amy- Happy V-Day! Thanks for being my pookie bear! I love you more than anything. -Kent
Adam & Jon, I can't decide between the two of you. Can I have you both? -Katie

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TO THE POINT

Bush's budget proposal looks problematic

The $2.23 trillion budget proposal submitted by President Bush on Monday is a woefully unbalanced plan that fails to recognize the burgeoning economic problems the United States has been dealt.

The largest problem in the troubling proposal is the record $307 billion deficit the U.S. economy will face for fiscal year 2004, significantly more than the $290 billion record incurred under George H.W. Bush's administration.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

These numbers are in stark contrast to the budget projections issued by the Kaiser Commission following Bush's 2001 budget proposal. The current recession has dropped federal budget projections more than $500 billion.

This drop in deficit spending is not flawed in only one area of Bush's proposed budget. The president's emphasis on renewed tax cuts, increased military and security spending and cuts in areas competing for federal money in an already tight budget environment will jeopardize the economy.

Despite having already proposed and passed significant tax cuts across the board for years to come, Bush's plan presents a new $1.3 trillion cut spread across the next decade. This is coupled with Bush's proposal to discontinue taxing dividends on stock returns at the federal level.

Bush's earlier tax cuts have proven to be ineffective, even for short term economic cycles. Bringing in federal revenue will become much more difficult for starving programs like Medicare and Social Security when larger portions of the population will be reaching retirement age.

Following last year's 11 percent boost in the military budget, spending for the Pentagon and Department of Homeland Defense will continue to grow if not checked by Congress. Also, no provisions have been made in Bush's budget projections for the possibility of war with Iraq.

Ultimately, these increases in spending will limit other important federal programs. Bush continues to sacrifice the future of programs unrelated to war and big business so that his administration can proclaim their conservative economics in the next election cycle.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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He's A Wanksta

Columnist attempts to discover his black self



PAUL RESTIVO

I have always wanted to get in touch with my black urban self.

Little did I know how little I know about the black urban culture. This past weekend, I sat down with a few of my Kansas City peeps (I already knew that term) and compiled more words and phrases for my internal urban glossary, which up until then had only consisted of ever-popular words like "yo," "wassup," "chillin'" and "dog."

Among the newest of my words is "wanksta" – which I was called immediately upon my arrival. I thought I looked alright in my FUBU coat, Enyce shirt, Fat Albert jeans, my do-rag and Air Force Ones. But my 130-pound frame got lost somewhere in one of my FUBU sleeves.

This led them to label me as a "wanksta" – a wannabe gangsta. I could qualify for gangsta status if I "popped" someone. I have no interest. Lucky for me, we were all wankstas. I was just the only one "out of my wanksta closet."

My peeps and I then went to pick up my "boo," which is different than my "mommy." A "mommy," said the peeps, is someone I would be trying to get with, while my "boo" is my current girlfriend.

Yeah, I know. These words – like my column – are kind of "bootsy" (something that is not cool).

Eventually, my peeps didn't want me around because I didn't flaunt my "bling-bling" – my jewelry. Or at least, I didn't have platinum on. I thought the gold crucifix was a nice touch. Guess not. I just didn't have enough "cheddar" to be "flossin'" golds on my "grill." Or, in other words, I didn't have enough money to be wearing gold caps on my teeth.

After I tried to defend my fashion woes, my peeps began to "put me on front street" – or call me out for getting into their business.

"I am?" I asked.

"Fo' shizzle," my peep said. After realizing that "fo' shizzle" was not the name of a Jewish person, they explained that it just meant "for sure."

I tried to ignore my peeps by changing the subject.

"Hey, guys. These tunes on my boombox be rockin'. Turn it up!"

"Damn, dude. You so faulty," quipped my peep.

Apparently, I was supposed to say "bump that" when wanting the volume increased.

By now, I was not the most popular wanksta in the hood – if you consider "the hood" Crayola Cafe at Crown Center.

I was dropped off at my crib shortly thereafter.

"Peep ya later. I'm gonna go home and eat it like a vulture," peep said.

I understood "peep ya later." I'm still working on eating it like a vulture. Whatever it is, I probably wouldn't mind doing it.

I learned so much in Kansas City that I just couldn't wait to share it. I have such a refined appreciation for my black brothers, and I hope that they realize my eyes are opened to more than one race's culture.

Slowly, but surely, I will assimilate these words into my language. Any more words that you might want to share with me are welcome.

Peace. I'm out like a wanksta.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *restivo@k-state.edu.*

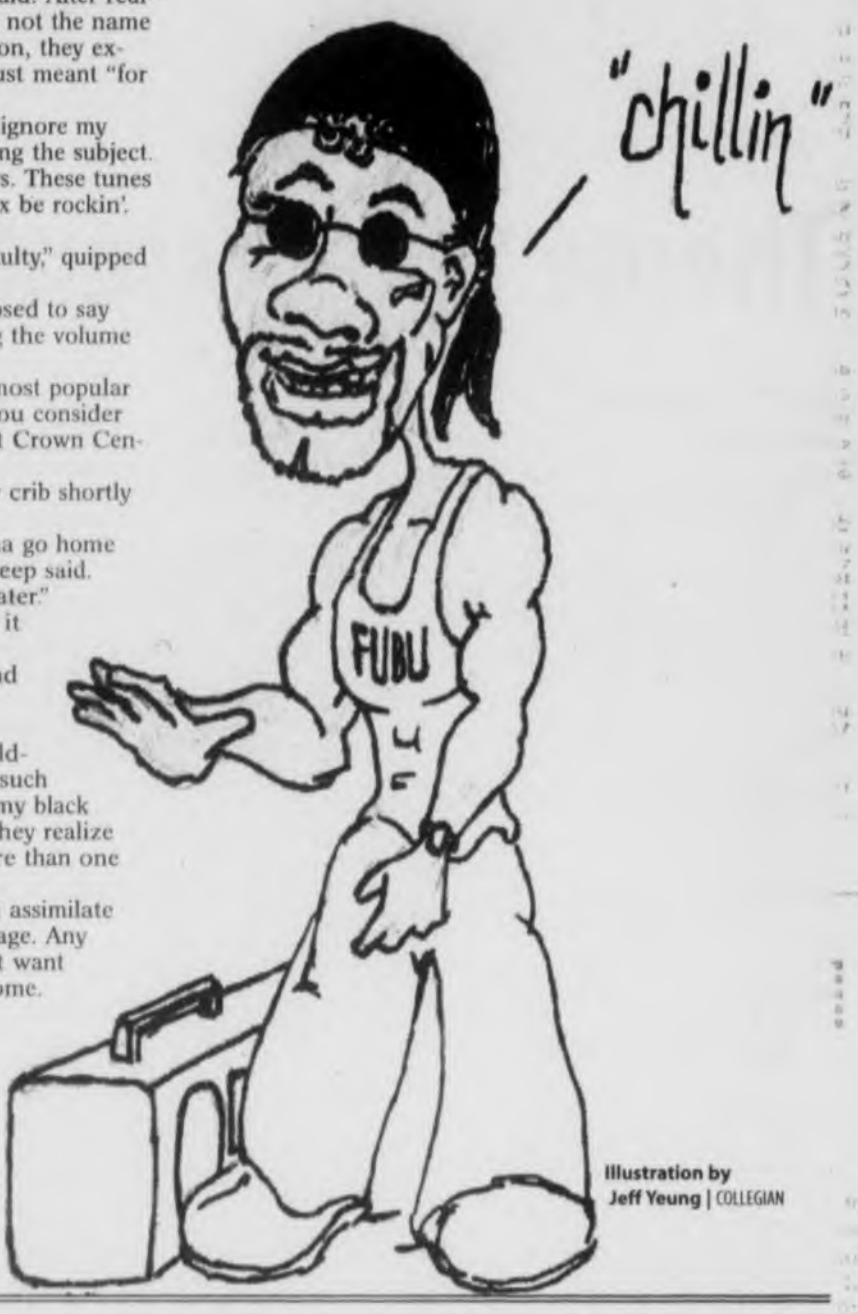


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Rape victims need to know facts, report perpetrators

You wore your sexiest outfit, you went into his dorm room after a date, he says you led him on. So what? You said no.

Or you woke up at your friend's sorority house after a wild party; you don't feel right, your shirt is stretched and your pants are at your ankles. You're too drunk to remember what happened at last night's affairs – you're not to blame.



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

You don't have to verbally indicate refusal, according to K-State's policy prohibiting sexual violence, for such an act to be considered rape. "An act is forced if the victim refuses, or when the victim does not verbally or otherwise indicate refusal but is incapable of refusing because of the effects of alcohol, narcotics, drugs or any other substances."

If this crime occurs at a university event or on campus, it is reviewed under the full policy prohibiting sexual violence, which can be found at *www.ksu.edu/studentlife/SexPolicy*. If the person charged is found to be in violation of the policy, sanctions are severe as suspension or dismissal from the university.

The K-State Women's Center's "Facts about Date Rape" fact sheet states that one in four college women are victims of rape or attempted rape. Only one in 10 rapes are said to be reported in the United States (FBI, 1991).

Women and men at K-State need to pull together to protect each other from this horrendous and devastating crime on and off campus.

Since it is largely an acquaintance crime, trusting anyone is difficult. Eighty-four percent of college rape victims know their attackers, and rape is the most underreported crime in the United State according to the National Victims Center. Since a majority of these crimes occur on a date, victims often blame themselves.

Depression, fear, shame, anger and guilt follow a victim of rape long after the crime. Victims try to push the abuse deep into their minds, but they never forget.

After a rape or sexual assault, women go to the hospital and undergo a pelvic exam. The police will also question her in great detail about the perpetrator and every moment of the crime. She must reveal many of her sexual activities to the police officers as well. These routines sometimes are what scare victims into not reporting the crime.

The only things that can comfort them after the life-threatening act are their families, friends and significant others.

However, Allen Sapp, a professor at Central Missouri State University who teaches a class on sexual assault said, "50 to 80 percent of rape victims lose their boyfriends or husbands after a rape."

Help is available

The Crisis center

- **Services:** Intervention, emergency, transportation, safe shelter, food and subsistence advocacy, referrals children's services, support groups for women and children, counseling, assistance with protection orders, community education and Training.
- **Phone Numbers:** 539-2785 in Manhattan, 762-8835 in Junction City, 1-800-727-2785

K-State Women's Center

- **Services:** Nonviolence initiatives, ending discrimination, advocacy, education, self defense, newsletter, speakers and presentations.
- **Phone Number** 532-6444.
- **Location** 206 Holton Hall

Victims of rape need support unconditionally. This crime is an epidemic that can only be slowed by reporting the crimes and catching the perpetrators. In Manhattan, there are parties that can end up being crime scenes if you are not careful.

Contact the K-State Women's Center or The Crisis Center if you are a victim of sexual assault or rape or would just like more information.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *lrp6666@k-state.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Is there a cash prize for finding DJ Oronde?

Don't believe everything you read.

Before you criticize Jesus for not being a Jew, why don't you read the freakin' Bible and try to figure things out for yourself?

I hate to burst your bubble you little white supremacist, but Jesus was a Jew.

Is it just me or does anybody else hate boob sweat?

What's up with $25 for some paper and gloves? Thank you, chemistry department.

Are we gonna get a 7-Eleven in this town? I want a Slurpie.

My philosophy teacher is a troll.

Where are all the single girls out at K-State, huh?

I think March ought to be the month of white people.

It seems to me that the five o'clock guys on 91.9 think they're a lot funnier than they actually are.

Confucius say, agree with duck.

Is it election time? I am sick and tired of Zac Cook.

The waitresses at Porters suck.

Our student body president shunned me. Want to write a front page article about that?

Paul, are you sure that it's your girlfriend sniffing your penis or your fraternity brothers?

Angel, come on. Are you retarded? Or do you think we're retarded?

It pisses me off how everything is considered terrorism now.

Kathleen Sebelius is so liberal when it comes to education she tells little kids "That's not a D. That's just a B without its belt on."

I have a friend in my room crying because she's never had a valentine in her life. Do we have any volunteers?

Whoops, I fell down the stairs and broke my leg. It must have been a terrorist act.

Man, we must be low on money if we can't even afford to get a new shot clock.

There's only one thing in the world that I hate more than Micah Hawkinson — and that is OU.

You better watch who you're calling a child, because if I'm a child, you know what that makes you? A pedophile. And I'll be damned if I'm gonna stand here and be lectured by a pervert.

If I had a money tree, I'd probably be too lazy to water it.

We've decided we're drinking ourselves stupid.

I was just wondering — where have all the cowboys gone? Oh wait, they're at RC McGraws.

I hate Valentine's Day.

Some girls are just better looking with their clothes on.

Some guys definitely look a lot better with their clothes on.

To the protesters, with love — nuke 'em.

To whom this may concern: if you're ashamed to be American, leave.

I disrupted my roommate's romantic interlude last night, singing "Jesus Loves Me" outside his bedroom door.

I would like to know when the real men on this campus are going to stop their stupid Neanderthal brothers from assaulting women.

I'm so poor, I just reused yesterday's spaghetti sauce.

Adam Hayes, Harry Potter does not ride a Nimbus 2000. He rides a Firebolt. Get it right.

Just for your information, Jesus was Jewish — King of the Jews. Have you ever heard of that? You're really dumb.

Jesus is a Jew.

If they really want to attract students with a new welcome center, they should put it in Aggieville.

The only reason Celine Dion wants God to bless America is so we keep sending her royalty checks.

KSDB is the worst radio station on the planet.

I'm curious if the financial office employees get their checks on time.

Rhode Island is neither a road nor an island. Discuss.

Not enough Fourum? Check out the full version at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Polls change to reduce election cost

City Commission primaries eliminate one, combine other locations

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a couple of weeks when Manhattan residents head to the voting polls, many will have to change their route.

The Feb. 25 primary election for City Commission marks the first time Manhattan will reduce its number of polling locations from 32 to 13.

The reduction will save the state $4,000 to $6,000 per election, Jolene Campbell, Riley County deputy clerk, said.

Typically, there are two elections each year, maximizing the state's savings from $8,000 to $12,000 annually.

The need for a reduction derived from the current fiscal year's constraints of non-transferred payments and the 2002 Help America Vote Act, said Rich Vargo, Riley County clerk and election official.

The constraints of transfer payments total $1.1 million, Vargo said.

HAVA, which was passed in response to the 2000 Florida elections, requires each polling place to contain an electronic voting machine. This machine is to aid handicapped persons to vote without assistance.

Each electronic unit costs about $5,000, Campbell said.

"We knew we were going to have to cut down on polling places since the mandated regulations act passed, but the budget problems Riley County is facing right now sped up the process," she said.

The polling places were determined based on adequate indoor facilities, parking, and handicapped accessibility, Vargo said.

As a result, there no longer will be a polling place on K-State's campus. Campbell said people who used to vote on campus now will go to Meadowlark Hills.

Although there are a number of changes, Vargo does not believe they will affect voter turnout.

"We've had to change voting places two days prior to an election and were still successful," Vargo said. "Overall, it will be a more cost-effective manner for Riley County elections and save everyone money."

Election Day information

- Applications for advanced voting for Riley County registered voters can be obtained online at *www.co.riley.ks.us/elections*.
- Polls for the primary election will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m Feb. 25.

Polling places change to new locations

Precinct	Previous polling place	Changes to polling place
2-1	Riley County Senior Center	First Presbyterian Church
2-3	Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church	Vineyard Community Church
2-4	Northview School	Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church
Col Gard	Northview School	Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church
3-2	UFM House	First Presbyterian Church
3-4	Kansas State University Union	Meadowlark Hills Community
4-1	Theodore Roosevelt School	Manhattan Public Library
4-2	Robinson Education Center	Manhattan Public Library
4-5	Westview Community Church	Living Word Church
5-2	St. Luke's Lutheran Church	Manhattan Arts Center
5-3	Lee School	Manhattan Arts Center
5-4	Wharton Manor	Riley County Family & Child Resource Center
5-5	University Christian Church	Riley County Family & Child Resource Center
5-6	Manhattan Jewish Synagogue	CICO (Pottorf Hall)
5-7	Marlatt School	University Christian Church
5-8	Manhattan Area Technical College	University Christian Church
5-9	Amanda Arnold School	Pottorf Hall (CICO)
6-0	Westview Community Church	Manhattan Public Library
Tatarrax	Peace Lutheran Church	St. Thomas More Church

— Source: Riley County Clerk's Office

If students are worried about going to the wrong polling place, they can vote in advance.

Advance voting begins in Riley County on Wednesday. The clerks office will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for advance voting weekdays. Advance voting ends at noon on Feb. 24.

The clerks office also will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 22, , for advance voters who can't find time during the week to vote.

Advanced voting applications for Riley County voters can be obtained online or at the City Clerk's office.

Applications that are obtained online must be mailed to the office because a signature is required for the processing to be complete.

Once the application is received by the office, a ballot will be sent to the applicant's house.

Powell to offer Iraqi photos, transcripts to U.N.

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Secretary of State Colin Powell will present photographs of mobile biological weapons and transcripts of overheard Iraqi conversations to convince allies that Saddam Hussein has potent arsenals in defiance of U.N. disarmament demands, an administration official said Monday.

Powell sifted through classified U.S. intelligence on Monday to choose what he will make public on Wednesday to the U.N. Security Council. He is expected to display the photographs and refer to transcripts, an official told The Associated Press.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., said he expected the evidence to show details of a transfer of technology from other countries and the relocation of weapons systems within Iraq.

"He can go into a level of detail with respect to the present maintenance of the stock that he hasn't gone into before," Hunter said in an interview.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said he would not be surprised if Powell disclosed information that had not been made available to Congress.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain rallied anew to support the United States.

"Show weakness now and no one will ever believe us when we try to show strength in the future," he said as he prepared for a meeting Tuesday with French President Jacques Chirac, who is reluctant to go to war at this point.

NASA reconsiders thermal tiles as cause of explosion

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON – NASA acknowledged Monday that its "best and brightest" minds may have gotten it wrong when they concluded in a report four days before Columbia disintegrated that a flying, 2 1/2-pound chunk of insulation did no serious damage to the shuttle's thermal tiles during liftoff.

Shuttle program manager Ron Dittemore said the agency will re-do the entire analysis from scratch.

"We want to know if we made any erroneous assumptions," he said. "We want to know if we weren't conservative enough."

Practically from the start, investigators have focused on the possibility that a 20-inch piece of foam insulation that fell off the shuttle's big external fuel tank during liftoff Jan. 16 doomed the spacecraft by damaging the heat tiles that keep the ship from burning up during re-entry into the atmosphere.

While Columbia was still in orbit, NASA analyzed launch footage frame-by-frame and were unable to determine for certain whether the shuttle was damaged. But they ran computer analyses for different scenarios and different assumptions about the weight of the foam, its speed, and where under the left wing it might have hit, even looking at the possibility of tiles missing over an area of about 7 inches by 30 inches, NASA said.

The half-page engineering report – issued on Day 12 of the 16-day flight – indicated "the potential for a large damage area to the tile." But it went on to note that the damage should be limited to the coating on certain tiles and have no effect on the mission.

"These thermal analyses indicate possible localized structural damage but no burn-through and no safety-of-flight issue," the report concluded, according to a copy released by NASA on Monday.

High-level officials at NASA said they agreed at the time with the engineering report.

"We were in complete concurrence," Michael Kostelnik, a NASA spaceflight office deputy, said at a news conference Monday with NASA's top spaceflight official, William Readdy.

"The best and brightest engineers we have who helped design and build this system looked carefully at all the analysis and the information we had at this time, and made a determination this was not a safety-of-flight issue."

On Monday, Readdy said the damage done by the broken-off piece of insulation is now being looked at very carefully as a possible cause of the tragedy.

"Although that may, in fact, wind up being the cause – it may certainly be the leading candidate right now – we have to go through all the evidence and then rule things out very methodically in order to arrive at the cause," he said.

The shuttle broke up 39 miles over Texas and fell to Earth just as it was experiencing maximum re-entry heat of 3,000 degrees. All seven astronauts aboard perished.

NASA said temperature data showed that the shuttle's left side heated up sharply just before Columbia disintegrated.

Dittemore said that photos showed the piece of insulation was about 16-by-6-by-20 inches in size and weighed about 2.67 pounds, and could have smashed into the thermal tiles on the underside of the left wing area.



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ERIC CORNELL
2001 Nobel Laureate in Physics
Stone Cold Science: Bose-Einstein Condensation and the Weird World of Physics a Millionth of a Degree from Absolute Zero

Ballroom
K-State Alumni Center
Tuesday, February 4, 2003
1:30 PM
Dr. Eric Corenll shares the 2001 Nobel Prize in Physics with Carl Wieman and Wolfgang Ketterle for his work on Bose-Einstein condensation. He is a physicist with the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). He is also Professor Adjoint in the Physics Department of the University of Colorado (CU) and Fellow of JILA, a joint institute of NIST and CU. His research interests center around various aspects of ultracold atoms, including Bose-Einstein condensation and experiments on atoms guided by optical forces inside hollow glass fibers and by magnetic forces along lithographically patterned wires.
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SOLE SENIOR

Tennis veteran recognized on Preseason All-Conference team, takes on multiple roles

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior leadership is critical for a team to be successful. When your team has only one senior, that can be a lot to ask from a person.

This season, the lone senior for the No. 53 Wildcat tennis team, Petra Sedlmajerova, has taken on dual roles as both player and mentor to younger players.

Coach Steve Bietau said he is expecting a lot from Sedlmajerova, the only Wildcat to be named to the Preseason Coaches All-Big 12 team.

"We're asking more this year in terms of leadership and in terms of helping other players in the program understand what it takes to do well," Bietau said.

Sedlmajerova showed her leadership on Saturday, helping the Cats to a 6-1 victory over Southwest Missouri State at Ahearn Field House. Playing at No. 1 singles, she defeated the Bears Ia Zozrashvili 6-1, 6-0. She also teamed with Paulina Castillejos in No. 2 singles to beat the team of Marta Rubina and Biljana Gakovic 8-3.

Sedlmajerova said she was pleased with Saturday's performance.

"I played good and fought hard the whole time," she said.

Her goal now is to keep up the momentum from the team's 2-0 start.

"We definitely want to keep with how well we are doing as a team," Sedlmajerova said. "Personal wise, my goal is to keep playing hard and really aggressively and keeping up the good job while preparing for the Big 12 matches."

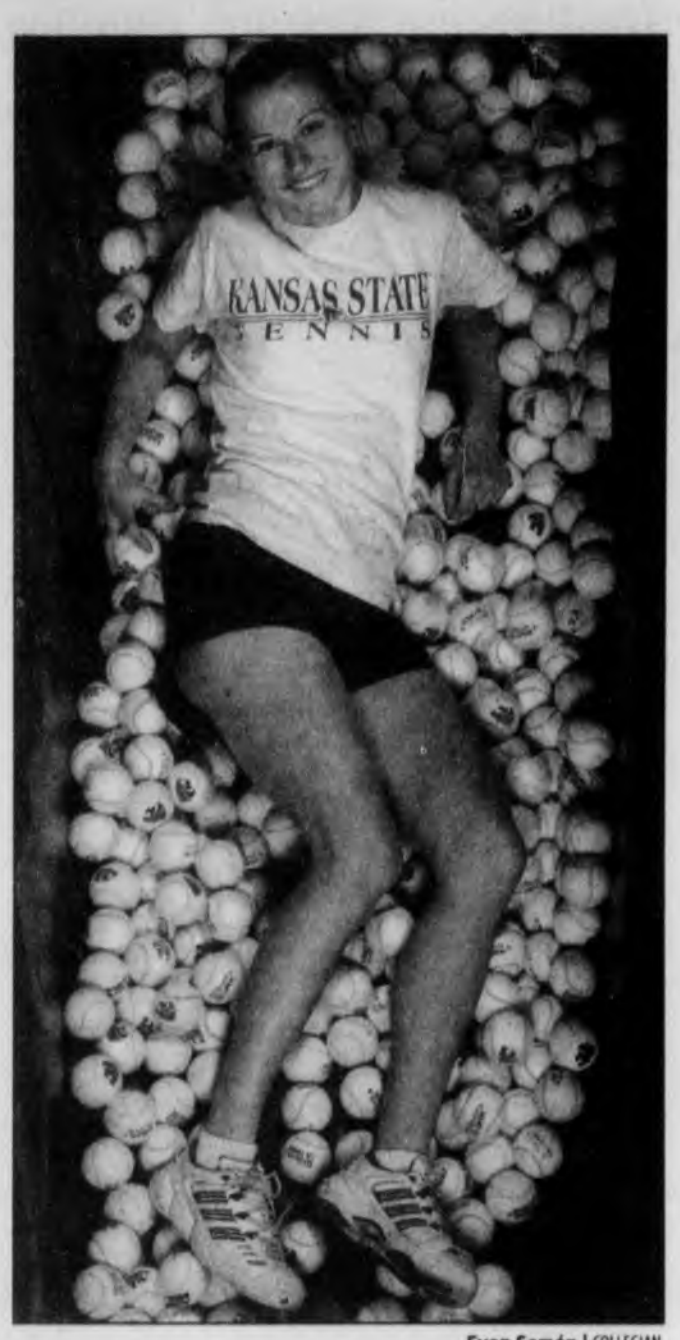
Last season, Sedlmajerova posted a record of 17-11 on her way to finishing second at No. 3 singles in the Big 12. She was also runner-up at No. 2 singles in 2001.

Other accomplishments by Sedlmajerova include being both the ITA Central Region Rookie of the Year and the Big 12 Freshman of the Year after the 2000 season. She's also been named an ITA Scholar-Athlete and selected to the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll six times.

Bietau said that during her time at K-State, Sedlmajerova has left a positive mark on the tennis program.

"Petra has the experience of a senior and her record over the past three years speaks for itself," Bietau said.

"She's been a very important part of the program and continues to expand what she does."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
K-State senior Petra Sedlmajerova was named to the 2003 preseason coaches All-Big 12 Conference women's tennis singles team. This year marks the second-straight year Sedlmajerova has been named to the pre-season team.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Calhoun has cancer

Connecticut men's coach Jim Calhoun has prostate cancer and is leaving the team for surgery and treatment.

The 60-year-old coach will take a three- to four-week medical leave, with assistant George Blaney taking over on an interim basis. Surgery was scheduled for Thursday.

Calhoun's doctor, urologist Peter Albertsen, said the cancer was detected early and was "relatively low-grade."

●●●

NHL | Hamister suspends bid for Sabres

Businessman Mark Hamister suspended his bid to purchase the Buffalo Sabres on Monday and might withdraw now that his partner is not in the deal.

●●●

Staff and wire reports

Basketball | Wecker could be nation's best

K-State's sophomore standout Kendra Wecker could be the best women's college basketball player in the country, according to an *ESPN.com* fan poll.

Connecticut junior forward Diana Taurasi leads 10 candidates listed on the "Wade Watch," a fan poll on the site tracking the players most likely to win. As of Monday night, Taurasi gamered 39.8 percent of the vote.

Wecker was second in voting, with 36.4 percent of 705 votes.

The Wade Trophy is women's basketball's equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy.

Equality still represents best decision

Despite the recent buzz about quotas, lawsuits, tinkering and the like regarding Title IX, one simple fact remains in college sports: women deserve a fair shake.

Discussions have again heated concerning the 30-year-old gender equity law and its consequences at America's universities. The talk reached its pinnacle last week during a federal review of the controversial rule, when The Commission on Opportunity in Athletics voted on nearly two dozen recommendations to overhaul Title IX.



DAN SMITH

The committee rightly rejected those suggestions.

Critics of the legislation claim schools have been forced to cut men's teams to comply with what they deem an unfair system. But those complaints come without regard to the opportunities the law provides for women or how effective the rule is at eliminating waste from athletic departments' budgets.

Those views are incredibly short-sighted.

Nowhere in the Title IX legislation does it say men's programs must suffer to allow for equity.

See EQUALITY Page 12

Title IX reforms voted down; policy remains

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 30 years after its passage, Title IX is still criticized by some and praised by as many others.

But despite controversy surrounding the law, the 15-member commission, appointed by President Bush to review the law, decided last week that women still deserve equal opportunity.

The law

The Commission on Opportunity in Athletics, which met for their final meeting Jan. 30, failed to pass any sweeping recommendations to Title IX, the Associated Press reported on January 30.

Many, particularly women's rights activists, feared the commission would make recommendations that would weaken the law.

Title IX prohibits gender discrimination in programs that receive federal funding. A "three-prong" test is used to determine compliance. Schools must meet one of the elements.

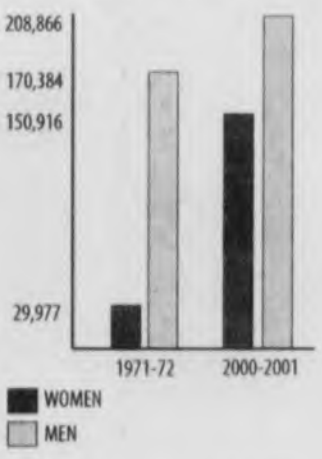
– Provide opportunities substantially proportionate to each gender's enrollment

– Take measures to expand opportunities for the under-represented sex

– Already accommodate the existing athletic interests and abilities of the under-represented sex

Athletes in NCAA sports

In the last 30 years, the number of males participating in NCAA sports has increased by 36 percent. The number of female athletes has jumped 411 percent.



The commission voted to recommend establishing a predetermined number of roster spots on each team that count toward Title IX compliance, rather than the actual number of athletes. Some say this rule would prevent schools from inflating their numbers by having huge rosters.

Also approved was a recommendation to not count walk-ons and non-traditional students as part of a school's male total. This would mostly affect smaller schools, especially community colleges.

The final recommendation by the commission calls for surveys to be used as a tool to demonstrate Title IX compliance.

Associate Athletics Director, Laura Tietjen, said she wasn't in favor of the final recommendation, because it would be difficult to get accurate information.

"That recommendation was a mistake," she said. "I mean, if they were to have surveyed back in 1972, the interest wouldn't have been there either."

K-State is among only 28 percent of schools that use the proportionality standard to measure compliance.

With the addition of women's rowing and equestrian in the last several years, Tietjen said meeting proportionality wouldn't be a problem.

"We are in good shape." she said. "Kansas State has done a tremendous job, especially since the early 1990s."

Furthmore, K-State has also hired an outside consultant, who worked with the Office of Civil Rights for several years, to make annual visits to evaluate and make recommendations

See TITLE IX Page 12

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released:

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Connecticut (44)	20-0	1,100	2
2.	Duke	20-1	1,038	1
3.	Tennessee	18-3	997	4
4.	LSU	18-1	953	5
5.	**K-State**	**19-2**	**890**	**3**
6.	Stanford	17-2	847	6
7t.	North Carolina	19-2	838	7
7t.	**Texas Tech**	**18-2**	**838**	**8**
9.	Louisiana Tech	17-2	742	9
10.	Purdue	18-3	740	10
11.	**Texas**	**14-5**	**610**	**11**
12.	Mississippi St.	16-4	581	13
13.	Penn State	18-5	540	14
14.	Arkansas	17-5	502	12
15.	Minnesota	16-3	482	15
16.	South Carolina	16-4	465	16
17.	Georgia	14-5	342	18
18.	Vanderbilt	13-7	289	17
19.	Santa Barbara	15-3	227	22
20.	Washington	17-3	222	25
21.	Wisc. Green Bay	17-3	208	21
22.	Villanova	15-4	196	20
23.	Boston College	15-4	179	NR
24.	**Oklahoma**	**13-7**	**109**	**19**
25.	Ohio State	14-5	83	23

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Rutgers 64, Utah 33, DePaul 27, Illinois 16, Tulane 15, Cincinnati 13, **Colorado 12**, Auburn 11, Florida State 10, Geo Washington 10, Indiana State 6, Notre Dame 4, Michigan State 2, UT-Chattanooga 1, Montana State 1, New Mexico 1.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released:

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Florida (50)	18-2	1,764	4
2.	Arizona (13)	16-2	1,687	1
3.	**Texas (5)**	**14-3**	**1,557**	**3**
4.	Pittsburgh	15-2	1,536	2
5.	Louisville (4)	16-1	1,511	8
6.	Kentucky	16-3	1,448	7
7.	**Oklahoma**	**15-3**	**1,430**	**6**
8.	Maryland	14-4	1,229	10
9.	Duke	14-3	1,211	5
10.	Notre Dame	18-3	1,159	11
11.	**Oklahoma State**	**17-2**	**1,067**	**9**
12.	**Kansas**	**15-5**	**1,060**	**12**
13.	Creighton	19-2	844	16
14.	Wake Forest	15-2	814	17
15.	Marquette	15-3	776	18
16.	Illinois	15-4	673	13
17.	Georgia	13-5	663	15
18.	Connecticut	13-4	410	14
19.	Syracuse	14-3	370	24
20.	Xavier	15-4	280	NR
21.	**Missouri**	**13-4**	**272**	**25**
22.	Alabama	13-5	262	23
23.	Mississippi St.	13-5	232	21
24.	Purdue	14-4	211	NR
25.	Stanford	16-5	205	NR

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Oregon 105, Indiana 103, Dayton 99, California 92, St. Joseph's 56, Wisconsin 38, Butler 38, Gonzaga 38, Wyoming 33, Utah 29, Kent State 27, N.C. State 22, Michigan State 13, Manhattan 8, Cincinnati 6, Fresno State 6, Southern Illinois 5, Memphis 4, Mississippi 3, Arizona State 1, Stephen F. Austin 1.

Intramurals bring new, old athletes to the court at Rec Complex

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With college basketball now heating up during conference play, the intramural basketball season is just getting started.

The first games of the new season were played last Tuesday night, and the season continues with games throughout this week.

John Wondra, assistant director of intramurals, said turnout is higher than it was last season.

"We had more teams than we expected," Wondra said. "Last year, we had 340 teams, and this year we ended up with 359."

The increase in teams means more courts will be used to accommodate all the games.

"We've had to run six courts almost every night," Wondra said.

"We were only running five a night last year."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Carissa Schmitz, freshman in advertising, drives the lane past Jessica Dubin, junior in animal science, during an intramural game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Monday.

One effect of the beginning of intramural basketball is increased floor traffic at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. In fact, more people are visiting the Rec Complex now than at the same time a year ago.

"The Rec is definitely busier than last year," Wondra said. "Part of that could be due to basketball."

Some teams may also choose to practice with their team at the Rec Complex, while others get in shape for the season individually.

"Most of them just come out here and play pickup games, but you do see more individuals shooting baskets," Wondra said of the basketball activity at the Rec Complex.

This is the case for Team Red, led by captain Christina Hering, freshman in biology.

"All of us have gone and shot a little bit, but we're not going to run any plays or anything," Hering said.

All the members of Team Red played basketball competitively in high school. That wasn't the case for the men of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

The fraternity's intramural chair Jim Harris said the team's lack of practice was to blame for their 115-8 loss in their first game last Tuesday.

"We haven't practiced," Harris, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

"We're not very well-skilled, and the lack of practice didn't help either. We've only got 21 members in our house now, and out of those, I think we have about 12 guys playing basketball. Out of those 12, only two or three played in high school."

Harris said his squad had more talent last year, but that doesn't keep him and his teammates from getting out there and having fun.

"Last year we had a couple older guys that played high school ball, but we still lost all of our games," Harris said.

"We like playing. We go out there, have some fun and shoot around, not really to practice but just to play the game."

SEXUAL PERSPECTIVES

Students discuss ideas about sex, first dates, importance of having safe sex



Andy Biery| SENIOR IN FINANCE

How do you feel about sex before marriage?
"I'm against it. I was raised in a Christian home and was taught that it wasn't the right thing to do."

Is sex on the first date appropriate?
"No. You don't know anything about the person really. You put yourself at a lot of risk. It would be completely empty. It's a bad deal."

Are there social expectations for college students to be having sex?
"Absolutely. Everybody talks about it. You're cool if you do it. That's what college kids do — go to parties and meet girls and try to hook up with them."

Can sex ruin a relationship?
"Obviously there are the side effects of possible pregnancy and disease. It could create a false sense of love."

Are there any valid excuses for cheating?
"Nope. I think if you really like someone else or you don't like the person you're with you should tell them straight up. It could ruin your dating relationships."

How important is it to be in love before having sex?
"Very important. I think sex is a representation of love and how you feel about somebody. That's really the only way to express true feelings for somebody in a physical sense."

What is your view on safe sex?
"For people who do decide to have sex outside of marriage, it's a great thing. At least you are preventing something. I am in support of that for people who don't have the will power or choose not to."

Who thinks about sex more, men or women?
"Men. Just 'cause I think the physical part is more important for men than women because they put more emotion in."

Is masturbation just as common for both sexes?
"It's common for both. You just hear about it more from the man's side. If I would make a bet on who does it more I would probably say men, but I think it's about equal."

Are you still a virgin if you have had oral sex?
"I think so. Traditional intercourse needs to be a staple of whether or not you are a virgin."

Can friends be lovers?
"Yes, I suppose it would work in the short term. I don't see it lasting long. It seems like a great idea at first, but when you get into it, it can really drive stakes through people."



Rebecca Doeden
SOPHOMORE IN INTERIOR DESIGN

How do you feel about sex before marriage?
"I don't believe in it. My personal beliefs are in chastity and abstinence until you are married. It is my belief that it is the gift you give to your spouse."

Is sex on the first date appropriate?
"I definitely disagree with that. It could make it very awkward. You're really not getting to know the person for who they are. It's kind of a selfish thing. You can lose friends' respect, and you could gain a reputation."

Are there social expectations for college students to be having sex?
"Definitely. I think the media plays a huge role. A lot of people end up conforming to society. Some people are stronger in that way, but it's a huge influence."

Can sex ruin a relationship?
"I know that it can happen. A lot of the thrill in dating is chasing after that. After that, there is no thrill."

Are there any valid excuses for cheating?
"No. If you actually, honestly want a relationship and a good dating experience, you would want to be honest with that person. The biggest part of cheating is dishonesty. A good solid relationship relies on putting the person before yourself."

How important is it to be in love before having sex?
"If both of the people loved each other and felt it was right, then it would just matter on personal beliefs. But yes, you should be in love before you have sex."

What is your view on safe sex?
"Using a form of contraceptive is almost a way of preventing life. Sex is creating a life — that's what it was made for. If you are trying to prevent that from happening, I think it's you being selfish and you wanting pleasure for yourself."

Who thinks about sex more, men or women?
"Men, by human nature. But I wouldn't deny that women don't think about it."

Is masturbation just as common for both sexes?
"I think it is more common for men just because of their genetical makeup. It's not true in all cases."

Are you still a virgin if you have had oral sex?
"I think they are still a virgin because they have not conceived in a sense. But I don't agree with oral sex, basically because it isn't something I would necessarily want to do. In most cases, it's more a person getting pleasure from it than thinking about the other person's needs."

Can friends be lovers?
"I think it's possible, but I don't think they can be the same friends they were before they had sex. If either of them has the same expectation of friends, that's a lost cause."



Chris Coco | JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY

How do you feel about sex before marriage?
"Since you're both consenting adults, it is probably up to you and that person. It's kind of an agreement between you and that person."

Is sex on the first date appropriate?
"No. I think sex is something that involves trust between the two people, and to have trust, you need to know that person very well."

Are there social expectations for college students to be having sex?
"Not necessarily. If you are old enough to be in college and make your own decisions, then that is exactly what you should be doing — making your own decisions."

Can sex ruin a relationship?
"Yes. It can add unneeded pressure to the relationship, and school is already enough."

Are there any valid excuses for cheating?
"No. Because if you were cheating on a person, then obviously you shouldn't be in the relationship in the first place."

How important is it to be in love before having sex?
"It is very important, actually. It is something that involves a lot of feelings and trust, and to trust you need to be in love with the person."

What is your view on safe sex?
"It must be used at all times."

Who thinks about sex more, men or women?
"It depends on the individual and what they're in to."

Is masturbation just as common for both sexes?
"I don't know for sure. I think it is probably used just as much for both."

Are you still a virgin if you have had oral sex?
"Yeah, I do. I think intercourse is sex. There's a lot of different types of definitions for sex and each person has their own."

Can friends be lovers?
"Yeah, I do. Sex can also complicate a friendship. Once you've been that far, can you actually go back? It's a tough thing."



Jennifer Payatt
JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT

How do you feel about sex before marriage?
"I think people should wait. But sometimes waiting doesn't always happen. I don't see it as a bad thing, but I don't think it's a good thing either."

Is sex on the first date appropriate?
"Well, hopefully you know the person you are going out with, and you might be having a feel for them. If you don't really know them, and it's not going to go anywhere, then no."

Are there social expectations for college students to be having sex?
"I don't think there are. Even in high school I never felt anything whatsoever. I don't think there are any pressures at all. But then again, I might be in a different group of people."

Can sex ruin a relationship?
"I think it can. If you start out as friends and then you go into the dating aspect of the relationship and you have sex and then you break up — your whole relationship is down the tubes. And if your partner tries to get you to do other things, it can go to hell in a handbasket."

Are there any valid excuses for cheating?
"No. You shouldn't be with someone if you want to be with 500 people, too. You should be a free agent."

How important is it to be in love before having sex?
"It's nice to be in love before you have sex, but that doesn't always happen. Your hormones take over first usually."

What is your view on safe sex?
"That is a definite, 100 percent. Condoms, birth control, everything. If you're in college, you don't want to be stupid and go around having sex without anything. Hopefully, at this point, everyone has a brain."

Who thinks about sex more, men or women?
"I think it's a tie. Girls just flat out lie and say they don't. Girls are just as horny as guys."

Is masturbation just as common for both sexes?
"No, I think that guys out rate girls on that one. For girls, it's just such a private thing, but at the same time, I know that girls do it. I think guys are definitely way ahead on that one."

Are you still a virgin if you have had oral sex?
"That's a tough one. If you have oral sex, then you aren't an oral virgin. But if you haven't had intercourse, then you are an intercourse virgin."

Can friends be lovers?
"Yeah, I think so. I know there are instances where it wouldn't work— where maybe one of the two have a more emotional attraction to the person and the other one doesn't. Jealousy is a big-time problem."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Bob Barker and 'The Price is Right' heading to prime time again

"The Price is Right Million Dollar Spectacular" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. is the first of three specials airing on Wednesday nights in February.

For the first time in the show's history, prime-time contestants can win $1 million by landing on the $1 spot in two consecutive spins on the Big Wheel.

The prize for the show's most popular game, Plinko, will be boosted from $50,000 to $100,000 for the three specials. In another prime-time twist, contestants can win three vehicles in a single game.

●●●

Leading Oscar contenders offer music, fantasy, revenge, troubled minds

The Academy Awards race looks like a rematch of 2002's Oscar season.

Last year's best-picture contenders included the musical "Moulin Rouge," the sword-and-sorcery adventure "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," the revenge story "In the Bedroom" and eventual winner "A Beautiful Mind," a film biography of schizophrenic mathematician John Nash.

This time, leading prospects for nominations Feb. 11 include the musical "Chicago," the fantasy sequel "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," the vengeance epic "Gangs of New York" and "The Hours," a drama about suicidal author Virginia Woolf and two women with connections to her novel "Mrs. Dalloway."

●●●

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"An Affair to Remember"
"Ankle Biters"
"Argentosoma 1"
"Arjuna 3"
"The Best of Insomniac with Dave Attell"
"Betterman 5"
"Formula 51"
"Igby Goes Down"
"Infested"
"Inu Yasha 3"
"Melty Lancer 1"
"Prayer for the Dying"
"Sweet Home Alabama"
"Ultimate X"
"Widespread Panic —Live from the Backyard"
"Wild Arms 1"

Music

DJ Spinna: "Here to There"
P.B.T.: "Pimpin' My Pen"
Affinity: "Live Instrumentals 1969"
Andre Afram Asmar: "Race To The Bottom"
Dirt Bike Annie: "It Ain't Easy Bein' Single: Vinyl EP's and Raritie"
Glass Candy: "Love Love Love"
Hawksley Workman: "Delicious Wolves"
Ian Gillan: "Rarities 1975-77"
Joan of Arc: "So Much Staying Alive and Lovelessness"
Lee Rocker: "Bulletproof"
Lionel Richie: "Definitive Collection"
Mick Ralphs: "That's Life"
Reunion: "Re"
Saga: "In Transit"
Saga: "Worlds Apart"
Saga: "Heads or Tales"
Saga: "Security of Illusion"
The Beach Boys: "Best of Beach Boys [Collectables]"
The Chiffons: "One Fine Day and Other Favorites"
The Hollies: "Best of Hollies"
The Undead: "First, Worst, And Cursed"
The Walkabouts: "Drunken Soundtracks"
Uncurbed: "Chords for Freedom"

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Latest poll: U.S. public trusts Powell more than Bush on Iraq policy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Asked whom they trust more on Iraq policy, almost two-thirds said they were likely to trust Secretary of State Colin Powell, 63 percent, more than President Bush, while 24 percent said they were more likely to trust the president, a new poll says.

Powell has been an advocate within the administration of working closely with the United Nations to resolve the Iraq situation. In recent days, as deep divisions have split Europe, Powell has taken a more hawkish stance about the need to disarm Iraq soon.

Support for military action against Iraq was up to 58 percent, compared with 52 percent before the president's State of the Union speech a week ago, according to a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Monday.

But Powell's scheduled appearance before the United Nations to provide evidence about Iraq and win allies for military action could be crucial in solidifying that support, the poll suggested.

Four in 10 said the United States should invade with ground troops only if the United Nations holds a new vote that authorizes the use of troops, while one-third, 33 percent, said the United States should invade even if the U.N. does not hold a new vote. The rest said the United States should not send ground troops into Iraq at all.

Powell heads to the United Nations at a time the public has a great deal of trust in him.

The secretary of state continues to have the highest favorable rating Bush administration, 86 percent, compared with 68 percent for Bush.

Public opinion of Bush's policies has improved since he gave his State of the Union address a week ago. More than half, 56 percent, now say that Bush's policies are moving the country in the right direction. That's up from 49 percent who felt that way just before the speech.

Support for military action against Iraq was up to 58 percent, compared with 52 percent before the speech. Four in 10 said the United States should invade with ground troops only if the United Nations holds a new vote that authorizes the use of troops.

The poll of 1,003 adults was taken Friday through Sunday and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Kansas representatives express opinions on Bush's 2004 federal budget proposal

By Libby Quaid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON– Kansans in Congress gave a warm reception Monday to President Bush's budget for 2004, saying it appeared to boost education and defense spending in their state.

Bush's proposal for a $2.23 trillion federal budget includes some cuts in domestic programs to pay for tax relief, an expansion of Medicare and heightened security at home and abroad.

The president's request serves as a blueprint for Congress as it begins work on bills to pay for government operations for fiscal 2004, which begins Oct. 1. Lawmakers still are finishing work on most of the spending bills from fiscal 2003 as well.

Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., said he's not sweating the small stuff, such as fewer water projects for his Wichita-area district.

"This is not uncommon for Kansas, to have to go back and try to fight for their priorities," Tiahrt said.

In the long term, Tiahrt said, "I'm worried about getting back to a balanced budget. It looks like, until we see what happens in Iraq and how homeland security is working, we're probably going to worry more about safety than red ink."

Bush is seeking $22 million for the Army Corps of Engineers to improve habitat for fish and wildlife along 735 miles of the Missouri River through which cargo-laden barges travel on their way to the Mississippi River.

It's one of eight of corps' projects the administration wants to fund at high levels because it says the economic and environmental benefits are significant relative to their cost. That benchmark – yielding the most benefit for the least cost – puts other projects higher on Bush's list.

Beyond those priorities, Bush wants to plow much of the corps' spending into reducing a construction backlog of $23 billion.

As a result, only one Kansas project would get money for construction: the Arkansas City levee, which is being raised and extended to provide standard flood protection for the southern Kansas City where the Arkansas and Walnut rivers meet.

Now 67 percent complete, the levee improvement would see $2.6 million in construction next year under Bush's budget.

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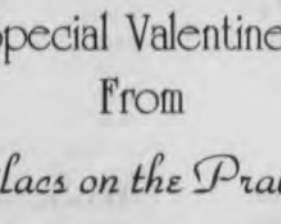
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Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Pentagon discusses more deployments

By PAULINE JELINEK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Pentagon is considering new deployments in the Pacific Ocean to signal North Korea that the United States remains capable of blunting an attack in Korea despite its focus on possible war in Iraq.

No decision has been made, but Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is considering options including sending an aircraft carrier to the waters off the Korean peninsula and adding bombers in Guam, officials said Monday.

The United States has 37,000 troops stationed in South Korea, where it has maintained a force since the 1950-53 Korean War ended in a truce.

Tension between Washington and Pyongyang over North Korea's nuclear program has been rising since October, however, and officials said they want to deter the North from provocations during any war to remove Saddam Hussein as Iraq's president.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush still believes the North Korean standoff can be resolved peacefully.

"That doesn't mean the United States won't have contingencies and make certain those contingencies are viable," Fleischer told reporters.

Rumsfeld held a 45-minute meeting Monday at the Pentagon with Chyung Dai-chul, a special envoy for the South Korean president-elect, Roh Moo-hyun, who takes office Feb. 25.

Chyung is on a weeklong Washington visit, to include talks Tuesday with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Rumsfeld and Chyung discussed the future of the U.S.-South Korean military alliance and the need for updating and modernizing it, according to a Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis.

"They also discussed North Korea and the need to continue working together for a peaceful solution," Davis said.

American officials disclosed Friday that spy satellites had detected what appeared to be trucks moving spent fuel rods from a North Korean nuclear facility.

It was viewed as a possible sign Kim Jong Il's government might be preparing to process the rods to produce nuclear weapons, which would be an escalation of the confrontation that has developed with the United States since October.

The Navy has long had a carrier deployed to the Pacific region, home-ported in Yokosuka, Japan.

But because of the possibility that the carrier there, the USS Kitty Hawk, could be ordered to the Persian Gulf, officials were considering sending another to the Korean area – possibly the USS Carl Vinson, which is on exercises in Hawaii, or the USS Nimitz, which is in port in San Diego.

In that sense, a carrier in the region would not be an addition, although having it on station off the Korean coast would be uncommon, one official said.

Officials also are considering sending B-1 and B-52 bombers to the Pacific island of Guam, which would be additions.

The administration has said it favors a diplomatic rather than military solution to problems on the peninsula and has tried to play down the crisis. The dispute has been growing since October, when U.S. officials said the North had admitted having begun a second nuclear program despite a 1994 agreement with Washington that was to have stopped such activity.

Washington and its allies suspended oil shipments to North Korea in November that had been promised by the Clinton administration deal.

The oil was to have compensated for electricity production lost when North Korea ended its nuclear weapons program and mothballed its reactor at Yongbyon, north of the capital, Pyongyang.

The Bush administration stopped shipments after learning that North Korea had restarted development of nuclear weapons.

In response to the suspension, Pyongyang has moved to restart its first nuclear program, which was suspected of being used to make atomic weapons, and expelled U.N. monitors and pulled out of a global nuclear arms control treaty.

At the Yongbyon complex, North Korea has stored some 8,000 spent rods that, if reprocessed, could produce enough plutonium to make four or five nuclear weapons, U.S. officials have said.

Committee narrows down designs to replace World Trade Center site

By MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Officials overseeing the effort to rebuild ground zero met privately Monday to pick the final two designs to replace the World Trade Center.

Matt Higgins, a spokesman for the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., said the committee "reached a consensus" during its four-hour meeting. He wouldn't elaborate.

A design that evokes the original trade center with twin latticework towers, and another that exposes the foundation walls of the old towers emerged as leading contenders in recent discussions. Higgins said an announcement on the finalists would be made Tuesday afternoon, with a final choice planned later this month.

Six of the eight members of the committee charged with picking the finalists came from the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the agency created to rebuild downtown Manhattan, and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the trade center site.

A source familiar with the rebuilding effort said development corporation staff and board members meeting last month favored designs from the team of architects known as THINK and from Daniel Libeskind.

The THINK team, led by New York-based architects Rafael Vinoly and Frederic Schwartz, proposed the World Cultural Center, whose lacy 1,665-foot towers have been called 21st-century Eiffel Towers.

Libeskind, who designed Berlin's Jewish Museum, proposed starkly geometrical buildings clustered around the foundations of the fallen towers and topped by a 1,776-foot spire.

Each features structures rising higher than the tallest in the world, Malaysia's 1,483-foot Petronas Twin Towers.

While no one expects an exact replica of any of the models to rise at the trade center site, officials at the development corporation have said whatever is built there will be based on one of the plans.

The plans for rebuilding the area came from seven teams of architects from Berlin, London, Amsterdam, Tokyo, New York and Los Angeles and were selected from 407 submissions. A first group of plans, released in July, was derided as boring and overstuffed with office space.

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NASA | K-State graduate remembers similar tragedy

Continued from Page 1

"There is not a sense of fear," he said. "When you get up and go to work in the morning, there is a chance you will get killed in your car. When you climb on an airliner, there is a chance it might crash.

"If you allow that fear to take over your life, you couldn't do your job. There is grave concern on everybody's part to do a good job. Everyone understands that it might not be enough. That at any given time, something unexpected can happen. That's what happened Saturday."

Part of the unexpected occurrences in space travel, Reiber said, are the part of discovering new frontiers.

"The people that work in the space program live with this kind of concern," he said. "The best parallel for something of this significance is what test pilots have lived with for years. Many lives with lost in testing new aircraft.

"You have a situation in space when you are in a regime that is deadly if anything goes wrong. Humans aren't designed to be in a vacuum. When those things happen, there just is not a whole lot you can do to prevent what happened Saturday or with Challenger."

Watching news coverage of the Columbia tragedy brought back Reiber's memories of looking up into the sky as Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986.

"It was just a shock," he said.

"It was an explosion coming directly overhead. We didn't know what was happening when the explosion occurred. We had never seen anything like that before.

"Not too long we saw debris trails similar with this accident. You get a ball of fire and debris trails. There is somewhat of a visual understanding of what you are seeing."

After the Challenger explosion, NASA came to a three year standstill. Reiber said he doesn't expect the same consequences of the Columbia tragedy.

"I doubt very much they know what the future will be like. We had almost three years of literally having the program shut down because we didn't have a shuttle to work with. If we have that kind of impact from this loss, the impact would be severe. There is so much riding on it now with the space station in orbit," Reiber said.

"I don't think the aftermath of this accident will be the same as the Challenger."

RCPD | Police to enforce driving handbook standards

Continued from Page 1

and announced at the end of the previous month.

Boyda said the program was started Jan. 6. Warnings were issued for the first two weeks, but now citations will be issued for any car following closer than one and a half car lengths to the car in front of it.

This type of citation use to only be issued in the event of an accident but will now be enforced under all circumstances.

Boyda said they will take into consideration if a car slows down or stops to make a turn. However, heavy traffic, such as that on game days, will not make a difference and citations will still be issued.

The driver's handbook states that a safe following distance is one car length for every 10 miles per hour that a car is traveling. However, on average, cars follow between two to four car lengths behind the car in front of them regardless of speed.

"About 30 percent of people that follow too closely are talking on cell phones," Boyda said.

There is no stated law on a safe driving distance, but city and county officials determined that citations will be issued if a car is following within one and a half car lengths of the car in front of it.

Boyda said that in the last year, 1,454 of the 2,329 accidents that occurred in Riley County were due to inattentive driving, failure to yield, improper backing and following too closely.

"We felt that the greatest impact would come from patrolling cars following too closely, which attributed to 5 - 6 percent of last year's accidents," Boyda said.

The cost of following too closely will total $119 for those who are impatient; a $60 fine and a $59 court fee, Boyda said.

"I hope that this process will be effective. We know that doing nothing isn't effective," Boyda said.

"Knowing that we're out there looking for people following too closely will hopefully make them think about it and slow down a little."

TITLE IX | Exemplary performances result of law

Continued from Page 6

to the university.

"This is a proactive approach," Tietjen said. "He's been excellent in terms of getting an outside perspective. It has been a very good process."

The consultant will visit K-State the week of Feb. 17 to help the athletic department determine where it stands in terms of Title IX compliance.

The debate

Critics of Title IX argue that male sports are often eliminated to fill the proportionality test of Title IX.

While those cases might exist, volleyball coach Suzie Fritz said the intent of the law isn't to deny opportunities.

"The original intent of Title IX was never to hurt or eliminate or decrease opportunities in men's programs, but unfortunately, there are only so many dollars to go around," Fritz said.

"I don't think it is fair, but sometimes meeting the Title IX standards means not having the financial resources to put into other area and difficult decisions have to be made to comply with the law."

On the flip side, though, Tietjen said she thinks some administrators tend to blame Title IX when the decision to eliminate sports has more to do with finances.

"Sometimes the money just isn't there to do everything," she said. "Administrators have to cut programs, and unfortunately, I think, Title IX is often used as the excuse."

The local insight

Athletes, though they seldom speak the phrase Title IX, are affected by the law in numerous ways.

"Really, Title IX is what initially got all of us women started with athletics in college," junior volleyball player Lauren Goehring said. "And today it gives us the opportunity to stay competitive."

Sophomore volleyball player Gabby Guerre said Title IX is more to be in compliance with at K-State.

At K-State, she said, women's sports shine because of the effort put into the programs by administrators and athletes.

"You want to get out of something what you put into it. That's the case here," she said. "I think we are seeing really good results here with womens' sports."

The Title IX debate won't end with the commission's report though. Tietjen said the law has received a lot of attention, and she doesn't think the debate will soon end.

"I think, with this report, the potential is there that the door has been opened for some changes to be made," she said. "We'll just have to wait and see if that's positive or negative."

The results

Stand out performances in women's athletics programs at K-State are a model of what the law has accomplished.

The women's basketball team advanced to the Sweet 16 last year for the first time under Coach Deb Patterson.

K-State volleyball earned its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 1996 and has returned to the tournament every year since.

In its first season, three equestrian riders advanced to national competition.

And women's track owns K-State's only national championship.

This success story, Tietjen said, wouldn't be possible without Title IX.

"Without Title IX, it's hard to imagine we would have the success we have today," Tietjen said. "It moved the process along, and it gave individuals the opportunity to excel in sports that, when Title IX was initiated, weren't a priority for women."

EQUALITY | Regulation creates positive benefits

Continued from Page 6

Neither does it require any hard evidence, in the way of percentages, as a proof of a program's success.

That means a school can keep all its men's programs and have more male athletes than their female counterparts as long as they provide some opportunity for women.

In fact, colleges can get by with merely proving that "the interests and abilities" of female students have been "fully and effectively accommodated."

But like most other things on a college campus, it all comes down to money – at least the anticipation of money.

However, the argument that women's sports take away from profit potential doesn't hold water either.

Believe it or not, Title IX actually saves K-State money.

The athletic department's top-two drains are football and men's basketball.

Fewer female athletes receive costly scholarships and women's coaches make less than men's. The long and short of it is women's sports cost less than men's.

In fact, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education, fewer than 5 percent of athletic departments nationwide finish in the black, showing that drowning men's programs in cash isn't always an athletic department's smartest decisions and, in fact, could be one of its least profitable.

The study reveals NCAA colleges spend $31,000 every year on male athletes – 72 percent more than the $18,000 they spend on female jocks.

Let's all be grateful that we, as rational thinkers and members of an institution that embraces its women's sports, aren't so ignorant about the benefits of Title IX.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *dansmith@k-state.edu*

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Wednesday, February 5, 2003

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

RCPD reports larceny cases

Cars parked near CiCo Park vandalized

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five cases of larceny and vehicular damage were reported Monday at apartment complexes near CiCo Park.

Forced door entry and broken windows were reported for the vehicles, which were located in apartment parking lots on Buckingham, Heritage and Lundin streets.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said that because of the continuity of the means of entry into the vehicles and their closeness in proximity, investigators believe the incidents are related.

"It's believed that they are tied together," Moldrup said. "There is a similar method of operation, so it would appear that they are related."

The main motive, Moldrup said, was theft of stereo equipment.

While he had no comment on possible leads, Moldrup said the investigation is ongoing.

Moldrup said areas such as apartment complex parking lots are frequently targeted because they hold so many cars.

Many of the cars are owned by college students, Moldrup said, who are more likely to have sound equipment.

Drugs seized after search

RCPD finds more than $4,000 after serving warrant

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As part of an ongoing investigation of crack cocaine distribution, the Riley County Police Department recovered a small amount of marijuana along with other items used for distribution Monday.

At 9:34 p.m., a search warrant was served at 730 Allen Road, No. 88. The search led to seizure of paraphernalia used for both cocaine and marijuana distribution.

Also seized were $4,375 in cash, a 2000 Saturn and various electronic items.

Officers arrested Andre Murphy for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and obstruction of the legal process.

Bond was set at $5,000 and Murphy was released on bond.

RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs could not comment on the length of the investigation, but additional charges are anticipated in the future against more individuals as the investigation continues.

WTC finalists picked

Architecture professor member of design team

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State architecture professor contributed to one of the two designs announced as the finalists being considered for the World Trade Center site.



Robert Arens
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Robert Arens, associate professor of architecture, joined Daniel Libeskind's Berlin-based team to propose one of 406 submissions originally created for a memorial and reconstruction of the World Trade Center.

The THINK team, led by New York-based architects Rafael Vinoly and Frederic Schwartz, was the other finalist chosen among nine proposals that were unveiled on Dec. 18.

The two designs chosen by officials from the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the agency overseeing the redevelopment of the site, and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the agency that owned the World Trade Center, announced their decision on Tuesday.

A final decision for the design chosen for the memorial is expected to be announced later this month.

Both models include a vision for a memorial for the victims and families. Nearly 2,800 people were killed in the attack on the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

Arens worked on several aspects of the design, but focused on the urbanization of the design's structure.

"We wanted to establish a strong sense of urbanism," Arens said.

The Libeskind team created a design with several aspects that it felt were important to incorporate in the design.

The design includes six to seven buildings located around the foundation of the original towers with a 1,776-foot spire. The spire will include gardens that people can view at several different observation levels.

On the ground level, the structure includes the Wedge of Light, a plaza-style location on the eastern side of the design, and the Park of Heroes, gardens located on the western side of the intended site.

Arens said there are

See TRADE CENTER Page 10

ACTING RIGHT



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Genny Short, freshman in open-option and assistant director of the musical, "How to Eat Like a Child," asks for advice on scene development from former drama teacher, Nancy Pujol, now assistant principal of Susan B. Anthony Elementary School.

K-State freshman coaches middle school actors

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Genny Short can go from swinging on trees to talking on the telephone in three seconds flat. She bounces up and down giving directions, all the while with a smile on her face.

Short, freshman in open-option, devotes an hour and a half of her day to directing middle school students at Susan B. Anthony Middle School. Despite a demanding class schedule and having to park in Aggieville, Short said she really loves her job.

"It's a challenge to get here every day, but once I do, it's well worth the hurry," she said.

It's worth it because play rehearsal is all about having fun, Short said.

It's not uncommon for Short to ignore the giggling and continue teaching. Finally, the laughter stops, and the rehearsal goes on.

The name of the play is "How to Eat Like a Child and Other Ways of Not Being a Grown-up." As rehearsal goes on, teachers stop by to catch a scene here and there. One of the featured guests is assistant principal and former drama teacher Nancy Pujol, whom Short often asks for advice.

Pujol, who taught Short years ago in Manhattan's schools, said she loves theater and likes to check in from time to time.

"I drop by to help, but I don't like to interfere," Pujol said. "She's doing a super job."

Pujol said Short has some challenges when trying to direct seventh and eighth grade students.



Krisina Nilsen and Ashley Reid, both seventh graders at Susan B. Anthony, practice their scene from the play "How to Hang up the Telephone." "I like to act alot. It's my goal for my future, and it's fun," Nilsen said.

"The toughest part is the staging. Kids at this age tend to fidget or look away," Pujol said.

Pujol said another difficult part is getting the children to come out of their shell, especially the girls.

"Girls at this age have

See TEACHING Page 10

City Commission passes 1st reading of traffic ordinance

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first reading of a Wal-Mart ordinance authorizing the creation of a Transportation Development District for the store was unanimously passed at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

"It's a win-win situation," Rich Seidler, city commissioner, said. "The intersection needed to be taken care of anyways, whether Wal-Mart was going to be there or not, and they're going to pay for it."

The TDD will issue an excise tax on Wal-Mart's retail sales. This tax will be used as a source of revenue in which Wal-Mart will be able to pay off bonds that Manhattan would issue to fund the projects.

The excise tax will be 1/2 percent.

The principal amount of the TDD bonds were proposed not to exceed $4,231,750.51.

While there was no public comment, the commissioners were excited about the progress.

"It's really good to see us moving forward and dealing with different transportation issues," Mark Taussig, city commissioner, said.

He said he hopes Manhattan can use TDDs in the future to fund projects.

Another issue at the commission meeting was the economic development assistance for the Auth-Florence Manufacturing plant.

See COMMISSION Page 10



INSIDE

Read about how horoscopes can be more than just fun ways to predict the end of your day.

The Edge, Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

France is not changing position on Iraq
France refused to cave in to Britain on Tuesday to support a U.S.-led coalition ready to take quick military action against Iraq. President Jacques Chirac expressed unqualified faith in the U.N. inspectors.
Page 3

●●●

Rumsfeld says probe of Franks won't affect his ability to lead a US war
An investigation into allegations that Army Gen. Tommy Franks allowed his wife to attend classified briefings won't affect Franks' ability to lead a U.S.-led war against Iraq, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

●●●

Bush leads tribute to fallen astronauts
Led by President Bush, thousands of grieving space workers and their families, friends, neighbors and political leaders paid a solemn farewell Tuesday to the seven Columbia astronauts at the Kennedy Space Center.

●●●

American Airlines asks labor groups for $1.8 billion in cost cuts
American Airlines pleaded with employees Tuesday to accept steep cuts in wages, benefits and work rules that would save $1.8 billion annually, stressing that the company's future was at stake. Analysts have speculated in recent weeks that American is at risk of joining United Airlines and US Airways in bankruptcy.

●●●

Envoy of South Korean president-elect meets with top officials
A State Department official said Tuesday he has no doubt that the United States and North Korea will begin talks with Pyongyang on its nuclear development programs. The Pentagon is considering increasing troops in the region.

●●●

Yugoslavia abolished, Serbia-Montenegro created
Lawmakers formally abolished Yugoslavia on Tuesday and replaced it with a loose union of its remaining two republics, Serbia and Montenegro, marking the final demise of the troubled Balkan federation.

Weather

Today 32 | 19 — Mostly Cloudy

Thursday 26 | 6 — Snow Flurries

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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

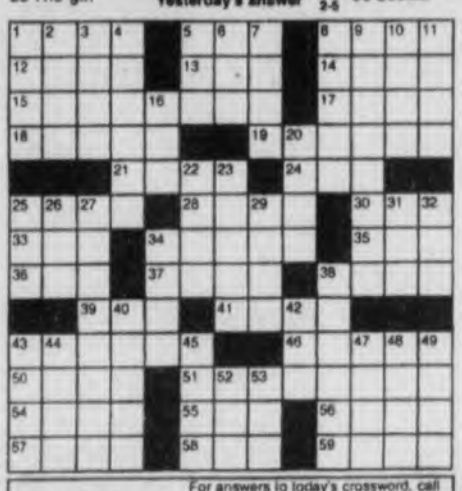
ACROSS
1 Fair share, maybe
5 Church seat
8 Send forth
12 Sheltered
13 Past
14 Protuberance
15 Get angry, to Bart
17 Unfavorable votes
18 Away
19 Hotboxes?
21 Army rank (Abbr.)
24 Photo
25 John Goodman portrayal
28 Leisurely stride
30 Glee's slayer
33 Rattle bird
34 Big celebrations
35 Author Buscaglia
36 Prom venue, perhaps
37 Bottom-of-the-barrel stuff
38 Way, way away
39 The girl
41 Disposition
43 Canada's capital
46 "Look Homeward, Angel" writer
50 Small songbird
51 U.K.'s answer to Uncle Sam
54 Told tales
55 Commotion
56 Actor Estrada
57 Agile
58 Marked the spot?
59 Collections

DOWN
1 That's a laugh
2 Remark re Yorick
3 Jeans-maker Strauss
4 "Little Shop of Horrors" command
5 D.C. lobby grp.
6 "I" strain
7 Knocks ('em) dead
8 Boredom
9 Foolish one
10 Conception
11 Mrs. Dick Tracy
16 DDE opponent
20 "Planet of the —"
22 Merriment
23 Tribal emblem
25 Command to Fido
26 "Little Women" woman
27 Bad advice
29 Mexican money
31 The Red or the Black
32 Spanish preposition
34 Soared
38 Pueblo housing
40 Within reach
42 Possess
43 They give a hoot
44 Journey
45 Trojan War hero
47 Tackle box item
48 Move like a butterfly
49 BPOE members
52 Praiseful piece
53 Scuttle

Solution time: 27 mins.

G	R	A	B		L	A	S		P	R	E	P
A	I	D	A		O	R	U		A	U	R	A
D	O	O	R	J	A	M	E	S	S	L	I	T
			O	A	F		V	O	T	E	C	H
S	L	A	N	G		W	E	A	R			
H	E	N	S		D	I	R	T	Y	J	O	B
A	G	E		G	A	R	T	H		A	M	A
D	O	W	J	O	N	E	S		B	R	I	M
			O	D	D	S		P	A	S	T	A
D	R	E	S	S	Y		I	O	N			
A	E	N	T		D	E	M	I	J	O	H	N
I	D	O	L		O	V	A		O	H	I	O
P	O	O	E		N	A	N		S	O	D	S

Yesterday's answer 2-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC

2-5 **CRYPTOQUIP**

O EUWXQB ZQISY XOA DCFK OSS KQBUXFA FKOF EWCXQB DOSSX XKQISYB'F HU HICSF FQ XZOSU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ASSUME ALL MEN'S WHITE COTTON BRIEFS MUST BE MANUFACTURED IN THE WEST UNDIES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in a headline in Monday's Collegian. The public health masters program is an inter-departmental program. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

1980s favorites include toys, cartoons; decade marred by unattractive styles

LAYTON

Where would we be today if it weren't for America's scotch- and semen-soaked experience in '80s rock 'n' roll? All hail to the rock gods of complete excess. Bands like Guns 'n Roses, Skid Row and Motley Crue exemplified all that is dirty, nasty, hot-rockin' and brutally cool at the same time.

Every day I thank my lucky stars for the chance to have owned all the G.I. Joes, He-Man, and Star Wars action figures I could get my hands on. My favorite Joes were Dusty, Flint, Roadblock and Snake Eyes. These guys could scissor-kick any fool who was out of line.

I also miss the hot cartoon chicks. Smurfette from "The Smurfs" and Jessica Rabbit from "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" were both unbelievably smokin' hot. I miss them.

Yet, all good things must die, as well as the bad.

The bad would have to be that "so unusual" Cyndi Lauper. Damn, that chick was loco. The Care Bears can kiss my butt, and so can Teddy Ruxpin.

Thank Allah we're finished with tight-rolled jeans, glitter and mile-high bangs, all of which make me queasy.

Another dumb idea was slap bracelets. This is the only thing in American culture that made it fun for kids to slap. Geez, everybody knows that fun slapping is for grown-ups.

But one of the worst ideas from the '80s was Reagan's "trickle down" heap of poo. Yeah, go ahead and trickle down all you like ... down your leg.

Question

What are the best and worst things to come out of the 1980s?

You can email Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*.

DANA

What came out of the '80s? Well, me, for starters. But I'll admit there might be more important elements from this long-gone decade.

The clothes of the '80s were so outrageously awful. They were marred by colors that made everyone look like they are on the verge of puking: magenta, neon green and highway-worker orange.

Everyone had a faded jean jacket. The real rebel menfolk wore Hammer pants and sported goofy, shaved-on-the-side haircuts. The chicks had leggings, big shirts and bunchy socks – not the most flattering of looks. The spritzed, teased hair was the worst. Remember, bigger is not always better.

My brother, who literally knows everything there is to know, says the '80s are on the return. He thinks we'll be break dancin' down the street in '80s garb in no time. But he sorta liked the corporate-greed-I'm-gonna-get-mine suited look.

That didn't affect us back then, but it would now as we prepare to enter the work force. I'd rather be sporting the casual dress look. Let's keep life simple.

My first tapes – remember those? – were Salt-N-Pepa's "Very Necessary" and Boyz II Men's "Cooleyhighharmony." These cassettes got a lot of play in the ol' boom box. And really, ladies, there's no shame in revisiting those salty sistas if you're feeling nostalgic.

Are there still Saturday morning cartoons on network TV anymore, or do all the kids have digital cable these days? I used to get up at 6 a.m. to watch "Transformers." Crazy robots weren't my favorite thing from the '80s, but spending time with my brother was.

Now that I think about it, the best thing from that decade was simply being a kid. That, I hope, will come back – at least in spirit.

I'm going to go play outside now.



Photo by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 3

- At 10:44 a.m., Pedro Ramirez, Hoisington, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 11:45 a.m., Mike Callahan, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 289, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1 p.m., Michael Ruthstrom, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 8:20 p.m., Jody Davis, 2321 Walnut, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $327.
- At 8:45 p.m., Andre Murphy, 730 Allen, No. 88, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career & Employment Services** will co-sponsor the College of Engineering Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Engineering Complex Atrium.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The K-State Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- An information reception will be at 4 p.m. today at the K-State Alumni Center to learn more about **Student Alumni Board**. Applications are due at the Alumni Association office by 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7. Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Center or in the OSAS office.
- Entries are being accepted for **intramural free throw and Whiffleball** today and Thursday in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. The cost is $1 per person (plus tax). For more information, call 532-6980.
- **Mother Goose Time** for one-year-olds will be at the Manhattan Public Library at 11:00 a.m. each Wednesday in February. Babies attend with a parent or caregiver for fun stories, songs and rhymes. For more information, call 776-4741, ext. 125.

Up next
In Thursday's Collegian

News | Early weekend
It's Thursday. To most, it may mean one more day before the weekend. But to some college students, it may mean the weekend is here.

Opinion | Out of the ordinary
Layton Ehmke hates clichés, and Zach Hauser tells how the bureaucracy of religion disturbs its practice.

Sports | Basketball in review
Catch game coverage and photos of the K-State women's game against Missouri at Bramlage Coliseum, and find out how the men did in Stillwater, Okla., at their showdown with Oklahoma State.

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Jason Curless @ 10 pm
tickets $4
Friday
Comedian Steve Kramer
Aggie Station Restaurant & Pub

Women's KSU Rugby Club
Informational Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m.
KSU Student Union, State Room 1 & 2
For more information, Contact Shelley Vering @ 537-4814
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KSU

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O'Hara, Stryker 1st to enter race

Pair runs for student body president, vice president

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As student government elections near, the first pair of students has entered the race for student body president and vice president.

John O'Hara and Travis Stryker filed Tuesday to run for the respective positions.

They will kick off their campaign with visitations to student groups in the coming weeks, including a visit to K-State-Salina on Tuesday evening.

Stryker, senior in architectural engineering, said he and O'Hara decided to run because they want to make K-State a better place without asking the students for additional money.

O'Hara, junior in finance, said the and Stryker have realistic initiatives they know they can accomplish if elected.

"We're not saying 'we hope we can get this done,' or 'we'll try to get this done,'" O'Hara said.

"We're saying 'we know we can get this done – we will get this done.'"

O'Hara and Stryker have proposed four platform issues, all of which include elements of the pair's campaign slogan, "Awareness, Access and Accountability."

"We need to make people aware of the problems, we have access to resources that will help us solve those problems and Travis and I will hold the right people accountable to fix the problems," O'Hara said.

O'Hara went on to talk about problems with K-State's current waitlisting system.

"It's inefficient, ineffective and very inconsistent across the university," he said.

The pair proposed to hold the administration accountable to use the $11 per credit hour technology fee toward bettering the wait list system.

Stryker talked about the pair's initiative to increase access to diversity on campus.

He said that although Student Senate already has given financial support to increasing diversity, O'Hara and Stryker will ask the administration to do the same.

The pair also proposed ways to hold the administration and Faculty Senate accountable for making Dead Week a week truly absent of tests, quizzes and assignments so that students can prepare for finals.

Also, O'Hara said that with the increased tuition, the pair will push for increased pay for graduate teaching assistants and student employees.

"GTAs and student employees are great resources that the university truly benefits from," O'Hara said.

O'Hara said that with increasing tuition, students need to see some visible differences on campus.

"We're paying more and the perception is that we're receiving less. We want to make students see that the increase in tuition is causing improvements."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
John O'Hara, right, and Travis Stryker, left, filed Tuesday for student body president and vice president, respectively. The primary election will be February 25 and 26.

Chirac says France won't change its position on Iraq

By Angela Doland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LE TOUQUET, France – France refused to cave in to intense pressure from Britain Tuesday to support a U.S.-led coalition ready to take quick military action against Iraq.

With Washington saying a war could be weeks away, President Jacques Chirac calmly appealed for patience, expressing unqualified faith in the U.N. inspectors who are searching for banned weapons in Iraq.

"We must let the inspectors do their jobs," Chirac said at a news conference after a summit with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Asked how much time the weapons inspectors should have – weeks or months, he responded: "I can't put a time frame on it. It's up to them to decide."

As to whether France – the leading proponent for a slower, more cautious approach on disarming Iraq – might eventually join a military operation, Chirac said: "We're still far from that ... There is still much to be done in the way of disarmament by peaceful means."

The president declined to comment on what circumstances might compel France to concede that war is the only option.

Chirac is under pressure from all sides.

The French public is overwhelmingly anti-war; meanwhile, Britain has suggested that the United Nations would be discredited if it fails to crack down on Iraq.

France's position is key, as it holds veto power in the U.N. Security Council.

Blair came to this quiet resort on the English Channel hoping to persuade Chirac to support a second United Nations resolution authorizing military action against Iraq.

President Bush has called for a "coalition of the willing" to back him on Iraq and has said that only "weeks, not months" remain for diplomacy.

Blair supports Bush's stance that U.N. backing might not be necessary.

But his government has stressed that it would be better to win Security Council support, which means winning over France.

For the time being, Blair and Chirac agreed to disagree.

"Of course there are the differences that are familiar to people," Blair said – although he cited two common points: "support for the notion of disarming Iraq" and the "belief that this is best pursued through the United Nations."

Britain is sending 35,000 troops to the Persian Gulf to prepare for action.

Chirac has insisted repeatedly that the decision about whether to go to war or not rests with the Security Council – not with the United States.

More students obtaining loans to pay for school

Students can save money by consolidating

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With diplomas in hand, students can't wait to explore the vast freedoms that await them in the real world – or so they think.

For students who have borrowed money to pay for their education, freedom comes with a price – loans.

"I wouldn't be here without them," Richie Byrd, junior in computer engineering, said.

During his four years at K-State, Byrd has accumulated almost $15,000 in student loans, an amount he will have to pay back after graduation.

Without any financial help from his parents, Byrd relies on money from Christmas, summer jobs and loans to stay in school.

With a sticker price surpassing $12,000 per year at a public university, college can be an expensive investment.

As tuition rates continue to climb, more and more students are turning their education into a "buy now, pay later" policy. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, 46 percent of graduating seniors took out loans to pay for college 10 years ago. In 2000, almost 70 percent of seniors had borrowed money.

But taking out a loan is more than just signing a piece of paper – it is making a financial obligation that must be repaid.

"Our goal is not to overload students with loans," said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

Moeder compared student loans to buying a car.

"A car won't last for a lifetime like a degree will," he said.

Moeder said K-State has not seen a dramatic increase in student loans since tuition has increased.

To help students pay off their loans, the K-State Alumni Center recently teamed up with the National Education Loan Network to offer student loan consolidations at lower interest rates, Courtney Marshall, director of member services, said.

The program is open to anyone – not just K-State graduates – who has at least $7,500 in loans. Marshall said the program has received nearly 50 applications to consolidate with more than 400 requests for information since December.

By consolidating loans, students not only can get a lower monthly payment, but a lower interest rate as well.

Nellie Mae, a leading national provider of higher education loans for students and parents, asked its borrowers about 10 years ago whether the benefits of their loans exceeded the downsides, almost three-quarters said "yes."

Now, only 59 percent say the positives outweighed the negatives, the New York Times reported – a sign that if debt continues to rise, students may start shying away from expensive universities, the Times said.

According to Nellie Mae, a student loan center, 62 percent of low-income borrowers said they regretted taking out so much in loans.

"I'm definitely worried," Byrd said.

Betsy Willhite, junior in mass communications, disagreed.

"I don't regret taking out the loans," Willhite said. "I know that I will eventually be able to pay them off.

"An education is worth so much more than just worrying about money," she said.

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Kansas State University
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TO THE POINT

Greek system worthy of praise for philanthropy

The greek community is sometimes treated like it has secretive policies and hazing practices, but it also contributes to others.

In 2002, the K-State greek community launched a philanthropic event called Up 'Til Dawn that already has raised more money than any other campus's Up 'Til Dawn event in the nation.

Before last year, no campus had ever raised more than $52,000 in a year. While the actual event doesn't take place until April, K-State more than doubled that figure in one semester last fall by raising more than $110,000, according to Greek Affairs records.

The time put into the program have raised the eyebrows of other campuses. These efforts are praised throughout the nation, especially by St. Jude Children's Hospital, to which the money is distributed.

Up 'Til Dawn is another step the greek community is taking to shatter greek stereotypes.

We commend the greek chapters at K-State for the time, effort and money put into philanthropic causes, but also challenge them to keep improving this image. Work like that put into Up 'Til Dawn is worthy of respect.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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ANNOYING ROCK

Old age, immature audience ruin concert


MICAH HAWKINSON

I'm getting too old to rock.

Yes, I know that seems melodramatic and premature, but I'm afraid it's a fact.

I realized this simple, profoundly depressing truth last week when I went with some friends to a concert in Lawrence.

The star-studded bill boasted the likes of Vendetta Red, the Juliana Theory and Something Corporate.

I was wearing my favorite concert attire: baggy jeans and a yellow, half-polyester city-league softball shirt from a town I've never been to. I had it all: freedom from the confines of fashion, an ironic postmodern commentary on society and the satisfaction of wearing thrift-shop clothes in public. In short, the stage was set for me to rock out.

And I, sad to say, came up short.

My discomfiture set in shortly after we arrived at the concert's venue – a rundown, smoke-filled public house known variously as the Granada or the Granasty, depending on who you ask.

We got there during Vendetta Red's last song, which sounded vaguely like an exploding steam pipe combined with one of those chainsaw competitions they always put on ESPN2 when all I really want to see is some Williams sisters tennis action.

Apparently, the sound person had just learned how to use the distortion and echo features, and he was still overly excited with his discovery.

The result was a festival of pain in my cochlea–cavity, and I was invited. Oh, the fiery, fiery anguish.

But it didn't stop with the acrid stench of tobacco smoke and the cacophonous banshee of ear-shattering aural pollution. No, if those had been the only drawbacks, I would have gladly rocked to the groovin' tunes of Something Corporate and been on my way with a song in my heart.

Unfortunately for humanity, the pain went deeper than mere sensory annoyances. The worst part of the experience was the enormous number of high school music geeks.

You probably know the breed. They're a lot like their older counterparts, the record store clerks – they dress pretentiously, talk more than anyone wants them to and can't seem to understand that it's just music.

The main difference between these kids and most record store clerks is that the clerks tend to know what on God's green earth they're talking about. I had to stand in front of a group of these pretentious teens for periods of up to 30 minutes without the blessing of eardrum-splitting music to drown out their inane, irrelevant conversation.

Certain things should never be inflicted on anyone, which is why the Geneva Convention was drafted. In my humble opinion, they should add "having to listen to obnoxious know-it-alls" to the list of crimes against humanity.

There is nothing quite as annoying as listening to a flock of geeks argue about minutia that, in the long run, don't matter a whit to anyone except the arguers.

If I ever have to listen to another discussion about the relative merits of various $5,000-range concert amplifiers, I will stab myself in the face with a rusty length of rebar.

Most annoying, though, were the conversations these kids obviously knew nothing about.

Dating, for instance.

You could tell from one look at them that they'd never had – and probably never will have, for that matter – any opportunity to learn about what comprises a healthy dating relationship.

I'm getting old, all right. And even though I can stand the deafening music and lingering odors of stale smoke and flat beer, I don't know if I'll ever be able to handle being around kids who remind me that much of myself when I was their age.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *micah@k-state.edu.*



Illustrations by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Media robbing children of imagination, activity needed

With a faded blanket and stuffed animal in hand the young boy smugly surveys the scene before him. Will he fearlessly explore the universe or save the world from villains on this trite spring day?

A sneer slides across his grubby face as he staunchly tucks the faded blanket tightly into the back of his shirt. With his cape, his powers are infinite.

Nothing can stop him now.

Racing across the lawn with his stuffed tiger clasped tightly in his little hand, he saves the universe in a single afternoon. When the slanting rays of the sun droop across the lawn, his mother's voice pierces through the dusk. With a sigh the boy trudges indoors.

What happened to the Calvin and Hobbes childhood?

The explosion of X-box, Game Boy, Super-Nintendo, TV and computers has drastically changed the face of childhood. Being bored use to force children to use their imaginations to create their own amusements. Now, when monotony appears to be a slight threat, a child can flip a switch and be instantly entertained.

This situation must be addressed as a problem.

On the web site, *www.parentcoaching.com*, the article "Raising Media Literate Children," excerpted from the book Safe by Design published by "The Committee for Children," stated the average elementary-school-age child watches TV four to five hours a day. This figure does not include time spent playing video and computer games, watching rented videos and going to movie theaters.

KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

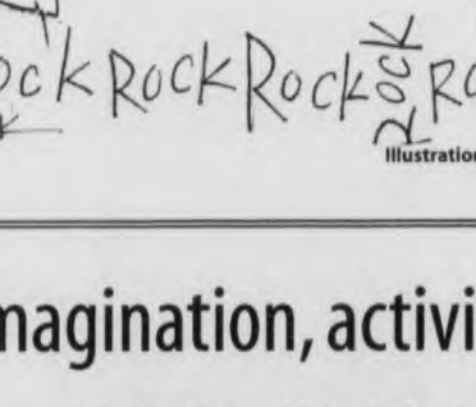
When we look at the media's effect on children, we tend to focus on violence and aggression issues.

Video games and TV containing violence direct our focus to remove violence from programs marketed to children. Researching situations such as Columbine left us questioning what effect media is having on children and young adults.

We looked at the movies, games and music the killers were listening to. However, when we look at G.I. Joe figures and old super heroes slaying their foes, we question whether television and media are the culprits for the rise in child and adolescent violence. Chris Rock answered this question by posing this query: "What did Hitler have in his CD player?"

While the question of media reflecting violence or violence reflecting media leaves room for debate, children being robbed of their creativity and imaginations is often overlooked.

Children are developing life-altering skills in their early childhood. Their brain development during this crucial period will affect facets such as their attention-spans, learning abilities and problem-solving skills in adolescence and adulthood.



When you put a child in a room or outdoors with minimal toys and no outside entertainment, you are forcing him to use his own brain to entertain himself.

The child is thinking, "Hmmm, I have this stick and a pile of dirt. What to do?" Five minutes later he focuses on digging a tunnel to another world, all the while imagining the exciting things he is going to do when he reaches his magic land.

Ignore the whining, screaming and crying. Kick your children outside and teach them to think for themselves.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@k-state.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

Do you think it's wrong if I want to change my eID to *melikeboobies@ksu.edu*?

Aimee Noel, I loved your article on legislation to protect farmers. Will you please marry me?

Paul, I think you're a nerdsta.

Quit asking the Dillons twins to marry you. I'm dating both of them.

To all of the 75 guys or more that slept with Dirty Diane: Lafene offers STD screenings.

I think we should send those war protesters overseas and let them get a little taste.

This is your first warning. Get the leaves off the sidewalk on Bertrand ... or else.

You may miss Ruskabank, but they also miss you because you were their only fan.

Slutty, stuck up, conceited.

Slutty, stuck up, conceited. Can anyone guess which Kansas university I'm at? I'll give you a hint. It's KU.

To the guy and his wife thinking about having a threesome with another guy — you seriously belong at KU.

Angel Wilson, you're such a typical, racist minority person.

My philosophy teacher is the Antichrist.

If I ever have a daughter, I hope she doesn't grow up to be a freshman.

I just spent 10 minutes on hold waiting for Cox. I think that's the longest time I've ever spent waiting for Cox.

If your bucket had a hole in it, would you throw it away?

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstate-collegian.com.*

Students and faculty arrested for charity

Up 'Til Dawn Captured for Kids raises money, awareness in Manhattan

By Emily Meissen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Sgt. Don Stubbings and Lt. Richard Herrman, both of KSU police, arrest Heather Centlivre, sophomore in architectural engineering, to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Students who were arrested had to call people to raise money to make bail.

Worried faces and confused stares met Robert Mellgren as he stood in the doorway of Calvin 102. Dressed in his full police uniform, Mellgren, assistant director of KSU Police, reached for his handcuffs as he peered around for a couple seconds before announcing that he had a warrant for Joye Gordon. Amid a hushed classroom, the teacher stepped forward and put out her hands to be cuffed.

Before Gordon was escorted out, Megan Barr, senior in journalism and mass communications, stood up to explain to the class that she had paid to have Gordon captured as part of the Up 'Til Dawn fund-raiser, Captured for Kids.

Up 'Til Dawn participants transformed the Union Courtyard into a mock jail Tuesday, holding students captive for an hour or until they raised at least $75 for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

For a fee of $10, students could have someone "arrested" and taken away by campus police. To make bail, those captured used cell phones donated by Cellular One and ALLTEL to call friends, family or coworkers and ask for donations for St. Jude's.

"Our desired amount was around 50 people," Up 'Til Dawn executive director Sol Pettit-Scott said. "We had 49 or 50 people participate, so we hit it right at where we wanted. As far as success, it was 100 percent successful. Whether it would have been one or two people, or 49 or 50 people, it was a success if we are raising the morale and saving the lives of children."

Pettit-Scott and Brett Rundle, fund-raising director for Up 'Til Dawn, contacted more than 80 students and faculty earlier in the week to inform them they would be captured and to set up a time for them to come into the Union.

"I wanted to do this because I know this particular fundraiser really does help out these kids," Shane Collins, sophomore in open-option, said. "It really allows them the money financially so they can get medical treatment. Their lives are bad enough, and it is nice to know we are doing something to help them out. "

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., volunteers raised $4,155 in pledges to add to the $112,000 already earned by a letter-writing campaign in October.

Alex Ball, freshman in business, raised the most in pledges individually, earning $150.

"I was really impressed by the students and faculty who came out to support the event," Rundle, sophomore in business, said. "They really put a lot of effort into it.

"I was especially impressed by the people who were not signed up, but still came to give of themselves."

"We had one guy who just came in and sat down, and he ended up raising about $100," Rundle said. "He got his picture taken, and asked if he could come back and call some more people."

As volunteers finished calling for pledges, they took a picture in striped uniforms and handcuffs next to a judge or police officer. Rundle said they will be turning the pictures into wanted posters and e-mailing the pictures to the volunteers.

Pettit-Scott said the primary focus of Captured for Kids was to raise awareness on campus and to get people involved who had not been a part of the effort yet. He said he thought having the mock arrests on campus helped to draw attention to the event.

"When we called and talked to people, there was one girl who said she wanted to run when the police came to arrest her," Pettit-Scott said. "So we had two officers come and outsmart her so she couldn't run.

"One was in the hallway of Durland, spotting her out, and another officer came around the corner walking towards her at the same time. When she saw him, she turned around and starts jetting and runs right into the other officer. "We took her all the way from Durland to the Union in handcuffs. Her friends were there, and they taped it."

The Captured for Kids event was suggested to Rundle by the regional director of Up 'Til Dawn for fund-raising, but Rundle tailored the idea to K-State, Pettit-Scott said.

"Brett has constructed the event and really made it his own," Pettit-Scott said. "It was a national idea, but it has never seen the kind of success we've seen it have here."

Overall, K-State has raised more money than any other school that has participated in the Up 'Til Dawn program.

"We have been recognized nationally for raising the bar of the program by setting a precedent," Pettit-Scott said. "Before this year, no school had over 60 teams, which would be about 360 people in the events. We have about 100 teams and over 700 people that participate in Up 'Til Dawn in a team atmosphere.

"Before this year, no school had raised more than $52,000, and we have already raised $112,000."

Rundle said he attributes the success mainly to the original letter-writing party, but also to the nature of the people involved.

"In general, people seem pretty friendly and willing to help out here. They really get behind something that is a good cause such as the Up 'Til Dawn program and St. Jude's."

USD 383 board elections lacking competition

Candidates seek to fill 4 open positions; defeat impossible without write-ins

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four positions on the USD 383 school board are open in the April 1 election.

With only four candidates running, each is assured a position except for the possibility of defeat by a write-in candidate, Joleen Campbell, deputy county clerk, said.

Both Roger Brannan and Nancy Knopp will be running for their second term. They have been members of the school board since 1999. Randy Martin and David Coburn will be entering the school board race for the first time.

Randy Martin, 44, owner of Hawley Printing Service Inc., first time running

Why did you decide to run for school board?

"I'm interested in trying to help make the schools better. I have kids in school, and I thought it was my turn to try to make a difference."

Roger Brannan, 63, retired debate and forensics teacher, running for second term

Why did you decide to run for school board?

"I was a teacher for 37 years. My mother and other relatives were teachers, so I had an interest in education. I went right into teaching after college. Something happened with poor administration at the end of my career that I thought was wrong, so I decided to run and see if I could correct that."

David Coburn, 47, manager of The Pathfinder, first time running

Why did you decide to run for school board?

"I've got kids in school, and I got involved in some things in district and decided I wanted to get more involved."

Nancy Knopp, 50, director of social services at Mercy Health Center, running for second term

Why did you decide to run for school board?

"Because I have four years of experience on the board and issues that I still would like to have a voice on. I have a son in high school. I'm an interested parent."

LOST? & FOUND
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In today's world, it's so easy to lose sight of why we're really here. So perhaps the thought of devoting your entire life to God has never crossed your mind.

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does love pour out of your smile?

Team at top in 3rd year

Equestrian prepares for future success

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five miles west of Manhattan, nestled among the Flint Hills, lies Fox Creek Equestrian Center. In the largest barn, down the rough driveway and past the small lake, four horses paired with four riders trot in ovals.

"Reverse your trot!" yells second-year equestrian coach Lindsay Breidenthal from the center of the ring. The pairs switch direction as a fifth horse and rider join the procession.

Such is the routine of K-State equestrian practices. In its third year, the progress made by the program is evident. This is a program that is already at the top.

"We're sitting first in the NCAA as a Western team and second as an English team, as far as varsity rankings go," Breidenthal said. "We're also first in our region in both our Hunt and our Western teams."

Perhaps the best evidence of the team's success, though, isn't found in the ring, the national rankings or the numerous awards from last season.

More than 120 riders tried out last fall for coveted spots on the team.

"Of those, we probably kept 30 or 35, " Breidenthal said. "We have about 30 riders back from last season and about 60 total."

The weeklong tryouts took place during the second week of class, and each rider had the opportunity to be judged by Breidenthal or assistant coach Meghan Cunningham on everything from mechanics to demeanor.

"I judged them mainly on their talent, how well they rode and got along with unfamiliar horses," she said. "I also looked at them performing a pattern. Basically, we just looked for balance, coordination, and overall ability."

One of the survivors of the tryouts, freshman Western rider Ruth Bradley, said the tryouts were very demanding.

"I was nervous," said Bradley, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism. "This was my main reason for coming to K-State, so I really wanted to be part of the team. There were a lot of girls trying out, so there was a lot of pressure."

While Bradley made the cut, some riders weren't as fortunate.

However, the fact that so many riders were unable to make the team is indicative of the success of the program, Breidenthal said.

"We're very excited when we're able to get that many to come out," she said. "It gives me a chance to look at the variety of what I have and concentrate on the best riders out there.

As the program continues to establish its dominance, Bradley said, she expects even more women to try for a spot on the team this fall.

"A lot of high school seniors have asked me about it, and they're really excited," Bradley said. "We had more girls try out this year than any other, and I'm sure there will be even more next year."

The equestrian team caters to a wide variety of women, but Bradley said most of them have one thing in common.

"Personally, I had to leave my horse at home when I came to college. The team gives people like me a chance to ride while we're here, and it gives us a great chance to improve our skills."

While Bradley and the rest of the equestrian team begins their spring season this weekend at Fox Creek, work continues in the ring as K-State begins the task of fending off contenders for their top perch

"We've really stepped it up this year, and we're ready to have a great season," Breidenthal said.

Green leads tracksters

Junior thrower setting new records

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Cliff Rovelto always had high expectations for junior thrower Rebekah Green.

"When Rebekah came out of high school, she had the longest throw in the country. We kind of expected she'd end up being one of the better girls," he said.

So when Green walked away with the shot put title at the Wildcat Invitational two weeks ago, Rovelto wasn't surprised.

What he hadn't counted on was the way she stomped the competition and destroyed the record book.

Green pulverized the school's previous indoor shot-put record by 11 inches. She improved on her own personal best by more than two feet, and she scorched the competition by 5 feet, 7 inches.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Rebekah Green gets ready to throw the shot put during the KSU All-Comers track and field meet last December at Ahearn Field House. Green won the event with a throw of 53 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

And she's just getting started, Rovelto said.

"She was our best thrower for the last couple years," he said. "She had gotten better each year. What she's done this year is just a continuation of what she's done previous years. It certainty isn't unexpected, because she's just that caliber of an athlete."

Green has improved every year, and has already shown marked improvement in 2003. As a freshman in 2000, she finished 20th at the NCAA Championships and threw 50 feet, 4 inches.

Then, as a sophomore, Green broke out. She won the Big 12 Indoor shot-put title and had a season-best throw of 53 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

But it hasn't always been smooth sailing for the Ohio native. A series of accidents held Green off the track during her freshman year.

Once, Green tripped on the toe board that runs around the shot put ring and broke her foot.

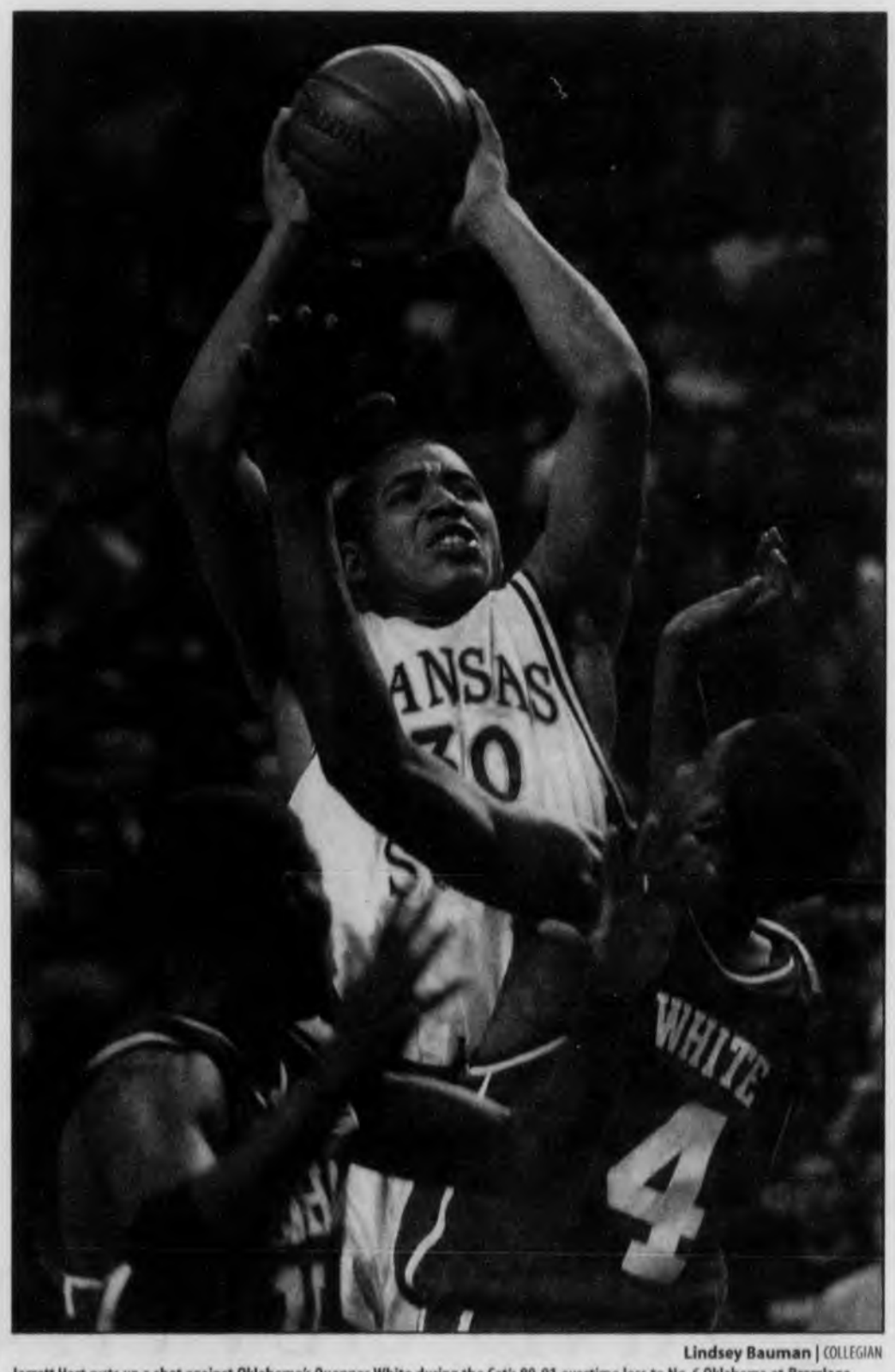
The injury kept her from throwing and confined her to the weight room. Rovelto said it was tough for her to not compete, but the result may have helped her get to where she is today.

He said the extra weight training has proven invaluable.

"She had some freak accidents that maybe initially held her back, but during that time she got stronger," he said. "She

See TRACK Page 8

ARE THEY DUE?



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Jarrett Hart puts up a shot against Oklahoma's Quannas White during the Cat's 89-91 overtime loss to No. 6 Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum. Hart scored 18 points during the game.

Cats look to snatch 1st road win

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's basketball team will put its defining characteristics on the line against Oklahoma State tonight.

The Cats (11-8, 2-4) hope to promote their reputation as giant-killers and save their struggling road record when they face off against the Cowboys (17-2, 6-1) at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats have pulled off several upsets during the last year and a half.

The string began against Texas last season. The Cats pulled out a narrow, last-second 71-70 victory to beat the Longhorns. Oklahoma State was also victim last year as K-State rolled to a 70-61 upset over the then-No. 9 Cowboys.

The most recent victim was Texas Tech. Ranked No. 23 on Jan. 11, Bob Knight's boys couldn't hang with the Cats and were never in a 68-44 Wildcat win.

On Saturday, K-State missed an opportunity for yet another large upset versus Oklahoma. Coach Jim Wooldridge said his team isn't dwelling on what could have been, though.

"They are just ready to go play another game and get back on the floor again," he said.

But for the Cats to have a chance to upset No. 12 Oklahoma State, they will have to reverse another trend – that of losing road games.

K-State is 0-3 on the road in the Big 12 this year and finished 0-8 last season. The last time K-State won outside Bramlage Coliseum was

See BASKETBALL Page 8

Road triumph possible; win over Tech not season highlight



SEAN PURCELL

It's about that time.

K-State is smack-dab in the middle of its toughest stretch of basketball – three top-25 teams in a row.

But that's nothing new to this crop of potential giant-killers.

Last season, the Wildcats faced Texas, No. 9 Oklahoma State and No. 2 Kansas in less than a week.

To nearly everyone's surprise, they came away with two wins.

Now to the present. K-State sees its second-straight top-25 team tonight when it battles No. 11 Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

After losing a heartbreaker to Oklahoma on Saturday, it's hard to tell how the Cats will respond.

To me, it's easy – just exploit the Cowboys' weakness: post play.

Matt Siebrandt and Pervis Pasco are on their games right now.

Siebrandt is fresh off a career effort against the Sooners, one that saw him score 23 points.

What about Pasco? He's only playing his best ball of the year. During the last 13 games, the senior is averaging nearly a double-double.

What about Oklahoma State's big men? Uh, what big men is the real question here.

Stilts Ivan McFarlin may be averaging 11.7 point per game this season, but it's more about what the junior hasn't done lately.

McFarlin is averaging seven points and five rebounds in his last three outings.

Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton is so thin when it comes to post players he sometimes goes with a four-guard lineup.

Although this may cause some problems on the defensive end, they should be able to counter by getting the ball to the post on offense.

The saga evolved that way last season, when the Wildcats whipped Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum.

A 15-point K-State lead at halftime dwindled, but never was overcome by the Cowboys. In that game, super O-State guards Maurice Baker and Victor Williams got theirs, and even McFarlin had a decent game, but it wasn't enough.

Siebrandt and Pasco were twins on the night, each scoring 15 points and grabbing four rebounds.

It's about that time.

K-State is due for a big win, and the Cowboys are just the team to do it against. I don't want to hear about how the Wildcats play poorly on the road. That's only an excuse. They need a solution.

Tonight that solution could come through K-State's post players being active on the offensive end while the Wildcat guards step it up on the defensive side.

That win over Texas Tech in early January was nice, but it doesn't have to be the highlight of K-State's season.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *spu5598@ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NHL | Jagr reaches 500 goal

Washington Capitals right wing Jaromir Jagr became the 33rd NHL player to score 500 goals with his third of the game Tuesday night at Tampa Bay.

Jagr reached the milestone at 7:19 of the second period when he scored on a shot from the top of the right circle during a power play.

●●●

NFL | Mariucci hired by Lions

Cast aside by the San Francisco 49ers, Steve Mariucci found his services in strong demand back in his home state.

Mariucci was hired as coach of the Detroit Lions Tuesday, taking over one of the league's worst teams less than three weeks after he was fired by the 49ers.

Terms were not disclosed, but ESPN.com reported that Mariucci will earn $25 million over five years, which would make him one of the NFL's highest-paid coaches.

●●●

High school | James looks to return

LaBron James' attorney requested a temporary restraining order Tuesday to block a ruling by state officials that barred the high school superstar for the rest of the season.

The lawyer for the 6-foot-8 senior, who's expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, said the player did nothing wrong when he accepted two free sports jerseys from a Cleveland clothing store.

●●●

NBA | Williams' trial called off

Jayson Williams' trial for Feb. 18 was called off Tuesday when an appeals court agreed to consider dismissing manslaughter charges against the former NBA star.

An appellate panel is to hear arguments March 12 in Trenton from his lawyers and the prosecutor's office. The ruling was filed Tuesday, without elaboration, by two appellate judges.

●●●

MLB | Caminiti ordered to drug treatment

Former National League MVP Ken Caminiti was ordered to a state-run drug treatment facility Tuesday, giving him another chance to avoid jail time for cocaine use.

Caminiti tested positive for cocaine use last week, prompting prosecutors to request his probation on a drug conviction be revoked. Texas District Judge William Harmon overruled that request Tuesday on the condition Caminiti enter a tougher program.

●●●

NFL | Rams hire 2 new coaches

The St. Louis Rams have hired two new coaches and added five players to their roster, the team said Tuesday.

Seven-year NFL veteran Frank Falks will coach tight ends. Former North Dakota State head coach Bob Babich will be a defensive assistant.

Falks most recently coached for four seasons (1997-2000) with the Detroit Lions, where he coached running backs. Prior to that, he spent three years as tight ends/H-backs coach for the San Diego Chargers.

●●●

The Associated Press

Basketball | NCAA ticket orders top 5,000

All-session ticket orders have surpassed 5,000 in sales for the upcoming first and second round sessions of the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship at K-State, athletics officials announced today.

Chairback seating for the tournament, to be held March 23 and 25 at Bramlage Coliseum, is sold out. All-session reserved bench seating is available for $18 and all-session reserved tickets for K-State students and youth is priced at $10.

Ticket orders will be accepted in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling toll-free 1-800-221-CATS. The ticket office is open 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
K-STATE at No. 11 OKLAHOMA STATE

K-State's men take to the hardcourt for the first time in a week against a hot Oklahoma team. The Sooners took both contests last season:

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	12.5	5.6	1.1	0.5
P. Pasco - C	11.4	8.3	2.0	1.5
T. Ellis - G	10.8	3.1	1.6	0.4
M. Siebrandt - F	10.2	5.2	1.8	0.4
F. Richards - G	9.9	2.6	5.5	0.2

Cowboys	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
T. Allen - G	16.2	5.2	2.8	0.6
V. Williams - G	14.8	1.8	3.4	0.0
M. Sanders - G	12.8	4.3	1.7	0.4
I. McFarlin - F	11.7	7.5	0.8	0.9
A. Williams - F	4.4	5.7	0.6	2.6

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
It looks like you are about to flee town, or at the very least will want to. With three planets happily hanging out in your ninth house of long-distance travel, there is no reason to stay home.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
As February begins, your career should take off like a firecracker. Exciting news may come out of the blue. Acquaintances might label you an overnight success, but you know better.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
This is going to be an extraordinarily positive month for you. Two themes are emerging this month as critical for your growth and development: travel and relationships/teamwork.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
With five out of 10 planets filling the two financial sectors of your horoscope, it's clear money is on your mind. Most of those planets will focus on your eighth house of other people's money, including taxes, joint resources, commissions, royalties and windfalls.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Though you appear to have plenty to do at work, you might find it difficult to concentrate. Thoughts about your current relationship seem to keep distracting you. If you can take a vacation in February, it would be ideal.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You have been working hard, and have become accustomed to continual interruptions and changes on the job over the past few years. Last month added an extra challenge.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
This month holds so much promise for love, fun and relaxation. The holidays were demanding and January was very focused on residential, family and career, marking a no-frills start of the year.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
This month will have more ups and downs than a roller coaster, so strap yourself in and get ready for a ride, dear Scorpio. Home, career and money sectors are lit up brilliantly, so there is sure to be news on all three fronts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
You've waited a long time to see a near-perfect month, and this is it! You'll love February, for you will land back on track, headed in the right direction. With Mars now in your sign for several weeks you will be in the driver's seat.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You are on the verge of a breakthrough, but this month you will need to stick to the current program. Keep working on your ideas until. Keep working on your ideas until you feel certain you are ready to unveil them to the world.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
It's a birthday month and you're filled with pride and jubilation. Many planets have gathered in your honor, and you've not had this kind of cosmic support in ages.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Are you ready for the future? A hurricane is on the way, a benevolent one that will pick you up and drop you off in a whole new place. Substantial lifestyle changes are about to replace your life as you know it.

Source: *www.astrologyzone.com*

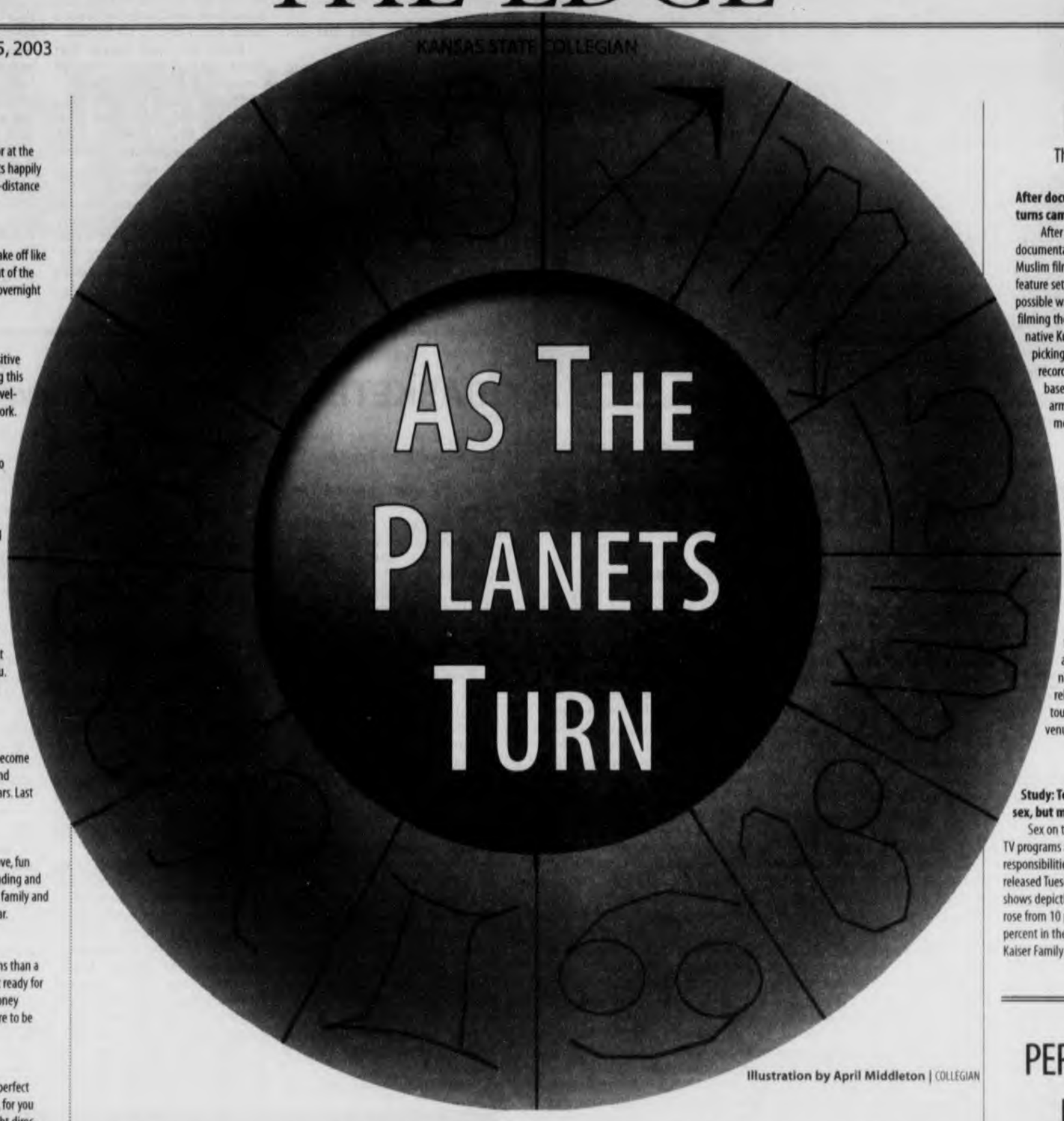


Illustration by April Middleton | COLLEGIAN

Horoscopes used for both entertainment, decision making

By Stacy Gettings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is an excellent day to venture outdoors. Tonight: watch a movie.

This may sound like a daily horoscope from a paper or a junk e-mail, but would it help you decide on your evening activities?

Horoscopes and astrology can be a form of entertainment, but there are those who take it as seriously as some people take their religion.

Leon Rappoport, psychology professor, said he thinks students don't put much faith in the horoscope region of astrology, or even astrology itself.

Even if there are scientific ties inherent in its philosophies, it still isn't credible, he said.

There is scientific evidence that the moon affects bodily fluid systems.

However, students do gravitate more toward zodiac profiles and sign-matching, whether they take it seriously or not, he said.

Tammie Compton, freshman in sociology and criminology, said astrology isn't as credible or respected as other sciences.

"Socially, it's not an established science, so people don't take it as seriously as they do biology or chemistry," Compton said. "But they are fun to talk about."

It's also fun to buy books on the subject, Waldenbooks employee Jenny Hawkins said.

The store sells quite a few books on astrology, she said.

"We have two series of books on the subject. They devote an entire book to each zodiac sign," Hawkins said.

"They talk about love and can give advice that is geared to last year long."

When people take the books home, they may just read the advice or take it seriously, Hawkins said.

In general, astrology is a big seller.

Not only do horoscopes make good conversation topics, Rappoport said, but they often help students make minor decisions.

If the decision is that important, however, most students will be more likely to turn toward established religion, Rappoport said

Elements rule zodiac signs, help users understand personalities

All the astrological signs are evenly divided into four main elements: fire, earth, air and water. Professional astrologers call these the "triplicies" because each element rules three zodiac signs.

Knowing what element rules your sign will help you understand many of your most basic personality traits.

Fire (Aries, Leo, Sagittarius)

Fire signs are full of power and light. They are highly creative and burst with enthusiasm and energy. Fire signs enjoy playing with new ideas and concepts, so it is no wonder they are the trendsetters of the zodiac. Others are drawn to these charismatic, natural sparklers, which are born leaders Their high ideals, broad vision, passion and assertive, can-do attitude is inspirational and contagious. Fire signs have plenty of courage and initiative.

Fire signs have strong egos, so being the center of attention comes naturally to them. People in this group put a strong emphasis on individuality and independence, so don't hem them in.

Earth (Taurus, Capricorn, Virgo)

The earth element is all about imposing form, structure and foundation to projects, businesses and just about anything else that needs it, for earth signs build things. Earth signs turn dreams into reality, whether their own or those of people around them.

Dedicated and responsible, you can count on an earth sign for good follow-through. Earth signs have a talent for harnessing available resources and making the most of them. They are perceptive and realistic – you won't find any self-delusion here. Another earth sign asset is an uncanny precise sense of timing, a big advantage in any endeavor. They are loyal, patient and stable too, and their naturally cautious, conservative personality prevents them from rushing in and squandering time, money or labor.

Air (Gemini, Libra, Aquarius)

Air signs are all about the movement and communication of ideas. These are the most intellectual of the signs. Restless and curious, air signs continually hunger for new ideas.

They are rational, versatile, verbal, quick, and alert. They know that they can charm their way out of anything and are resourceful enough to make good things come from difficult situations. Gregarious and social, they love to collect information, study it objectively, and then disseminate it to everyone else. Air signs are the zodiac's information processors.

Water (Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces)

Water takes many forms – it can be a liquid, it can be a gas (as in steam), or it can be frozen.

Torrents of passion well within water signs and they feel things deeply.

However, water signs are always emotionally reserved, no matter what impression they might give on the surface. Still water, it as been said, runs deep, and the mystery about water pertains to this group. A water sign will always become quiet or withdrawn when it is trying to sort things out.

They realize their intense emotions hold tremendous power, and they tend to handle their feelings carefully. When they fall in love, water signs love with their whole hearts and all their devotion.

Source: *www.astrologyzone.com*



IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

After documentary, Kuwait filmmaker turns camera to looming war

After making a deeply pro-American documentary about Sept. 11, an Arab Muslim filmmaker is turning his camera to a feature set against the background of a possible war with Iraq. For Walid Al-Awadi, filming the buildup of U.S. troops in his native Kuwait brings back memories of picking up a home-video camera and recording his countrymen hiding in basements while Saddam Hussein's army looted their nation for seven months in 1990-91.

●●●

Vince Gill goes back to the bars with new album, tour

Amid clanking beer bottles and a fog of cigarette smoke, Vince Gill picks the twangy opening notes to one of his new songs, the Merle Haggard-inspired "Real Mean Bottle."

Gill used the shows to rehearse the 17 songs on his upcoming album, "Next Big Thing," his first in nearly three years. Its Feb. 11 release coincides with a 15-city club tour, followed by a tour of larger venues.

●●●

Study: Television shows depict more sex, but more honestly

Sex on television is heating up, but more TV programs are including the risks and responsibilities of sexual behavior, a study released Tuesday found. The percentage of shows depicting or implying sexual intercourse rose from 10 percent two years ago to 14 percent in the 2001-02 season, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation study.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Zac Cook
Student Body President



1. What did you have for dinner last night?
"A Subway foot-long turkey on honey oat with lettuce, tomato, green pepper onion and black olive and spicy mustard. It's the Tuesday special at the Union, and I eat that quite often."

2. What is in your CD player right now (or, who is your favorite artist right now?)
"It is a burned CD I made for Mary. She's gone and it made me think of her."

3. What kind of car do you drive?
"Right now, it's a late-model black Honda. It was Mary's and she's gone."

4. What was the last movie you saw and why?
"I don't go to movies in the theater. The last one I watched would've been on the plane, and I watched 'Serving Sara.'"

5. What is your must-see TV show and why?
"I don't have one. I don't get to watch enough TV to have one. I have been intrigued by the slut-TV that Fox puts on."

6. What is your favorite place to eat out and why?
"El Caz in Manhattan. I love the food, and I like the authentic Mexican aura and the servers."

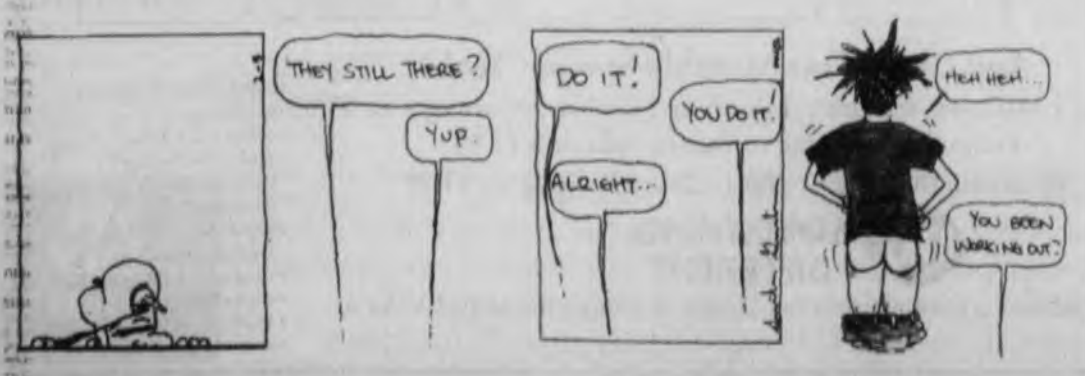
7. Who is your idol and why?
"Currently, it's David Boren because he's the president of the University of Oklahoma and authored, in 1991, the National Security Education Program."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?
"Sangria. I like the fruity blend."

9. What is the craziest thing you did in college?
"I don't know. I have surely tried to eat too much of something, but I don't know."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?
"No."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*





Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Army Major Christian Ramthun speaks about his focus while in Africa as a K-State Foreign Area Officer. "While in Africa, I was surprised at the sense of security I had. The African people as a whole are very peaceful people," Ramthun said.

Army majors discuss travel

2 K-State men learn, work in Africa for year

By Wendy Lynn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Traveling across another continent was the experience of a lifetime for two K-State graduate students.

U.S. Army Majors Matthew Battiston and Christian Ramthun recently traveled to Africa for one year as part of the Foreign Area Officers (FAO) program. They are attending K-State as graduate students in international studies and political science. On Tuesday, they spoke to a group at the Vernon Larson International Luncheon.

FAO officers work as soldier statesmen, representing the military wherever they go. They go through three phases of training in order to prepare. First, Battiston and Ramthun traveled to Monterey, Calif. for language training in French and then they spent 2002 in Africa. For the last part of their training, the two men will be studying at K-State for the next 18 months.

After finishing their work at K-State, the men probably will be assigned back to Africa working as defense or military attachés.

Both men traveled extensively throughout Africa, experiencing different cultures, languages and people. They said they talked to anyone who would speak with them.

"We went there to learn, and that was our focus. It was not an intelligence-gathering mission," Ramthun said.

Most people Ramthun met were multilingual, so it was easy to communicate, he said. Along with French, people in Africa use tribal languages.

Battiston was stationed in Cameroon. He told the group he had assisted with various humanitarian projects throughout the area. This work gave him a great sense of accomplishment.

"I assisted with relocating a family from the jungle and building a footbridge so rural people could make it to town," Battiston said. "We also built orphanages, schools and clinics for doctors and dentists."

While studying in Africa, Battiston learned more about Cameroon's military system, intelligence and engagement.

Ramthun lived in Niger. There, he worked as an intern at the U.S. Embassy and traveled extensively. In one month, he drove more than 15,000 kilometers across the continent.

The thing he was most impressed with was how hospitable everyone was.

"People there are open, accepting and caring," Ramthun said. "I never felt threatened in any way."

Ramthun tried to focus on a different topic in each area of Africa where he traveled. Some of the subjects he learned more about were refugees, civil war and African economics. Through interviews, overland travel, seminars and working for the embassy, Ramthun learned valuable information.

Also, he was able to take a three-week class on the United Nations and how it works.

The men said they also saw the darker side of life in Africa. They recalled such horrific things as witnessing genocide in Rwanda and seeing two 15-year-old boys in Uganda who were wounded from fighting. The boys had been fighting since the age of 11.

"I have a 10-year-old son, and it is hard to fathom such a thing," Battiston said.

The Vernon Larson International Lecture series was started more than 20 years ago by its namesake. It is the longest-running luncheon program at K-State.

During the spring semester, the group meets the first Tuesday of every month. International topics are covered on a variety of issues. Next month's speaker is Myra Gordon, K-State provost for diversity and dual majors.

TRACK | Green hopes improve 10th place finish

Continued from Page 6

couldn't throw, but she got unbelievably strong.

"Maybe it was a blessing in some respects."

The Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships are three weeks away, Feb. 28 to March 1, and Rovelto said Green should have a pretty good shot at repeating as conference champion.

Her nearest competitor is Becky Breisch, a sophomore from Nebraska. Breisch was more than five feet behind Green at the KSU Invitational, but she had an indoor personal best last Saturday with a mark of 53 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Even her best leaves her more than 3 1/2 feet behind Green's 56 feet, 8 inch hurl.

"Right now in the shot there isn't anyone I think is as good as her," Rovelto said. "Becky Breisch from Nebraska is just a sophomore – a very good sophomore – and she is the only one who is even close, and this year probably the only one who could even remotely challenge Rebekah at the conference championship."

Rovelto's goals for Green don't stop at the conference level, though. He said that when he encounters people as special as her, he knows they have more in them. He said she can improve on her 10th place nationals finish last season.

"When you have people capable of competing at the national level, you expect them to compete at that level," he said. "Will she be the best girl every year? You don't know. We certainly expect her to be a major player at the national level."

BASKETBALL | Cats focus on aggressive offense

Continued from Page 6

March 3, 2001, against Colorado.

"You have to be extremely tough-minded to win on the road in this league," Wooldridge said.

The trend isn't unique to the Cats, though. Six Big 12 teams are still without a road win, and three more have only one.

Last season, the visiting team won only 34 percent of the time. Fifty-eight percent of those came from the league's top three teams: Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. The teams that filled out the bottom half won a combined four road games. Baylor and Iowa State joined the Cats in getting blanked on the road and Nebraska and Colorado each won one.

The Cats can't even count on taking any momentum out of their nail-biter against OU. Four days after hammering Texas Tech, the team lost to Colorado. A game after beating Nebraska by 24, K-State lost to Texas A&M by 13.

Just what does a Big 12 team have to do to steal a road win?

Wooldridge said it's all about hanging together and mastering the fundamentals of the game.

K-State (11-8, 2-4) at No. 12 Oklahoma State (17-2, 6-1)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Gallagher Iba Arena (13,611) — Stillwater, Okla.
Key stat: Eddie Sutton will be coaching in his 1,000th career game tonight

"A lot of things have to come together for you," he said. "You have to dictate the tempo, cash in at the free throw line and you have to take care of the ball. We talked for two days about playing together and not letting each other down. That will be a challenge."

Against Oklahoma, K-State was able to shoot consistently from the foul line. Pervis Pasco scored all his points from there. But free-throw shooting has proven to be a liability on the road. At Texas A&M, K-State shot 41.7 percent from the line and proved only slightly better against Colorado, shooting 42.3 percent.

The Cats also won the turnover battle against the Sooners. Wooldridge said that statistic may well be the key tonight, as OSU likes to play a run-and-gun type of game. He said the Cowboys feed off opponents' turnovers by using a tough defense to exploit fast-break opportunities.

Oklahoma State lines up a very fast and high-scoring team. It features three guards – Victor Williams, Tony Allen and Melvin Sanders – who average double figures in scoring.

Wooldridge said that for his team to have a chance, it will need to be aggressive on the offensive end, hope to draw fouls and try to slow down OSU's three-guard line up.

"You have to keep them in the half-court and you have to get to the foul line," he said.

"If you do that, it means you're attacking their defense. They really score off their defense. Those three perimeter guys are all scoring in double figures and playing with great confidence.

"We have to rally around one another and work together to offset runs. It all comes with mental toughness and translates into physical toughness."

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Part-time Administrative Assistant needed to help coordinate a multi-investigator, multi-institution grant based in the Division of Biology, Kansas State University. The incumbent will be responsible for conferences, assisting with report writing and if possible maintaining the project web site. Skills required include: excellent communication skills, ability to work independently, excellent organization skills, good interpersonal skills, familiarity with email utilities, word processing and web-based correspondence. The position will require 19 hours per week. Pay negotiable depending on experience. (No fringe benefits provided.) Applicants should send their resume and a cover letter describing their job skills to: Loretta Johnson, 232 Ackert Hall, Division of Biology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-4901.

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TEACHING | Coaching young actors proves rewarding for freshman

Continued from Page 1

developed a persona that they want the world to know them as," She said. "It is difficult to get them to show anything different from that."

Short has met this obstacle, Ashley Shelton said.

Shelton, seventh grader at Anthony Middle School, said "She taught me not to be afraid on stage."

Shelley Faerber, middle school teacher and co-director of the play, said that all the students have benefited from Short's work.

Having Short volunteer really helps with making practice more efficient, Faerber said.

"She is so energetic and connects with the kids really well," Faerber said.

Short said her energy is derived from her passion for theater and children.

"Working here has made me consider teaching theater someday," Short said. "I think anyone who has a love for kids and has a knowledge of theater would have fun here."

Jacob Wagner needed his mother's coaxing to try out for the play, but now he is glad he did.

"My mom told me to try out," he said. It's good I did because it's really fun."

Although Wagner and the other children will steal the spotlight with their performances, Short said that she is comfortable with staying behind the scenes because directing is her first love.

She said that getting to watch the children's expressions and trying to tell them what to do are the best parts of theater.

"Having the kids give you feedback and watching them develop their characters is the best part of theater," Short said.

And while all the work she puts into directing the children doesn't reward her in a paycheck, that's OK with Short because she knows the job has other benefits.

"I am blown away by these kids everyday. Their ability to articulate a scene and to be vulnerable at this age is really impressive, " Short said. "And then talking to them after practice is really amazing. Sometimes I feel younger than them."

TRADE CENTER | Professor contributes to design of memorial towers

Continued from Page 1

aspects of this design that distinguishes it from the others submitted.

The first aspect is the seven-story pit called the "bathtub," the foundation of the World Trade Center that remains standing.

"We felt this was an important aspect to focus on when we came together to create our design," Arens said.

"We thought that it was a sign saying: 'A foundation of democracy was not destroyed.'"

Arens said the bathtub was an appropriate place for a memorial to be built because it is a preserved place that has the character for an important location on the site.

He said the team felt it was important to separate the memorial from the other aspects of the design.

"The separation creates one place of memory and another for the present or future," Arens said.

Another aspect that is different from the others is the "Path of the Sun." The location and design of the team's structure allows sunlight to shine directly on the site between 8:46 a.m., when the first plane struck, and 10:28 a.m., the time the second tower collapsed.

While several teams recreated the twin towers in their designs, Arens said the Libeskind team decided not to.

"We made the conscious effort not to recreate the twin towers," Arens said. "To create another set of twin towers would be looking to the past. The architecture should be more forward-thinking, positive."

Although both teams' designs included soaring structures, neither team included office space within their designs.

Arens said he thought the Libeskind design should be chosen because of urbanization it offers to city of New York.

"I think more than anything it advances the approach to urban space in lower Manhattan," he said. "To say a place that can extend seven stories below ground is unprecedented."

Arens said teams designing structures for the World Trade Center site had an important role with the city and nation moving on from this tragedy.

"We have the obligation to take this unfortunate opportunity and turn 16 acres into something positive," Arens said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

COMMISSION | Company to bring in 250 new jobs in 9 years

Continued from Page 1

Auth-Florence is a third-generation family business that has been assembling and distributing mailboxes for the past 69 years.

The company began in Chicago and looks to expand with a branch in Manhattan.

"Part of the process is putting all the things together ,and we look forward to being a part of a very fine community," said Lloyd Schooley, chairman of Florence Corporation, parent to Auth-Florence Manufacturing.

"We believe we are the premiere manufacturer of mailboxes in the U.S." said Joe Norton, employee of the company.

In addition, the manufacturing company is projected to bring 250 jobs to the community within nine years, said Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager.

A search that spanned eight months, 56 communities and three countries led the company to Manhattan.

Norton said people were the primary consideration in the location decision for a family-oriented, team-oriented business.

Another contributing factor was the ability to be centrally located in the U.S. for distribution to customers.

City Commission

The following items were discussed at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting:

- First reading of a traffic ordinance for the Wal-Mart Supercenter was passed 5-0.
- Presentation on the economic development assistance for the Auth-Florence Manufacturing company.
- First reading of an ordinance to issue Internal Revenue Bonds and Tax Abatement for the Auth-Florence Manufacturing company was passed 5-0.

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Amy- Happy V-Day! Thanks for being my pookie bear! I love you more than anything. -Kent
Eric- You're my favorite Scrabble champion! Will you be mine? -Lori



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THE WAYS THEY WIN



DEFENSE

Cats' philosophy ices opponents' shooting numbers

Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It sounds simple when Nicole Ohlde explains how K-State manages to limit its opponents to 57 points per game.

"We're just getting to spots, having our hands up and staying in passing lanes," Ohlde said.

Simple as it sounds, that philosophy has frozen opponents' shooting percentages this season. The Cats' competition has shot just 36 percent from the field and 31 percent from three-point range this season.

And it's constantly getting better.

"We're always looking to improve our defense," sophomore Chelsea Domenico said.

After allowing Iowa State to shoot 53 percent in the Cats' only conference loss, K-State put the locks on NCAA runner-up Oklahoma in Norman on Saturday.

"We stepped up a bunch during the Oklahoma game and regained our confidence," Domenico said.

See DEFENSE Page 2

COACHING

Patterson's vision key to bringing Wildcats together

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Take away Nicole Ohlde's presence in the post. Forget about Kendra Wecker's athletic ability. Remove Laurie Koehn's skills from the 3-point line, and one element remains for K-State's women's basketball team.

And it might be the most important part.

Players will tell you Deb Patterson is the glue that holds the Wildcats together.

They'll say her perch on the K-State bench is the reason the Wildcats are off to the best start in school history.

"Coach P is incredible, and she does so much for this team," sophomore Nicole Ohlde said. "You can tell that she cares about each person individually as well as trying to make them better."

But it doesn't end on the court.

"Coach P is passionate in everything," sophomore Brie Madden said. "She's just a wonderful woman, and everyone around her knows it. It's almost blinding how helpful

See COACH Page 2

3-POINT SHOOTING

Players step up to fill hole left by 3-point shooter

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Talk about K-State's capabilities from beyond the three-point line, and you have to mention Laurie Koehn.

Koehn, even after sitting out four of the Wildcats' last five games, leads the conference with 49 treys this season.

But the Wildcats probably won't have Koehn when the Missouri Tigers come to town tonight.

So K-State's points from behind the arc are going to have to come from somebody else.

Fortunately, the Cats have other players who can shoot. Sophomores Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney and Chelsea Domenico all rank in the top ten in the Big 12 in three-pointers.

Wecker and Mahoney have 34 treys, while Domenico has chipped in 22.

Junior forward Amy Dutmer has added 10 three-pointers on the year as well.

See SHOOTING Page 2

REBOUNDING

Cats rank high in rebounding, look to battle on glass

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At 40 per game, K-State claims the third-best rebounding mark in the conference.

The Wildcats have been dominant on the boards this season, out-rebounding 16 of their 21 opponents.

Junior All-America candidate Nicole Ohlde said K-State will need to continue to excel in rebounding tonight.

"Missouri is a great rebounding team that goes to the offensive boards really hard," Ohlde said. "We have to come in and make sure we put a body on someone.

Defensive rebounding has been a foundation for the Wildcats this year.

At 27.4 defensive rebounds per game, K-State ranks second in the Big 12.

Sophomore center Brie Madden, averaging 4.8 boards per outing, said the physical play of the Big 12 demands that teams bring rebounding effort night in and night out.

"When you play in such an athletic league

See REBOUND Page 2

Rejuvenated Wildcats will topple Tigers in cat fight

A two-head Tiger squad has shown up in Columbia this season.

Missouri has shown it can beat Big 12 teams with wins over Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Colorado, and on Jan. 19, the Tigers also beat Iowa State.



BEN FEHR

But Mizzou has struggled at times this season, as well. Conference losses to Baylor, Texas and Texas Tech likely didn't cause panic through Missouri's program, but losses to SMU, Louisiana-Lafayette, Austin Peay, Illinois and Iowa show just how ugly that other head is.

Still, the win over Iowa State should give Missouri some confidence coming into Manhattan tonight. After all, that's an Iowa State squad that beat No. 3 K-State last Wednesday.

Nevertheless, the Tigers will come to Manhattan as heavy undercats.

K-State followed its loss to ISU by blasting the defending Big 12 champion and NCAA runner-up Oklahoma Sooners 74-45 on Saturday.

The Wildcats are also riding a 16-game winning streak in Bramlage Coliseum.

In that stretch, K-State is averaging 80.6 points per game to its opponent's 55.5.

K-State's last win in the Purple Palace came over Texas on Jan. 25 to deny the Longhorns their best start ever in the Big 12.

That Wildcat victory was over a Texas squad that demolished Missouri 70-59 at

See FIGHT Page 4



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore Nicole Ohlde shoots against Oklahoma's Beky Preston on Feb. 1, 2003, at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla. Ohlde and fellow All-America candidate Kendra Wecker figure to play a big role for K-State against Missouri tonight.

Home winning streak on the line tonight

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson calls it "holding home court."

K-State's opponents just call it tough.

While Bramlage Coliseum has been a haven for the Wildcats this season, for their competition, it's been hell.

Undefeated at home this season, K-State again will welcome an opponent to Bramlage at 7 tonight, and again the visitors will face a double-digit Wildcat home winning streak.

"Being at home allows the student-athlete to be in their comfort zone," Patterson said. "They come to the game and are surrounded by family, friends and fellow students who are absolutely crazy about them."

Missouri (10-8, 4-3) will be the opponent Wednesday night, and if the crowd holds true to form, the Tigers should find out early how rowdy those fans can get.

"We definitely want to protect home court," sophomore Megan Mahoney said. "We want people coming in here knowing this is going to be a tough place to play. We just have to establish that every night by going out and playing hard."

Against K-State (19-2, 6-1), a tough, physical game will be Mizzou's mission too.

The Tigers' primary offensive threats are Evan Unrau (15.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg) and Kerensa Barr (11.9 ppg, 4.0 rpg).

"Kerensa creates a real challenge for our on-ball defender as well as our team defense," Patterson said. "You have to extend out and defend her, yet if you overextend she is

See HOME Page 4

REBOUND | Cats rank 2nd in defensive rebounding in Big 12

Continued from Page 1

– and the Big 12 has unbelievable athletes – you have to bring the rebounding game," Madden said.

"You have to keep teams from getting second shots, and you have to get second shots. You have to have a nose for the ball, and it's really important for everyone to get involved."

Ohlde said gaining the edge on the glass is important.

"Our rebounding is strong when we commit to going out there and doing it," she said. "It comes putting the work in to go get some rebounds."

DEFENSE | Wildcats allow minimal scoring from opponents

Continued from Page 1

The Sooners hit just 31 percent of their shots and committed 16 turnovers.

Good defense has been a trend this season for K-State.

In conference games, the Wildcats rank second in scoring defense, 55.3 points per game, third in field goal percentage defense, at 35.8 percent, and sixth in three-point field goal percentage defense, at 32.3 percent.

"This team works together so well," sophomore Brie Madden said. "We like to pride ourselves on our work ethic and our attitude."

COACH | Patterson's experience at K-State successful in past, present

Continued from Page 1

and caring she really is."

Her success – a 2001-02 Sweet 16 showing and plenty of anticipation for this March's postseason jaunt – is the result of a simple approach.

"She really wants you to grow in your relationships," Madden said.

The same is true of assistants Kristin Becker, Kamie Ethridge and Sue Serafini, who have bought into Patterson's plan for success and are reaping the awards of their efforts.

"They are always looking at good recruits, and they have a vision," Ohlde said. "With that vision, they truly believe they can make it happen."

SHOOTING | Shooters emerge to maintain Cats' 3-point potency

Continued from Page 1

But Mahoney said K-State isn't looking to win games from the outside.

"We'll get our threes in our offense," Mahoney said. "We're not just looking to go out there and bomb them all over the place. We'll get them in the flow of our offense."

Executing within the offense has allowed K-State to maintain a good percentage from the outside, however.

The Wildcats lead the conference in three-point field goals at 39.9 percent.

Wecker said the Wildcats are dangerous with or without Koehn in the lineup.

"Our offense is good enough, and we have enough players who are able to knock down shots," Wecker said. "You get Chelsea coming in and hitting three or four threes.

"And with Amy coming in knocking down two or three and getting some rebounds, we're pretty tough. We're high-percentage when we come to play."



Cindy Stein
MISSOURI HEAD COACH



Deb Patterson
K-STATE HEAD COACH

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Internet: Audio broadcast on *www.kstatesports.com*
Records: K-State is 19-2 overall and 6-1 in the Big 12. Missouri is 10-8 and 4-3 in the Big 12.
Coaches: K-State coach Deb Patterson is 116-86 (.574) in her seventh season with the Wildcats. Missouri coach Cindy Stein is 77-60 (.562) in her fifth season with the Tigers.
Series: Missouri leads, 31-29.

Collegian picks | The Collegian sports staff predicts tonight's Big 12 women's basketball games



DAN SMITH (4-2)



BEN FEHR (4-2)



SEAN PURCELL (4-2)



CHRIS SHANK (6-0)

Baylor (14-5, 3-4) at Nebraska (8-10, 1-6)	Baylor	Baylor	Nebraska	Nebraska
Kansas (9-10, 2-6) at Colorado (15-4, 5-3)	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma State (5-13, 1-6) at Iowa State (8-10, 3-4)	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Missouri (10-8, 4-3) at K-State (19-2, 6-1)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Oklahoma (13-7, 4-3) at Texas A&M (8-10, 1-6)	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

Statistical comparison

K-State and Missouri will line up at 7 tonight in what looks like a lopsided affair on paper.

However, K-State is without perimeter threat Laurie Koehn and will need a stellar defensive effort to stop the Tigers' Kerensa Barr and Evan Unrau.

Here's how the tea's line up statistically.

K-State	Category	Missouri
19-2	Overall Record	10-8
6-1	Conference Record	4-3
78.0	Points per game	69.4
+20.7	Scoring margin	+4.1
40.0	Rebounds per game	37.8
+8.3	Rebounding margin	+0.8
.498	FG percentage	.418
.360	FG percentage defense	.419
.399	3-point FG percentage	.336
.729	Free throw percentage	.745
18.9	Assists per game	15.7
15.5	Turnovers per game	16.5
4.9	Blocks per game	3.6
7.7	Steals per game	11.7

MISSOURI

The Tigers have two players scoring in double digits in junior Evan Unrau and senior Kerensa Barr. The Missouri offense keys on their ability to score the ball.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
E. Unrau - F	15.1	8.3	2.0	0.9
K. Barr - G	11.9	4.0	5.0	0.2
S. James - F	9.7	4.7	0.4	1.1
T. Lozier - G	8.7	2.5	3.0	0.1
M. Fisher - C	5.9	6.3	1.8	0.6

BENCH	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
L. Bond - G	4.9	1.8	0.9	0.1
M. Perkins - G	4.4	1.5	0.4	0.1
C. Mack - C	2.9	1.4	0.1	0.0
T. Wolford - F	2.6	1.1	0.3	0.1
M. Roney - C	2.3	1.9	0.0	0.6
L. Podratz - G	1.2	1.3	1.5	0.0
A. Carter - G	0.8	0.4	0.3	0.1

K-STATE

K-State's trio of sophomores Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney and junior Nicole Ohlde account for the majority of the Cats' scoring.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	20.4	8.5	3.5	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.0	8.5	3.4	1.9
M. Mahoney - G	13.5	6.2	5.0	0.3
C. Domenico - G	4.5	2.8	2.8	0.1
A. Dutmer - F	3.1	2.0	0.9	0.4

BENCH	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
L. Koehn - INJ	13.5	3.5	1.9	0.1
B. Madden - F	5.1	4.8	1.0	1.7
J. McFarland - C	2.9	1.3	0.5	0.3
K. Newsom - G	1.3	0.9	0.8	0.0

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Mahoney steps up to help team through Koehn's injury

Sophomore guard's performance shows dedication to her role

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Injuries hurt.

Team chemistry, depth and momentum are all affected by them.

Players inevitably have to step up, and leadership is forged.

Because of floor general Laurie Koehn's persisting ankle injury, one women's basketball player taking her game to the next level is sophomore guard Megan Mahoney.

"Injuries happen in this league," said Mahoney. "We definitely want to get Laurie back, but we're confident in who we are."

Who they are is a top-5 team that dismantled then-No. 18 Oklahoma in Norman on Saturday. In that contest, Mahoney scored 15 points on 6-of-8 shooting, pulled down nine rebounds, and dished out five assists.

Leadership potential was being realized.

In an upset loss at Iowa State, Mahoney tied a career high with 22 points.

In that game, foul trouble plagued the Wildcats, forcing Mahoney and junior Nicole Ohlde to carry the load.

"It's important to have players out of foul trouble, but at the same time, that's going to happen," said Mahoney. "The players on the floor need to step up. It can be a big weight if someone's sitting on the bench, but at the same time, we have to get out there and fill our roles."

For much of her career, Mahoney's role has been to find the open player. Already 10th on K-State's career assists list, she has continued to average more than five assists per game in Koehn's absence.

That's in addition to looking for the open shot more herself.

"With Laurie out, there's however many points a game she averages that we have to compensate for," said Mahoney. "If I can get more open shots, maybe try to knock those down, I can help with that aspect."

In Koehn's absence, Mahoney's scoring average has increased, her field goal percentage has risen, and her leadership skills have begun to emerge.

The intangibles are what make a leader.

It's hustle.

"We have great post rebounders, but we're very good on the perimeter, too," said sophomore center Brie Madden. "Like Megan – she'll crash in from anywhere."

As Mahoney indicated, her role on the floor has become more important. Rather than lead by example, like Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker, Mahoney has felt the need to speak up.

"I'm trying to become more of a vocal leader out there, just talking and communicating," Mahoney said.

"We're all just trying to contribute more."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State sophomore guard Megan Mahoney battles for a rebound with Colorado guard Amber Metoyer in K-State's victory over the Buffs earlier in the season.

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STORYLINES

20/20

K-State is one win shy of the program's second-straight 20-win season and 16th in school history.

●●●

100,000-fan mark could be topped

With 2,788 fans at tonight's game, K-State would become the fourth school in Division 1 to reach the 100,000-fan mark in 2002-03.

The Cats are averaging 7,478 fans per outing at Bramlage Coliseum this season.

●●●

Wecker could reach milestone

Sophomore Kendra Wecker needs 15 points to become K-State's 29th 1,000-point scorer.

With 17, Wecker would move to 28th on the school's all-time high scorers list.

●●●

Ohlde piling up double-doubles

Junior standout Nicole Ohlde booked her 28th career double-double against Oklahoma on Saturday, with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

The center is K-State's career leader in the category and ranks seventh on the single-season list. Ohlde also ranks sixth on the Big 12 career list.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State's Big 12 schedule

Jan. 8	at Kansas	W 88-49
Jan. 11	No. 24/23 Colorado	W 61-36
Jan. 15	Iowa State	W 68-60
Jan. 19	at Nebraska	W 88-54
Jan. 25	No. 17/18 Texas	W 71-69
Jan. 29	at Iowa State	L 74-69
Feb. 1	at No. 19/18 Oklahoma	W 74-45
Today	**Missouri**	**7 p.m.**
Saturday	at Baylor	3 p.m.
Feb. 12	Nebraska	7 p.m.
Feb. 15	Oklahoma State	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Missouri	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	Texas A&M	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Kansas	7 p.m.
March 1	at Colorado	8 p.m.
March 5	at Texas Tech	7:30 p.m.

●●●

Big 12 standings

Team	Big 12	Overall
Texas Tech	7-1	18-2
Texas	7-1	14-5
K-State	**6-1**	**19-2**
Colorado	5-3	15-4
Oklahoma	4-3	13-7
Missouri	**4-3**	**10-8**
Baylor	3-4	14-5
Iowa State	3-4	8-10
Kansas	2-6	9-10
Nebraska	1-6	8-10
Texas A&M	1-6	8-10
Oklahoma State	1-6	5-13

Wecker a top choice in poll for Wade trophy

Forward claims nearly 30 percent of ESPN votes

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Diana Taurasi versus Kendra Wecker.

A head-to-head battle between two of the top players in the country.

Fans had better stop drooling, because this battle isn't being contested on the hardwood – at least not yet.

ESPN.com is conducting a poll to determine the top candidate for the Wade Trophy, considered by many to be the Heisman Trophy of women's basketball. Taurasi and Wecker continue to lead the balloting, carrying 40.3 percent and 29.0 percent of the votes, respectively.

Although the notoriety is flattering, Wecker finds her status hard to believe.

"I was excited, but I don't feel like I should be in that list right now," the sophomore forward said.

"I think there's a lot in the game that I still need to work on, being more fundamental with my handle and just being smarter with things."

When asked whether she was the third best player in the nation, behind Taurasi and Duke's Alana Beard, Wecker was speechless.

Actually, she laughed.

"I feel grateful to be on that list," she said. "But I think there's so much more that I still need to do."

But a head-to-head comparison with Taurasi shows that Wecker deserves all the attention she's getting.

Both players lead their teams in scoring, Wecker with 20.4 ppg and Taurasi with 17.8 ppg. Both have scored more than 30 points in a game this season. Both players grab more than six rebounds per game. Both players are leaders.

That is where their styles differ, though.

"Kendra doesn't really say a lot on the court vocally, but I think her game, intensity and motivation speak for her," guard Chelsea Domenico said.

"When she comes out hitting her shots, and just how aggressive she comes out playing, she definitely picks it up for the rest of the team – I know she gets me pumped."

By contrast, Connecticut's Diana Taurasi is about as vocal as one gets.

As the only returning starter from a 39-0 NCAA championship team, she has had to be.

Wecker may be one of Taurasi's biggest fans.

"Diana would throw my shot in the fifth row," said Wecker.

"I thought, besides (former UConn All-American) Sue Bird, Diana was probably the best player in the country last year."

Respect is something both players have received plenty of during their careers. Trophy cases and awards lists are brimming with praise.

Taurasi is a KODAK and second-team All-American. She is once again a finalist for the Naismith Player of the Year and has her team ranked No. 1 in the nation, despite its lack of experience.

Wecker, meanwhile, has emerged as one of the top players in the country despite being under most analysts' preseason radar.



Kendra Wecker looks to pass to Nichole Ohlde during the first half of their 74-69 victory over Oklahoma. The Wildcats take on Missouri tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

In awards, as on the court, she quietly produces.

She has twice been named Player of the Week in what is arguably the most competitive conference in the country, amassing eight double-doubles.

Dating back to last season, Wecker has booked double-digit point totals in 32 consecutive games.

"She just has her ways," said Domenico.

"On the court, she may not speak a lot, but definitely her game and how great she is as a player speak for her."

FIGHT | Tigers come to Manhattan as 'undercats'

Continued from Page 1

Columbia on Jan. 11.

And while Missouri rebounded from the Texas loss by trashing Iowa State in Ames, K-State followed its win over Longhorns by stumbling against the Cyclones.

However, there were some key differences in the K-State team that beat Texas and the Wildcats who fell to Iowa State.

For one, Laurie Koehn played against Texas. The sophomore long-range specialist banged in 11 points against Jody Conradt's club.

Koehn played just five minutes and scored zero against Iowa State due to a nagging ankle injury that has benched K-State's most dangerous outside threat for four of the Cats' last five games.

Second, the Wildcats had Kendra Wecker against Texas. K-State's sophomore forward scored 17 of her game-high 27 points in the first half against the No. 18 Longhorns.

Against Iowa State, the only thing Wecker managed in the first half was three fouls, though two of those calls came from an official who may well have been dreaming of halftime cotton candy breaks and breakthroughs in eye care technology.

Koehn is still a question mark for the Missouri game.

But Wecker walked an undoubtedly inexperienced Oklahoma team for 24 points and nine rebounds on Saturday.

And now the only question regarding the Wildcat sophomore is how many points she will score before the Tiger defending her bursts into tears of frustration.

K-State will have the added incentive of playing for a win that would move the Cats into a three-way tie with conference co-leaders Texas and Texas Tech.

Can Missouri beat K-State on Saturday? Sure.

But there's a better possibility of a Tiger being born with two heads.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*.

HOME | Cats to face Missouri at home tonight; Patterson says team not relying on home winning streak

Continued from Page 1

tremendous off the dribble and attacking the basket."

Off the dribble, Barr's primary target when she intends to dish is usually Unrau.

"Evan is a great player," Patterson said. "Her size gives her an advantage over most small forward defenders. She is big, strong and versatile."

The key to the matchup is finding ways to cap the Tigers' opportunities.

"They're two great players for Missouri, and we're just going to have to play team defense and contain," Mahoney said.

And even though the game is on K-State's home floor, Patterson said her team isn't relying on the streak to guarantee a win.

"We're fortunate to have tremendous fan support," Patterson said.

"That can provide an additional challenge to every opponent that walks in the door. Regardless of where we play, though, it still comes down to being ready to play at the highest level we're capable of."

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 6, 2003

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Powell presents evidence

Tape recordings, satellite photos among documentation presented to U.N. Wednesday

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – Secretary of State Colin Powell, methodically making his case that Iraq has defied all demands that it disarm, presented tape recordings, satellite photos and informants' statements Wednesday that he said constituted irrefutable and undeniable evidence that Saddam Hussein was concealing weapons of mass destruction.

"Clearly, Saddam Hussein and his regime will stop at nothing until something stops him," Powell told a skeptical U.N. Security Council. He said Baghdad's denials represented a web of lies.



Colin Powell
SECRETARY OF STATE

Three months after Iraq pledged that it would disarm, Powell presented his evidence in an appearance that was televised around the world. The Council members – joined by Iraq's U.N. ambassador – sat around a large circular table with Powell and listened attentively.

"The pronouncements that Mr. Powell made in his presentation are utterly unrelated to the truth," countered Mohammed Al-Douri. "There are incorrect allegations, unnamed sources, unknown sources."

He also suggested that audio tapes played to the Council by Powell were not genuine.

Powell stared icily at Al-Douri during the Iraqi's rebuttal.

Of the 15 Council members, only the United States and Britain have voiced support for forcibly disarming Saddam, but the Bush administration is counting on Spain and Bulgaria, among others, to be part of any coalition against Iraq.

The administration's next step is to decide whether allies are willing to support a resolution specifically authorizing force against Iraq, a senior official said. The key is France, this official

See POWELL Page 8

INSIDE



Clichés are not for giggles, says columnist Layton Ehmke. He names his least favorite.

Opinion, Page 4

EARLY START



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Dara Desaire (pointing), senior in elementary education, takes advantage of a Thursday night to start her weekend Jan. 30 at Aggie Station. Alongside her is Adam Zimmerman, senior in marketing; Erika Sauerwein (center), senior in mass communications; and April King, senior in kinesiology.

Thursdays mark beginning of weekend

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From Aggieville to fraternities and house parties, Thursday nights have become a popular night for students to party, sometimes with consequences the next morning.

Going out on Thursdays offers a way for students to start the weekend early after an entire week of studying, students said.

Dustin Meritt, junior in park resource interpretation, described going out on Thursdays as a way to build up to the weekend.

He said that with the approach of the weekend, Thursdays are a good night to go out.

"All you have to think is, 'There's only one day left,' and you gotta push right through," Meritt said.

Jamie Coones, senior in golf course management, said he agreed.

"One reason I go out on Thursday is, it just kind of gets you prepared for the weekend," Coones said.

Dana Van Daele, senior in apparel marketing and design, said one advantage of going to the bars on Thursday is the variety of deals they offer

See WEEKEND Page 10



Dara Desaire, senior in elementary education, talks at Rusty's Next Door while partying Jan. 30 in Aggieville.

Long weekends becoming commonplace for students

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For one house of guys at K-State, weekends are what make the week.

Roommates Matt McLain, junior in golf course management; Jared Moreland, senior in architectural engineering; Stevie Richardson, senior in marketing; and Doug McGrath, senior in construction science, like to go out together to celebrate the end of the week, and last week was no exception.

On Thursday, the group started out with a game of Trivial Pursuit – and beer.

Later, they went to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, along with friends from the Kansas City metro area. They then migrated to Aggie Station, where they stayed until closing time.

"I got really drunk Thursday, so I didn't even go out Friday because I was messed up still," McLain said.

Friday night started with bowling at the K-State Student Union – and more beer.

Around midnight, the group went to Aggie Station for some drinks and later to O'Malley's Alley, where a fight broke out with one of their friends.

He was arrested and taken into custody, so the men made a trip to the Riley County Police Department jail to pay his $75 bail.

On Saturday, they took a road trip to Junction City, where they played golf at Rolling Meadows – and drank beer.

At around 6 p.m., they went back to Aggie Station, where Richardson was bartending. They stayed until around 10 p.m. and then went home. Some of the roommates left

See PARTY Page 10

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

North Korea says it is proceeding with operation of nuclear facilities
North Korea said Wednesday it has reactivated its nuclear facilities, a surprise announcement that raised questions whether it was trying to take advantage of a U.S. preoccupation with Iraq. The State Department said that if the news was true, "this would be a very serious development."
Page 3

●●●

NASA backs away from theory that foam was cause of Columbia disaster
NASA backed away Wednesday from the theory that a piece of foam debris that struck the space shuttle Columbia during liftoff was the root cause of the shuttle disaster. Investigators are focusing on the effort of the automatic control system to hold the speed of the spacecraft stable despite an increasing level of wind resistance on the left wing.

●●●

Military mortuary to begin work on astronauts' remains
Flag-draped cases containing the remains of at least some of space shuttle Columbia's astronauts arrived Wednesday at Dover Air Force Base, where experts will work to identify them. Aboard the plane were seven cases symbolizing the crew members.

●●●

Al-Qaeda still a threat to United States, FBI says
Al-Qaeda is weakened and scattered but remains the top threat to commit terrorist attacks in the United States, the FBI says in a national assessment for Congress.

●●●

Senate approves bill to reduce shortfall in state budget
The Senate approved a bill Wednesday for reducing the shortfall in the current state budget, clearing the way for negotiations with the House. The bill eliminates most of the projected $312 million deficit in the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30.

●●●

Two judges, attorney finalists for Kansas Court of Appeals
A Riley County district court judge is a finalist for a new position on the Kansas Court of Appeals. The finalists are Judge Thomas Malone of Sedgwick County; Judge David Stutzman of Riley County; and H. David Starkey of Colby.



April Lee, senior in statistics, waits for fans to clear out of Bramlage Coliseum after a women's basketball game. Lee has worked as an usher at Bramlage for two years and makes $6.30 per hour.

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

Bramlage ushers work to keep basketball fans satisfied

By Allyson Knight
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is halftime of a women's basketball game, and April Lee has climbed 632 stairs, dealt with the opposing team's crowd and even watched some of the game.

And during the second half, she will have to do it all over again.

Lee, senior in statistics, works as an usher at Bramlage Coliseum. Her job is to keep the fans at basketball games satisfied.

"As an usher, my job is to help and assist the patrons by making sure they get into the right seat and making sure they are comfortable," Lee said.

Ushers spend most of the game standing at the top of the bleachers, but during every halftime, they walk down to the first row and look up at the

See USHERS Page 10

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

Filing deadline for SGA election candidates nearing

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The filing deadline for 2003 elections is approaching.

Applications are due 4 p.m. Feb. 11 for the offices of student body president and vice president, Student Senate, Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board and Board of Student Publications. The forms can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The filing process is pretty straightforward, Elections Chair Mark Threeton said, requiring only basic information such as the applicant's name, phone number and the office sought.

Election information meetings are

See DEADLINE Page 10

Weather

Today 24 | 0 — Light snow

Friday 31 | 12 — Partly cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

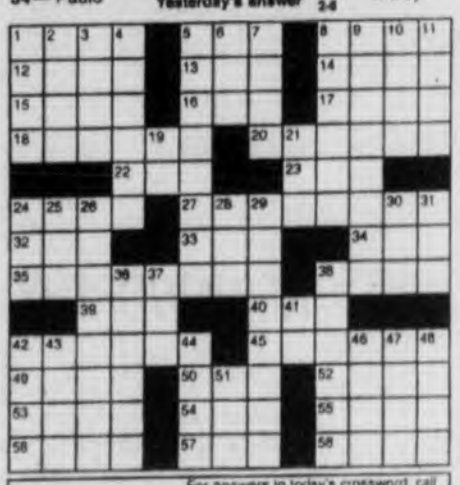
ACROSS
1 Therefore
5 Golfer's concern
8 Pronto, on a memo
12 Wall Street pessimist
13 Have a bug
14 Philippine knife
15 Hope/Crosby "Road" destination
16 Ill-lit
17 Wield the shears
18 A Dwarf
20 Cheap cigar
22 Apprehend
23 Sandy's comment
24 Flavor enhancer
27 No tee-totalers, they
32 Oklahoma city
33 Marseilles monarch
34 — Paulo
35 Think about
38 Underworld river
39 N.J. neighbor
40 Modern-day evidence
42 With exclusivity
45 Join closely
49 Close-mouthed one
50 Freudian concept
52 Disgusting
53 Staffer
54 Writer Deighton
55 Historic times
56 Hopalong Cassidy portrayer
57 Cribbage scorer
58 "Monopoly" payment

DOWN
1 Recedes
2 Authentic
3 Big wind
4 East
5 Jackie's successor
6 Midafternoon on a sundial
7 "Desire Under the —"
8 Soak up
9 Karaoke night, e.g.
10 Others (Lat.)
11 Vatican head
19 Old man
21 Skater Babilonia
24 Pouch
25 Excitement
26 Ethel Mertz, for one
28 Larry's pal
29 Cindy of the Supremes
30 Shaft of light
31 Red —
36 Appeared
37 Under the weather
38 Tray
41 "— way!"
42 Wound cover
43 Hodgepodge
44 Shrill bark
46 Tragic
47 Verve
48 Everything else
51 "Holy moley!"

Solution time: 28 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-6



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2-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | THEATER AWARD

K-State senior receives playwriting award from American College Theatre Festival

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student has been honored for a play he wrote that was produced on campus last spring

Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, received recognition for his play, "The Mancherios."

Kate Anderson, director of theater, said Jackson's play was one of six that were selected for competition in January at the University of Northern Iowa for the American College Theatre Festival.

"It was a wonderful honor for Nathan to receive the award," she said.

Jackson said he was shocked when he heard he had won.

"We were at the festival at an awards ceremony," he said. "I thought we were just being recognized, and then they told me I had won the award."

Jackson said his play was given special recognition with the National Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Award at the festival. He received a cash prize of $2,500 and will attend the National ACTS Festival in Washington.

Jackson also said he would be able to attend the National Playwrights Convention this summer in Connecticut.

"There is also the possibility that my play will be published," he said.

Jackson said he has been working on the play for a year and that a large influence in his writing was the recent death of his father

"After my father passed, it really sparked my writing to get out all I was thinking at the time and finish the play," he said.

The plot of "The Mancherios" is about family ties, Anderson said. Jackson described it as a family getting through problems without a mother's presence.

"It is basically a family of two brothers and a father," Jackson said. "The mother has passed away, and this story is about how the family is trying to stay together through it all."

"The Mancherios" was the first play Jackson has written, but he said he plans to write more in the future.

Jackson said he gets inspiration from several different places.

"I admire August Wilson (playwright activist) – his work ethic," he said. "But most of my inspiration has come from my mother and father."

Jackson said the best thing about working with this play was how much the faculty at K-State helped in its production.

Jackson said his plans for the future are up in the air right now.

"After I attend the conferences, I will just see where I am," he said. "Right now, it's between grad school and just actually testing out the playwriting business."



File photo by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, was honored for a play he wrote that was produced on campus last spring entitled "The Mancherios." Jackson has also played roles including Miss Daisy's driver, Hoke, in the K-State production of "Driving Miss Daisy."

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | BRING ON THE HAWKS Sure, K-State hasn't beaten KU in basketball since Methuselah was a pup, but Cat fans are optimists. Coach Jim Wooldridge and his crew nearly knocked off the Sooners last Saturday. Cheer them on as they finish the job against Roy's boys. Gametime is 12:45 p.m. Saturday. Have your KU insults ready beforehand.



Coach Roy Williams and the Kansas Jayhawks visit Bramlage Coliseum Saturday for what has become a lopsided series. The Cats look for their first win over KU since January 17, 1994.

2 | AGGIEVILLE There's only one place to go after the big win, and it's not the library. Hit the 'Ville and celebrate the big win. Or if the Cats drop the ball against KU, drop a few dollars on beverages guaranteed to erase any bad memory. Win or lose, everyone except KU fans has fun in Aggieville.



FROGZ, a production featuring music, dance and costumes, will bring a little imagination to the dreary Manhattan winter. There is just one showing, at 7 p.m., Sunday, at McCain Auditorium.

3 | "THE RING" Some people called it the scariest movie since "The Exorcist." In this remake of an earlier Japanese film, people watch a video and then die. This version also has crazy horses, creepy old guys and a little girl with no facial expressions. The first showing is 7 p.m. Friday, in Forum Hall. Extra clean underwear is not provided.

4 | FROGZ This ain't your high school's drama production. Only "FROGZ" features dancers in masks resembling penguins, crocodiles, and frogs dancing around. The show starts at 7 p.m., Sunday, in McCain Auditorium. Student tickets are $7.50.

5 | YARD PARTY Weather is in the mind of the beholder. Break out the Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses and pina colada's and tell the groundhog he can shove six more weeks of winter back down his hole. If it's too cold, try cocoa and peppermint schnapps.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

- At 11:25 a.m., Toribio Barragan, 414 Osage St., was arrested for forgery, identity theft, making false information and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 12:36 p.m., Tyler Hodges, 188 Redbud Estates, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $309.
- At 12:36 p.m., Daniel Mainville, 211 Westwood Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:01 p.m., Sal Tucker, 527 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5:15 p.m., Larry Flenoid II, 730 Allen Road, No. 42, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 7:29 p.m., Lawrence Prawl, 3381 Mineral Springs Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

- At 12:19 a.m., Thomas Gilbert, 315 N. 5th St., Apt. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:39 a.m., Kasey Surs, 821 Humboldt St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful sale of narcotics, unlawful sale of depressants and no drug stamp. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiadong Huang at 3 p.m. today in 115 Willard.
- **The Society for Human Resource Management** will have a meeting at 6 tonight in Calvin 209. There will be a speaker discussing conflict resolution.
- **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are due at the K-State Alumni Association office by 4 p.m. Friday. Applications can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- Entries are being accepted for **intramural freethrow and whiffleball** today in the administrative office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The cost is $1 per person (plus tax). For more information, call 532-6980.

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

The Edge | Reviews
"The Recruit" is leading the box office charts. Find out what JJ Duncan thinks about the movie.

Sports | Recruit report
Coach Bill Snyder meets with the media today for the first time since signing 19 recruits for the 2003 season. Find out what Snyder has to say about the newest crop of Wildcats.

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Brownback speaks on Iraq

Senator agrees with Powell

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senator Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said at a news conference Wednesday that he supported Secretary of State Colin Powell's opinion of Iraq's compliance with weapon inspections.

Powell reported to the United Nations Security Council on Wednesday that Iraq was not in material compliance with weapon inspections and that the country was defiantly hiding weapons from inspectors, Brownback said.



Sam Brownback
SENATOR
R-KANSAS

Although Powell said he classifies himself as a reluctant warrior, he said he is completely convinced the world is going to have to join together and remove weapons from Saddam Hussein, Brownback said.

"This is a difficult and trying time for our country," he said.

"After 9/11, with terrorists attacking us, we can't allow a place in the world that will house terrorists and produce weapons of mass destruction to use against us."

Brownback also offered his condolences to the families of the crew of space shuttle Columbia.

"My prayers and the prayers of the nation are with the family members," he said. "The lost heroes will be greatly missed."

Brownback said he will chair the U.S. Senate subcommittee on Science, Space and Technology, and will conduct hearings to find out what went wrong with Columbia, why it went wrong and how it will be fixed.

Brownback said he expects those hearings to begin next week.

He also said he wants to pair the Senate subcommittee he chairs with the House of Representatives subcommittee to discuss the overall future of space flight.

"We want to know where we are going, how do we get there, and how do we get there safely," he said. "I am committed to manned space flight. This is something we should do – it's a vision of our country."

Brownback went on to comment on the budget President Bush recently announced.

He said he agreed that the United States needs to be secure and there needs to be a boost in the economy.

"When you have a growing economy, you grow out of deficit," he said. "That's what we've got to get moving again – that's what we need for Kansas as well."

One way to get Kansas' economy moving again would be through financial relief to farmers in drought disaster areas.

Brownback said the drought disaster aid package should pass in the House and Senate next week.

"We are dry across the state," he said. "We need rain, and we need financial assistance to help us from last year's drought."

If Congress maintains the aid package that the Senate passed, Brownback said, they'll be able to quickly get funds to farmers who need them.

North Korea reactivates nuclear facilities

Washington officials demand reverse action

By Jae-Suk Yoo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea – North Korea said Wednesday it has reactivated its nuclear facilities, a surprise announcement that raised questions about whether it was trying to take advantage of Washington's preoccupation with Iraq to ratchet up pressure in its own standoff with the United States.

In Washington, the State Department said that if the announcement was true, this would be a very serious development. It demanded the North "reverse this action ... North Korea must visibly, verifiably and irreversibly dismantle its nuclear weapons program."

A North Korean spokesman announced the reactivation, deepening the crisis over Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions, just before Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke at the U.N. Security Council, presenting the U.S. case against Iraq.

The North said the reactivated facilities would, for the present stage, be used only to produce electricity – but the United States says the facilities can produce nuclear weapons within months.

Even as it presses toward war with Iraq over alleged hidden weapons of mass destruction, the United States has insisted it wants a peaceful solution in its standoff with North Korea.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer discounted that Pyongyang was timing the issue with Iraq developments.

"North Korea has a history of doing things like they did in the '90s, outside of the context of Iraq," he said.

The North's announcement came hours after South Korea took a new step in its policy of trying to ease tensions by pursuing reconciliation with the isolated communist regime. Earlier Wednesday, the South opened a road across the heavily fortified border for the first time in more than half a century.

Pyongyang wants direct talks with Washington, something U.S. officials have resisted. Analysts say North Korea, which often accuses the United States of plotting to invade it, fears Washington will turn up pressure on it if a war against Iraq is successful.

The North might hope that heightening the standoff at a time when Washington is trying to concentrate on Iraq could prompt the United States to make concessions.

The Pentagon is considering bolstering U.S. forces in the region to deter the North from any provocations during an Iraq war. Washington says it has no plans to invade North Korea.

The United States is pressing for the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency to refer the issue to the Security Council – which likely would impose punitive sanctions on the North.

At the International Atomic Energy Agency, spokeswoman Melissa Fleming had no immediate comment on the report from the North.

The Vienna-based IAEA's 35-nation board of governors will meet next Wednesday on the standoff and is almost certain to send the dispute to the Security Council.

The North Korean spokesman said his country had restarted the nuclear facilities and was "putting (their) operation ... for the production of electricity on a normal footing."

Activity at the facilities will be only for peaceful purposes, including the production of electricity, at the present stage, said the spokesman in remarks carried by the official KCNA news agency.

U.S. officials say the amount of electricity that North Korea can produce at its 5-megawatt nuclear reactor is negligible.

The nuclear complex at Yongbyon, north of Pyongyang, includes a building that stores 8,000 spent fuel rods and a reprocessing laboratory, where the North Koreans can extract weapons-grade plutonium from those fuel rods.

The North Korean spokesman did not refer to specific facilities.

Earlier Wednesday, South Korea opened the first cross-border land route with the North since the peninsula was divided in 1945 and called for more reconciliation efforts.

South Korea believes expanded exchanges with North Korea can encourage a peaceful resolution to the standoff.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
The courtroom of the Manhattan Municipal Court reopened Monday at its new location, 610 Colorado St.

Municipal Court moves locations

Changing needs of city, increase in misdemeanors among reasons for move

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Municipal Court reopened Monday in a new location, and with the move came an increase in the amount of misdemeanor trials the court will handle.

The court vacated its home in the Colony Square complex during the weekend, moving its equipment and fixtures to 610 Colorado St.

The move was initiated more than a year ago due to changing needs of both the city and M.B.I. Inc., owners of the Colony Square building.

City Attorney William Frost said that at that time, the proprietors asked the city to find new facilities to house its Municipal Court.

"Although they didn't terminate our lease, they let us know that they were going to reserve the right to do so on 30 days notice," Frost said.

Municipal Judge Pat Caffey said the situation was problematic because the court had always intended Colony Square to be a temporary location, even though it remained there for more than 13 years.

"Basically, we were on a month-to-month tenancy," Caffey said.

Frost said the city shared an interest in finding a new spot because the space available at Colony Square seemed inadequate for its case load.

In addition, the recent ordinances that gave the Municipal Court jurisdiction to handle another level of misdemeanors made the larger space a necessity.

Traditionally, the Municipal Court had held arraignments for violations of city ordinances such as traffic and parking regulations, fire codes and some misdemeanors.

However, the court now will handle misdemeanor charges of first offense for the possession of marijuana.

The court also will oversee more cases involving worthless checks, theft and criminal damage to property. The limits of jurisdiction now are increased from $150 to $500 for those charges.

The city ordinance giving expanded jurisdiction to the Municipal Court came at the request of the Riley County Police Department and the Riley County Attorney's office.

"They asked that the city undertake the prosecution of these cases in Municipal Court to free up the county attorney's office so they could focus their efforts on more serious cases," Frost said.

The city decided the best location to accommodate the additional cases and provide a permanent home was the former Riley County Law Enforcement Center.

The building was reverted to the city's control when the police department moved to its new facility.

The Colorado facility required about $450,000 in renovations to make it usable for the court. The city decided to pay for the project with existing funds over a period of four years, the first project to do so rather than being bonded.

Bernie Hayen, director of finance, said that although it cost money to move the court, the city ultimately will be saving money by not having to continually rent space. While at the Colony Square location, the city was paying about $27,000 a month in rent.

The additional space of the renovated building has allowed more offices for the city's legal staff. The city also has hired another clerical worker to help with the increase in cases.

The court also will have an extra half-day of court sessions on Wednesdays to supplement their full-day sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Ultimately, the people are more important than the facility," Caffey said, "but I think the new facility will be more conducive for a timely administration of justice."

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

United Nations must continue with inspections

At his presentation to the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday morning, Secretary of State Colin Powell tried to show the "smoking gun." Instead, his evidence against Saddam Hussein only raises more questions.

First and foremost: why haven't U.N. weapons inspectors located these offensive weapons and materials if the U.S. has evidence of them, as well as their locations?

Could the U.S. be suddenly providing this information to further its agenda? Why wasn't this information released sooner?

The only way to ensure an unbiased collection of evidence is with the continued efforts of U.N. inspectors.

In his report to the Security Council, Chief Inspector Hans Blix knew his job wasn't done and asked for more time. Powell's newly released information doesn't answer the questions and missing parts of the inspectors' reports.

China, Russia and France are right in holding out for solid proof, unlike war-hungry America and Britain.

War brings serious consequences. Before the U.S. commits to the possible deaths of innocent Iraqi civilians and the loss of American soldiers, there must be concrete evidence of Iraqi threats, collected by an unbiased source.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Hey, Collegian, let's find four conservative students and pretend they are diverse because they have different majors and waste an entire page asking them about sex. Find some real people.

Paul Restivo: what a bad, bad stereotype of black males. Oh yeah, and the picture didn't go.

I put my roommate's toothbrush in my butt yesterday.

All I want to say is to Paul Restivo — your article is very ignorant, and it doesn't describe black people very well at all. Thanks.

To Paul, if you knew what "I'm gonna go home and eat it like a vulture" meant, I don't think you would print it in your newspaper article.

You know my policy: no fatties.

I know psoriasis sufferers that are more comfortable in their skin than Al Gore is.

Does anyone know why there's not a Hooters in Manhattan?

Get ready for the pain woman. Get ready for the pain train! Woo-hoo!

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I'm sorry, but when did the Collegian's editorial board become an expert in economics?

Does Paul Restivo write columns just to be offensive? Because that's the only thing they're good at, offending people.

Phone tag. You're it.

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *kstatecollegian.com*.



Illustration by Adam Hayes
COLLEGIAN

WORN WORDS

Unoriginal clichés make for tasteless vocabulary, ineffective emphasis



LAYTON EHMKE

If you want people to stop listening to whatever you happen to be saying, a sure-fire way of meeting that end is to spout off a few clichés while trying to promote sincerity in the same breath.

So here are a few of the most pointless, sickly ineffective and sour-tasting phrases to avoid in 2003, which you probably already know about if you've been listening to people yak.

In regards to chatting with people who claim to have something to accomplish, they usually start quoting sayings that become so overused and petty, that nobody really knows or really cares what they mean anymore. The second I hear severely overused rhetoric, I tune out.

For instance, when someone tells me they plan to "think outside the box," it usually follows that I think to myself, "Hmmm, oxyfreakin'moron indeed."

To think outside the box by definition means to reach a goal by rerouting the usual intellectual effort. Quoting cliché is like playing the piano with your hands bound behind your back. You'll probably end up banging the keys with your supra orbital crest, which may sound like fun to many of you Ritalin-popping Fourum dialers, but I don't suggest it for a route to productivity.

How about when people tell you the famous rhetoric "I need closure"? Man, I can't stand this crap anymore. Everytime anything ends, somebody's got to come out screaming for "closure." Realistically, what the hell is anyone else supposed to do about your "closure?" You need "closure"? Go get it. While you're out there getting your "closure," I'll be rolling right along with life because there is fairly good evidence that points to the general belief that the world really will keep on turning whether you get "closure" or not.

Were you ever part of a group project where there was a member who promised you their effort to "compromise and synergize?" This one almost hurts to repeat. It sounds like something a complete wuss would come up with. What in Christ's name does synergize mean? Does it have anything to do with Jazzercize? If so, count me out. Way out.

Here's one that has never, since the dawn of time, made a damn bit of sense, and it is, in fact, "since the dawn of time." Can anybody tell me when exactly the "dawn of time" was? C'mon, people. The dawn of what time? This makes about as much sense as girls going on tuna diets.

Perhaps people could instead say, "since the dawn of today" or "since dawn," both of which are references to real time.

The last cliché worth mentioning is one I've heard on a nearly daily basis for about seven years, and I sorely hope people eliminate it from their repertoires and introductions to papers they write in school.

When people throw around the phrase "for shits and giggles," we must question its origin. What kind of a person indeed giggles during fecal evacuation? I can only think of limited cases where it would apply, and none of them are pleasant.

One such situation that would lend itself to giggling during a bowel movement would be if a demented individual were in fact to exercise his or her bowels with devious intent. Let's say you were to acquire someone's lunch box prior to their taking a road trip. Would it be funny if the owner of the lunch box was coasting down the interstate expecting to find a ham sandwich or cold beverage and instead found the product of that movement? Possibly. But still, I wish people would stop using the phrase in everyday lingo.

The last bit of rhetoric that sickens me is the most common occurrence of mallspeak. The next time I hear someone string 10 "likes" into a sentence, it better, like, like, totally, like, be the last. Theriouthly.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lre3684@ksu.edu*.

Those serious about religion should prove it when practicing own faith



ZACH HAUSER

Four out of five dentists agree, vanity is in and the number of men wanting to experience the magic of a stiletto high-heel is on steep decline. But through all this, religion somehow perseveres.

Those wanting to broach religion in a discussion always begin with a probing question like, "So, are you religious?" And more often than not, the "yes" response always has something to do with, "Well, I go to church." I often want to respond, "Yeah, I usually go to my house."

It seems it's not enough to simply believe in something anymore. If you're serious about believing in something, you had better attend meetings, practice regularly and donate money or else you won't be a good believer. This is where organized religion has its conflict of interest and where Jesse Jackson cashes in the most collection plates.

People too often fall victim to their insatiable lust for a purpose in life. And instead of finding their path on their own, they turn to others to show them a cause in which they can get involved.

What makes attending church being religious? Do I have to dress up, pay homage with song, kneel and stand repeatedly at someone's beck and call and still socialize over coffee afterwards to affirm my faith? Going to church has gotten more and more about everything besides your faith. Church: the social outing where you dress your best and feel like you're a worthwhile person afterwards.

Religion, especially as of late, has been motivation behind everything from suicide bombings to red meat. So next time I treat myself to a hamburger or candy bar during Lent, I should confess this horrific sin to a church representative who tells me that if I admit it was wrong and say a few words of redemption, I'll be OK.

Is this really what faith and believing should be about? No.

Unfortunately, these questions seldom are addressed publicly. Just imagine what would happen if we didn't question and keep our government accountable to the people they represent, every American. So why is it so outrageous that we stop being so complacent and unquestioning in our faith?

If parents want to raise their kids in an environment in which morals and values are taught through religion, more power to them. But why not also teach your children to question what they believe and never be satisfied with the notion of believing in something just based on the convictions of others? Teaching your kid is one thing, but programming them is quite another.

Religion these days means big controversy and big business. Too bad people aren't as big on practicing their faith as they are on telling people why others are wrong.

Religion has been reduced to a middle-school popularity contest with religious leaders as the cool kids. Lording over their followers, gossiping, being petty and dramatizing everything in an effort to do nothing but stay in control, going nowhere, but having everything and everyone in the palm of their hand next to the unleavened bread and cup of Soma.

Zach is a freshman in business. You can e-mail him at *zhauser@ksu.edu*.

Researchers work with cell replication

Findings might prove to be cure for Parkinson's, other diseases

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State researchers may have found a way to combat cell-degenerative diseases, including Parkinson's Disease and Muscular Dystrophy.

Researchers in the College of Veterinary Medicine, along with those in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, have been working for quite some time now on a new form of stem cell research.

Cells from Wharton's jelly, the matrix of the umbilical cord, have been discovered to replicate other cells.

"We had been working with stromal bone marrow, which are adult stem cells, but we were interested in finding alternate sources of postnatal stem cells," said Dr. Deryl Troyer, professor of anatomy and physiology.

They obtained some pig umbilical cords and began experimenting with them by putting them into culture, he said.

Very quickly, primitive-looking cells began migrating from them.

"One of the intriguing early observations was that a few of them resembled neurons. We thought, 'Of course, that can't be true,' but then we started to add things to the cells to try and induce them to become neurons," Troyer said.

Mark Weiss, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, said he was shocked as well to see the similarities between neurons and the experimental cells.

"I looked at them and said, 'Oh my goodness, these look like neurons,'" Weiss said.

They conducted neural marker tests and found that the cells did, in fact, change into neurons quite easily, he said.

The fact that the cells can so easily become neurons means many things, Troyer said.

Not only could it be a possible cure for Parkinson's Disease, but for other neuro-degenerative diseases, as well as rehabilitation for victims of head trauma and stroke.

"We're interested in learning if these cells are therapeutic," Weiss said. "We want to know not only if we can use them to treat diseases, but for other things as well – possibly agriculture.

We need to know more about them before we can use them."

There are numerous advantages to using the umbilical cords versus the stromal bone marrow in stem cell research, Troyer said.

"We can get large numbers of cells – it's almost an inexhaustible source. They can also be obtained noninvasively, whereas bone marrow requires a biopsy," Troyer said. "The cells also survive for a long period of time in culture."

Another positive aspect of the Wharton's jelly cells is that they have no relation to the cells taken from unborn fetuses for stem cell research, which has caused a lot of controversy, Weiss said.

"We're interested in learning if these cells are therapeutic. We want to know not only if we can use them to treat diseases, but other things as well, possibly agriculture."

Mark Weiss
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

"One of the really exciting things is that these are not embryonic stem cells. They are postnatal – no fetuses were harmed," he said.

The researchers did not stop their research efforts after their initial discovery, though, Troyer said.

"We are trying to characterize them further by looking at the proteins in the cells to determine exactly what they are," he said.

"We know they're primitive, but we'd like to know just exactly how primitive they are," he said.

"We've been experimenting with them to see if they are pluripotent, which means that they can change into almost any cell.

"We have been injecting them into muscle tissue to see if they can fuse with it for possible treatment of Muscular Dystrophy."

In charge of the pluripotency experiments is Duane Davis, professor of reproductive physiology.

"We are trying to find out the full potential of the cells. We do this by altering them genetically to make a fluorescent green protein – this is the only alteration made – to keep track of them after injection," Davis said.

They are doing blastocyst testing on pig embryos. They inject a few of the Wharton's jelly cells into a developing embryo that contains six to 12 cells and observe them to see if they become part of the embryo, Davis said.

If this proves to be what they do, there is a potential ability to modify the genes of livestock in such a way that animals could be bred with the ability to resist certain diseases, Davis said.

Further, organs could be produced in pigs to be transplanted into humans.

The cells could be genetically modified so that the human body will not reject them.

"We'll know a lot more in a few months," Davis said.

Everyone on the research team, which not only includes doctors and professors, but graduate students, some undergraduate students and veterinary medicine students, are excited and optimistic about the future, Troyer said.

"It's one of the most exciting things that has happened at K-State," he said.

"It's very interesting that something that was previously just discarded could be put to medical use."

Graduate student enters City Commission race

Callahan hopes to give students voice in local issues

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Danny Callahan is kicking into second gear.

Callahan is facing his first semester of graduate school at K-State, as well as a new challenge – running for City Commission.

Announcing his candidacy was the first step in his campaign, and Callahan is now forming a committee and raising funds to help with his campaign.

"Time management is a big thing," he said. "I used to be able to just remember everything I had to do.

Now, with all the appointments and quizzes and tests coming up, I'm afraid I'll miss one thing, and I don't want to do that."

Callahan said he spoke with current and former commissioners when he was making his decision to run. The amount of time required was one of Callahan's primary concerns, he said.

Time devoted to the position varies, Callahan said, from a minimum of about eight hours per week to about 25 hours per week.

By eliminating some of his university activities, such as Student Senate and marching band, Callahan said he would fit somewhere in the middle of these extremes without hurting his schoolwork.

"It's almost a disadvantage for me," Callahan said. "The other candidates have 8-to-5 jobs, but I have to go home and study."

Zac Cook, student body president, said elections can take a huge chunk of time from a student's schedule. But, he said, Callahan shouldn't get too wrapped up in campaigning. Instead, he should focus on being true to his goals.

"Just be himself," Cook said.

In addition to the balancing act, Callahan must face another challenge – his age.

However, Commissioner Brad Everett, who will not be running against Callahan in this election, said Callahan's age should not keep him from running.

"He's an adult of legal voting age," Everett said. "So, by God, I'd certainly encourage it."

While Everett is serving his first elected position, he said he would have run at that age if he felt compelled to do so.

"He's passionate about his views," Everett said. "Had I had the same concerns, I probably would have run. Age is not a concern."

Callahan has attended Commission meetings in the past as part of his political experience, including various city committees and city relations manager for former Student Body President Jake Worcester.

If he survives the primary election, he said he expects to devote even more time to the elections.

He said progressing to the general election would require more appearances at forums and community events.

In addition, if he makes his way into office, Callahan said he hopes to inject new life into the commission meetings.

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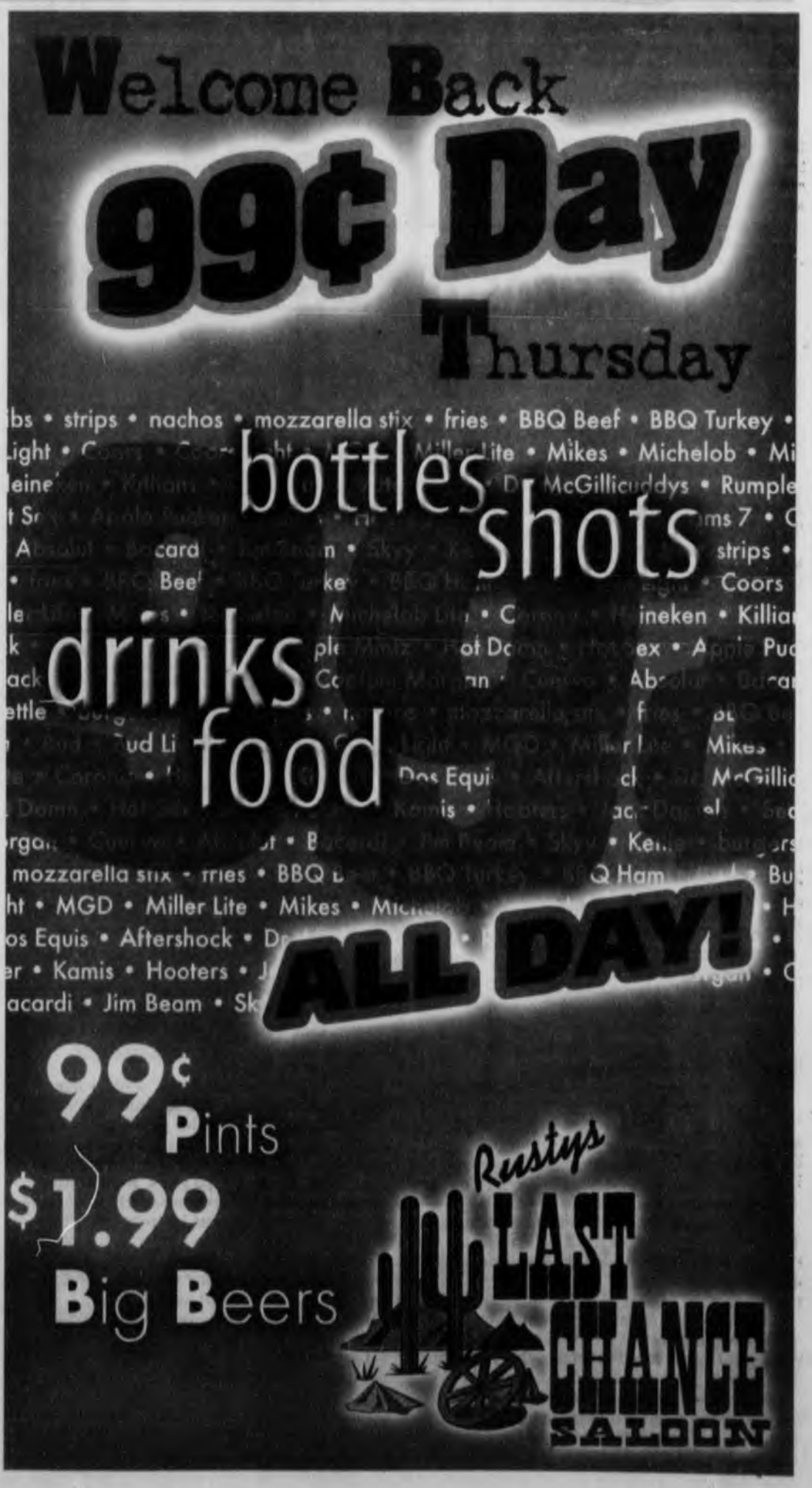
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Amy- Happy V-Day! Thanks for being my pookie bear! I love you more than anything. -Kent

Eric- You're my favorite Scrabble champion! Will you be mine? -Lori





Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde goes for a scramble against Missouri's Stretch James during the second half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Ohlde led the Wildcats with 28 points, tying her season-high.

SECOND-HALF SIZZLERS

K-State manages Tigers with adjustments in second period

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State struggled Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

And then the No. 5 Wildcats sizzled.

K-State (20-2, 7-1) got 28 points from junior Nicole Ohlde, 17 from Megan Mahoney and a double-double from Kendra Wecker to pull away from Missouri (10-9, 4-4) in the second half and extend its home winning streak to 17 with a 68-52 win.

The first half belonged to the visiting cats, though.

The Tigers outmuscled K-State on the boards, scoring 11 points off 10 first-half offensive rebounds, and held the Wildcats to 38 percent shooting for the period to keep the K-State celebration muted for the opening stanza.

"We just didn't bring it the first 20 minutes," Coach Deb Patterson said, "and Missouri did."

Missouri's 32-29 halftime lead would have been more, but the Tigers – staked to a 38-percent field-goal percentage – were bothered by a cold-shooting effort of their own.

The difference: Missouri did its damage from the 3-point line.

"I don't know how many 3s they got off in the first half," Ohlde said. "That was one thing we talked about at halftime."

The Tigers drained six of 11 first-half attempts from long range to be exact, while capping K-State's 3-point attack to just six points.

K-State kept it close with 20 points in the paint, though, sparked by Ohlde's 6-of-10 first half from the field.

"They know that we have 3-point shooters, and that allows the paint to be open for some easy isos for our post players," Ohlde said. "The fact that our guards can shoot so well contributes."

Wecker's seven first-half rebounds helped too, as the Wade Trophy candidate looked for other ways to contribute after sensing early her shot was off.

Ohlde's post partner pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds and scored 11 points to book her eighth double-double of the season and the 21st of her career.

The Tigers' lack of post presence

See SIZZLE Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Knight reaches 800

With fans chanting his name and the magic number, Bob Knight entered the 800 club Wednesday night.

Knight became only the fourth Division I coach to win 800 games, reaching the mark by guiding Texas Tech over Nebraska 75-49.

●●●

High School | James cleared to play

LeBron James can put his high school jersey back on.

The basketball superstar was cleared to play Wednesday by a judge who blocked a ruling that stripped him of his eligibility for accepting two free sports jerseys worth a total of $845.

The 18-year-old senior, expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, still must sit out at least one more game, and his eligibility remains in question pending another court hearing Feb. 19.

●●●

MLB | Valentine to join ESPN

Bobby Valentine will soon be sharing his opinions with the entire country.

Valentine, the outspoken former New York Mets manager, is close to finalizing a contract to be a studio analyst for ESPN, two industry sources told The Associated Press on Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Valentine managed the Mets for more than six seasons before being fired after a last-place finish in 2002. He often riled opponents and even members of his own team with his comments.

●●●

MLB | Umpire gets 10-day suspension

John Hirschbeck was given a 10-day suspension because of inappropriate comments Wednesday after a heated conversation last month with Rob Manfred, executive vice president for labor relations in the commissioner's office.

●●●

Staff and wire reports

Football | Snyder signs 19 for 2003 season

Coach Bill Snyder announced the 2003 recruiting class Wednesday.

The 19 signees are listed below:

Team- position	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Bryan Baldwin - WR*	5-11	175	St. Louis
Jon Beuthin - OL	6-6	265	Overland Park, Kan.
Steve Cline - DL	6-3	280	Palm Beach, Fla.
Toney Coleman, Jr. - WR	6-2	190	Arlington, Texas
Byron Garvin - DB	5-9	170	Miramar, Fla.
Greg Gaskins, Jr. - DB	6-0	185	Manhattan
Ben Henderson - LB	6-2	230	Chicago
Alphonso Moran - DT	6-0	270	Delray Beach, Fla.
Jermaine Moreira - WR*	5-11	190	Palm Beach, Fla.
Rashaad Norwood - TE	6-5	220	Kansas City, Kan.
Corey Reddick - DB	5-9	160	Boynton Beach, Fla.
Logan Robinson - OL	6-9	315	Agra, Kan.
Marvin Simmons - LB	6-1	230	Compton, Calif.
Pat Thompson - WR	6-2	180	Dallas
Travis Triplett - OL	6-7	320	St. Louis
Allen Webb - QB	6-1	205	Denver
Marcus Watts - DB	6-2	180	Hays, Kan.
Cedrick Williams - DB	5-9	165	W. Riviera Beach, Fla.
Malcolm Wooldridge - DT	6-2	320	Boca Raton, Fla.

* - also plays defensive back

Cats second half shuts down Missouri's first half lead with 68-52 victory

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two different teams represented K-State in Wednesday's 68-52 win over the Missouri Tigers.

The Wildcat squad struggled to contain Missouri's fast-paced, inside-out attack in the first half.

The Tigers shot 36.4 percent and connected on five three-pointers in the first half to send K-State to the locker room, down at home for just the second time this season, 32-29.

Junior center Nicole Ohlde said K-State knew there were adjustments to be made in the second half.

"If you talk about the first half, that's not the way we need to be playing on defense," Ohlde said.

"We just wanted to come out and really get on their shooters, get back in case they penetrated, and contain the post."

The Wildcats did contain in the second half – and then some.

The second team K-State put on the floor frustrated the Missouri attack to the tune of just 22.2 percent shooting on six of 27 attempts.

Missouri forward Evan Unrau's hoop at the 12:38 mark would be the Tigers' lone field goal until 5:20 remained. The Wildcat lead was 10 at that point.

See CATS Page 8



LaToya Bond of Missouri drives into K-State's Kendra Wecker at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker finished with a double-double, getting 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

Snyder signs 19 players for 2003 football recruiting class

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's football program has some big holes to fill.

They must feel holes left by players like seniors Terence Newman and Tank Reese and junior Terry Pierce.

Rather than filling those holes with sand, Coach Bill Snyder might have done it with concrete.

Snyder, in a statement released Wednesday, announced the team's 2003 recruiting class, consisting of 19 players.

"Although not meeting every need, we did address the most immediate personnel concerns going into the 2003 season," Snyder said.

"We are impressed with the versatility of several of these athletes, who are very capable of playing on either side of the ball. We are equally impressed with the apparent speed and quickness at virtually every position."

That speed might be most recognizable in K-State's newly revamped secondary. With the loss of Newman and senior Bobby Walker, Snyder created depth in the defensive backfield by signing seven defensive backs.

One DB who could see the field immediately for the Wildcats is Cedrick Williams. A transfer from Garden City Community College, Williams had 12 interceptions in two years as a Bronco.

Snyder also beefed up the Cats' defensive line by signing two high school recruits and one junior college recruit.

Most notable of the three is Harper (Ill.) Junior College transfer

See RECRUIT Page 8

Up Next

Coach Bill Snyder will address the media tomorrow afternoon for the first time since signing 19 players to the 2003 recruiting class. See the Collegian's continuing coverage of signing day.

Wildcats must rely on positive thinking to triumph in tough matchup against Jayhawks

Believe.

It's a short but powerful word.

And on Saturday, it will be the most important word in the English language for K-State's men.



CHRIS SHANK

In order for our beloved Wildcats to beat the University of Kansas, they must believe.

Thirteen years ago, a K-State coach was in his third year.

Not much hype surrounded his teams.

His teams hadn't made it to the postseason, let alone post a winning record.

And he had never beaten the Jayhawks.

He, of course, was Coach Bill Snyder.

Right now, a K-State coach is in his third year.

Not much hype has surrounded his teams.

The Cats haven't advanced to the NIT or the NCAA tournaments.

They haven't posted a winning record under him.

And they haven't beaten the Jayhawks with him, either.

That coach, of course, is Jim Wooldridge.

When looking at Saturday's Sunflower Showdown, take a glance at all the similarities between this year's men's team and the 1991 football team.

It was a breakthrough year for Snyder's Cats on the gridiron, not just because they were his first team to post a winning record, but more importantly because they were his first team to beat the hated Jayhawks. Since the '91 season, Snyder has lost to KU only once.

In the great state of Kansas, you have to beat the Hawks to be taken seriously.

In the last two years, Wooldridge's teams have slowly made progress like Snyder's early teams. Last year, K-State defeated a top-10 team when they beat Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum. Even though the Cowboys were ranked No. 9 in the country, that win didn't mean much to the media or the fans.

Saturday's game does.

Right now, a horrible streak – older than Bramlage and many of the students that will fill its seats Saturday – remains painfully intact. The Wildcats have not beaten the Jayhawks in the Little Apple since the 58-57 win in 1983. That's right, 1983. In the last 20 years, K-State has managed to beat KU six times, with all of those victories either coming in Lawrence or Kansas City, Mo.

Three different coaches have come to and gone from K-State without ever successfully defending their home court against KU.

But Wooldridge could be the one. And I'll tell you why.

Last Saturday, I, along with 10,814 purple faithful, was fortunate enough to witness one of the most exciting games in the history of Bramlage. We got to see our Cats pour their

See BELIEVE Page 8

Wildcats defeated on the road in 63-55 loss to Oklahoma State

By Owen Canfield
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. – Other than the final score, Oklahoma State didn't give Eddie Sutton a whole lot to savor in his 1,000th game as a Division I coach.

The 11th-ranked Cowboys nearly squandered a 15-point first-half lead, needing a brief run in the second half to take control against K-State in a 63-55 victory Wednesday night.

Tony Allen scored 17 points and Andre Williams had seven of his team's 12 blocks in a milestone game.

The Cowboys (18-2, 7-1 Big 12) got back on track after a loss at Texas on Saturday that ended their 15-game winning streak.

"We had just been coming off a loss and we wanted to get on a roll," Williams said. "We wanted to come out tonight and re-establish ourselves."

They took a 14-2 lead in the first 3:40, and a 7-0 run a few minutes later made it 21-6 midway through the half. By that time, K-State (11-9, 2-5) had eight turnovers.

The Wildcats trailed 27-17 before scoring the final six points of the half, four of them on baskets by Tim Ellis. Then they got as close as two in the second half, 30-28, on a 3-pointer by Schyler Thomas with 16:02 left..

"I really felt like once we got things going we could play the game, provided we don't turn it over," K-State coach Jim Wooldridge said.

The Cowboys forced a turnover that Allen turned into a fast-break layup. Then Melvin Sanders, who had 14 points, scored on a layup.

The Cowboys finally were able to shake K-State with a 7-0 run midway through the second half. The Wildcats only trailed 38-34 at the 10:17 mark before Oklahoma State used its defense take over.

The Wildcats wound up with 19 turnovers. They lost for the fifth time in six games and dropped to 0-4 on the road in conference play.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE 68, MISSOURI 52

K-STATE (20-2, 7-1)
Ohlde 12-17 4-5 28, Mahoney 6-11 4-6 17, Wecker 4-16 2-2 11, Dutmer 2-5 1-2 5, Madden 1-2 2-4 4, Domenico 1-4 0-0 3.

MISSOURI (10-9, 4-4)
Barr 4-8 3-4 13, Lozier 3-9 1-2 10, Unrau 3-9 3-3 10, Wolford 3-8 0-0 7, James 3-10 0-0 6, Fisher 1-5 1-2 3, Roney 1-5 0-0 2, Bond 0-3 1-2 1.

K-STATE	29	39	— 68
MISSOURI	32	20	— 52

3-point goals — K-State 3-14 (Mahoney 1-3, Domenico 1-4, Wecker 1-5, Dutmer 0-2), **Missouri** 7-20 (Lozier 3-7, Barr 2-4, Unrau 1-2, Wolford 1-6, Bond 0-1). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — K-State 38 (Wecker 12), **Missouri** 36 (James 7). **Assists** — K-State 21 (Mahoney 8), **Missouri** 12 (Barr 6). **Total fouls** — K-State 14, **Missouri** 16. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 8,767.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL
K-STATE 55,
No. 11/12 OKLAHOMA STATE 63

K-STATE (11-9, 2-5)
Siebrandt 8-12 1-1 17, Hayden 4-11 2-6 10, Ellis 4-8 0-0 8, Pasco 2-6 1-2 5, Thomas 1-1 2-2 5, Richards 1-7 2-2 4, Hart 2-6 0-0 4, DeJesus 1-5 0-0 2.

OKLAHOMA STATE (18-2 7-1)
Allen 6-12 4-4 17, Sanders 6-13 2-2 14, V. Williams 2-9 6-6 11, A. Williams 4-7 1-3 9, Weatherspoon 2-2 0-0 4, McFarlin 1-7 1-2 3, Gadson 0-4 3-4 3, Miller 1-3 0-0 2.

K-STATE	23	32	— 55
OKLAHOMA STATE	27	36	— 63

3-point goals — K-State 1-6 (Thomas 1-1, DeJesus 0-1, Ellis 0-1, Richards 0-1, Hart 0-2), **Oklahoma State** 2-7 (Allen 1-2, V. Williams 1-3, Sanders 0-2). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — K-State 42 (Pasco 9), **Oklahoma State** 34 (A. Williams 6). **Assists** — K-State 10 (Richards 4), **Oklahoma State** 12 (V. Williams 7). **Total fouls** — K-State 18, **Oklahoma State** 16. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 12,016.

THE ANIMAL WITHIN

Masked theater group performs silently as frogs, penguins, larvae to provide insight into human psyche

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frogs leapfrogging, penguins playing musical chairs – not just another Sunday night at McCain Auditorium.

Imago Theatre will present "FROGZ," a musical comedy involving costumed actors and no spoken words, at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain.

"It's a very different show than we're used to presenting here," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain.

"FROGZ" has been touring since 1986 and made two appearances on Broadway, in 2000 and 2002, Jerry Mouawad, Imago co-creator, said. It was one of the company's first productions, and it has evolved from the original play.

"It's constantly changing," Mouawad said. "The show you'll see is probably 90 percent different than it was when we created it."

The show is performed in small vignettes and gives human attributes to the animal characters to provide insight into human psychology, Mouawad said.

"They're like the old-fashioned silent-film stars," he said. "They create bits of business through physical comedy, then build the show around that."

This type of expression provides an alternative to the everyday entertainment of digital graphics and expensive cinematography, Mouawad said.

"As technology becomes more popular, anything is possible," he said. "There's been a trend of looking at things done by humans and their own hands.

"I definitely think it's more magical when it's done with the magicians' own hands."

David Ollington, assistant professor of dance, said speechless communication can have some advantages for viewers.

"Body language is a prime communicator," Ollington said. "It's a constant. It's not something people can avoid."

The universality of body language helps audiences understand communication through movement, whether it's an interpretive dance or pantomime performance, he said. Because everyone sees and deciphers body language in their everyday lives, viewers should be able to understand the message the performers are trying to convey.

"You can't walk into a room without your body language saying something," Ollington said.

However, Ollington said, there are problems that come with performing silently.

"There can be huge questions of what it means," he said. "Abstract painters run into this problem a lot. Their work is open to interpretation, so there can be vociferous discussion as to what the message is."

The animal costumes and props could help eliminate much of this debate, Ollington said, by giving the audience references for understanding.

Despite these props and costumes, Mouawad said the show remains simple. The simplicity with which the performers entertain is what really speaks to the audience, Mouawad said.

"It's ultimately economical, yet so phenomenal," he said.

Mouawad and Carol Triffle founded Imago in 1979 as a traveling masked theater, primarily playing in small towns of the Pacific Northwest. The company began touring internationally in 1986 with "FROGZ," which remains its biggest attraction.

Both Mouawad and Triffle trained with Jean Lecoq, a famed theatrical teacher. This shared experience, according to Imago's Web site, "aided Imago's creators to produce some of the most innovative performances in the United States."

Ollington said the use of movement, whether in dance or theater, can express as much or more than what can be expressed in words.

"Words can be specific and clear," he said. "But dances express the ineffable."



FROGZ
Showtime: 7p.m. Sunday, February 09. at McCain.
Tickets: $7.50 for students and children, $13 for senior citizens and $15 for the general public. They are available at the McCain box office, 532-6428.



Courtesy art

CALENDAR

Mankato will be performing tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Admission is $1.

University of Kansas professor Edgar Tidwell will give a lecture about world renowned photographer Gordon Parks at 7 tonight in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

The U.S. poet laureate opposes war with Iraq, as do some state laureates

The threatened war with Iraq has politicized the nation's poets, starting at the very top.

In comments rarely heard from a sitting U.S. poet laureate, Billy Collins has publicly declared his opposition to war and says he finds it increasingly difficult to keep politics out of his official job as literary advocate.

While at least three of Collins' predecessors also have stated their opposition to war, an incumbent laureate usually sticks to art for art's sake. Poets laureate are not political appointees; the selection is made by the Librarian of Congress, a post currently filled by James H. Billington. Collins, who receives an annual stipend of $35,000, is serving his second one-year term.

WEB REVIEWS

www.allrecipes.com
Recipes for all types of food can be found at this Web site.
Positives:
- Recipes are categorized and have brief descriptions to help you choose which one you want to view
- There is a rating and reviewing system
- Nutrition planners for diabetes, cancer prevention, high blood pressure and general nutrition are available
- The recipes are in easy-to-print formats

Negative:
- A subscription is necessary for advice from nutritional planners

Grade: A-

●●●

www.ksc.nasa.gov
The Kennedy Space Center Web site
Positives:
- The information is categorized
- There is information on how to plan a trip to the Kennedy Space Center
- Educational resources are available
- Information about the history and the future of space program is available
- There is good coverage of the space shuttle Columbia tragedy

Negatives:
- Some information is very brief and could be more detailed

Grade: A

●●●

www.priceline.com
This Web site can be used to search for the lowest prices on airfare, car rental, vacations and cruises.
Positives:
- The search options are easy to use
- You can name your own price
- There are last-minute deals

Negatives:
- An exact time of flight isn't available
- It is necessary to give personal information and credit card numbers

Grade: C

●●●

www.photographymuseum.com
The Web site for the American Museum of Photography
Positives:
- There are quality photos
- There is information on the history of photography and what makes a good photo
- The photos are easy to download

Negatives:
- The photos are mostly historical
- Some photo descriptions are too brief

Grade: B

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



POWELL
Official makes case for attack

Continued from Page 1

said. But if President Jacques Chirac insists on vetoing such a resolution, Bush won't seek one.

In his presentation, Powell:

– Asserted that Iraq bulldozed and graded to conceal chemical weapons evidence at the Al Musayyib chemical complex in 2002 and had a series of cargo vehicles and a decontamination vehicle moving around at the site.

– Said Iraq is working on developing missiles with a range of 1,000 kilometers – about 620 miles – or more, putting Russia and other nations beyond Iraq's immediate neighbors in potential danger.

– Played audio tapes of what Powell said were intercepted phone conversations between Iraqi military officers.

– Cited informants as saying that Iraqis are dispersing rockets armed with biological weapons in western Iraq.

– Said Iraqi informants claim that Iraq has 18 trucks that it uses as mobile biological weapons labs.

Powell's remarks did not seem to sway the three other permanent members of the Council that, along with the United States and Britain, have veto powers.

Representatives of China, Russia and France all said the work of the weapons inspectors should continue – with the French calling for the number of inspectors to be tripled and the process strengthened.

Tang Jiaxuan, China's foreign minister, said afterward, "As long as there is still the slightest hope for political settlement, we should exert our utmost effort to achieve that."

RECRUIT | 19 new recruits to join Wildcat football team

Continued from Page 6

Malcolm Wooldridge (no relation to Jim Wooldridge), a defensive tackle.

Ranked 32nd among non-high school prospects by *Rivals.com*, Wooldridge was named to the first-team NJCAA All-American team in 2002.

But Wooldridge does nothing to fill the hole left by projected first-round NFL pick Terry Pierce.

Snyder filled that gap by signing two junior college linebackers.

Marvin Simmons (6-1, 230) highlights the duo. In just one season at Compton (Calif.) College, Simmons had 125 tackles and 13 sacks and was tabbed as an All-American. Simmons also was ranked 51st in SuperPrep's top 100 Juco players.

"This appears to be a talented group of student-athletes, all of whom seem to be quality young men with a competitive desire to contribute to the continued success of Kansas State football," Snyder said.

BELIEVE | Cats have heart necessary for KU victory

Continued from Page 6

hearts and souls out in a heavyweight fight against the No. 6 team in the nation.

For an entire game and overtime that was marred by 53 fouls, the Cats fought hard and courageously.

Every time OU struck, the Wildcats had an answer, until Pervis Pasco's desperate, half-court shot hit the backboard after the final buzzer.

Against the Sooners, I witnessed a team that hit its free throws, crashed the boards, believed in itself and played with confidence I had never seen in a K-State team.

A Dana Altman team would not have scored 89 points with its leading scorer in single digits.

A Tom Asbury team would have made some stupid, costly mistake in overtime *if* they could have even reached the extra period.

This Wooldridge team battled and hustled for an entire game and did not beat themselves.

Last Saturday, I saw more than 10,000 people go completely crazy when Tim Ellis drained that three-pointer with 0.1 seconds on the clock to send the game to overtime.

For a few moments, the "Ghost of K-State Basketball Past" was resurrected. I felt the way another generation must have felt at old Ahearn Field House.

On Saturday, as the Cats take the court against No.12 Kansas, this team has a great opportunity to go down in history as the team that liberated Manhattan from the clutches of the Jayhawks.

The Cats showed heart last Saturday – the heart necessary to beat the Hawks.

At 12:45 p.m. Saturday, this team must BELIEVE!

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *chrisshank@yahoo.com*.

SIZZLE | Defense in second half helps Wildcats defeat MU by 16

Continued from Page 6

was their downfall in the second half, however.

K-State used another 20 points in the paint, and got hot from outside the lane as well, to lead by as many as 19 in the game's final minutes.

"They made a few adjustments, we made a few adjustments, and their adjustments won," Missouri coach Cindy Stein said.

Adjustments like putting a greater emphasis on offensive execution and putting the wraps on the Tiger offense.

"We knew we did some things in the first half that were uncharacteristic of us," Wecker said. "On the offensive end, we weren't executing like we needed to. We talked about that at halftime, got some things figured out and came out with some intensity in the second half."

While the Cats got points on six of their first nine possessions to take a 42-36 lead at the 15:12 mark, the Tigers were mired in an offensive rut.

Missouri made just one of seven shots during that stretch, and managed only six buckets for the half, as K-State smoked to a 61-percent shooting half on 14-of-23 shooting.

"When you make stops and go down and hit shots, you can build on your lead," Mahoney said. "In the first half, we weren't doing that, we came out like a bunch of slugs.

"It really was a positive for us to prove to ourselves and to demonstrate, on a night where we had struggled as a group for at least the better part of 20 minutes, that we could kick it into another gear," Patterson said.

CATS | Cats' second-half shooting leads to win

Continued from Page 6

Senior Kerensa Barr, who led Missouri with 13 points, said the Tigers' effort in the second half only helped the Wildcats' improved defense.

"We stopped moving in the second half," she said. "We stopped getting each other open. The reason we were hitting shots in the first half was because we were getting good looks.

"In the second half, we stood around too much and then we turned the ball over because we weren't attacking them. They definitely picked their defense up in the second half, but at the same time, it was on us, too."

Another effect of K-State's rejuvenated second-half defense was improved rebounding. K-State trailed Missouri 24-17 on the glass in the first half but boasted a 38-36 edge on the boards by the final buzzer.

While Missouri claimed 14 defensive rips in the first half, the Wildcats had 18 cleans to the Tigers' seven in the second.

Sophomore forward Kendra Wecker, who had a game-high 12 boards, said rebounding was a hot topic during K-State's halftime discussion.

"They outrebounded us in the first half," Wecker said. "Coach P. really stressed at halftime to get on the boards and not let them have so many second chances.

"We need to keep teams off the glass. That, in turn, allows us to get the ball, outlet quick and push it up the floor."

Patterson said the Wildcats' second-half defense was a testament to the kind of team K-State is capable of putting on the floor.

"We came out in the second half with a new commitment to our assignments and to a higher level of intensity," Patterson said. "We found a sense of urgency regarding how we needed to play.

"To hold a team to under 25 percent in a half, any team in this league, is significant," she said.

"It demonstrates to our basketball team what we're capable of when we truly bring the focus."

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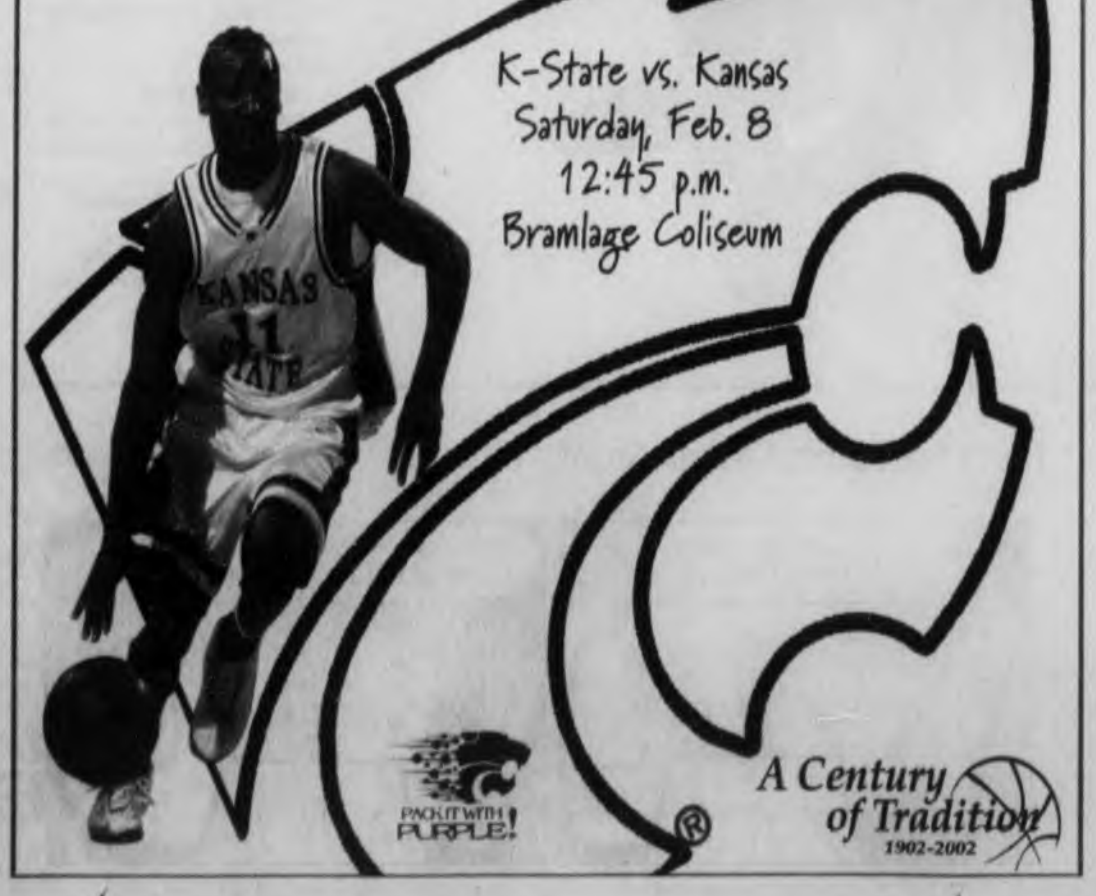
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TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. **Fireplace**, all appliances including **washer/ dryer**. Small, quiet complex. No pets. No smokers. August 1. $480. (785)776-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

1909 AND 1733 Kenmar, appliances, three, four-bedroom. Two bathrooms. **Please no pets**. Available June (785)539-1177.

A **THREE, four,** and **seven-bedroom,** three bath, house. Washer and dryer. Central air. June 1, 2. (785)317-7713.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus for sale. Parents buy don't rent. Call Larry at Century 21. Nights (785)317-7713 for complete list.

THREE-BEDROOM **REALLY nice house** three blocks west of KSU. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No smokers, no pets. Available now. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM **SPACIOUS townhouse**, attached **garage** with opener, pool, tennis, basketball, clubhouse. No pets. No smokers. August 1. $650. (785)776-6318.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate wanted. Basement apartment. Just off of Claflin and Denison. **$250/** month plus deposit. Call Annie (316)516-5270.

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

310 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Part-time Administrative Assistant needed to help coordinate a multi-investigator, multi-institution grant based in the Division of Biology, Kansas State University. The incumbent will be responsible for conferences, assisting with report writing and if possible maintaining the project web site. Skills required include: excellent communication skills, ability to work independently, excellent organization skills, good interpersonal skills, familiarity with email utilities, word processing and web-based correspondence. The position will require 19 hours per week. Pay negotiable depending on experience. (No fringe benefits provided.) Applicants should send their resume and a cover letter describing their job skills to: Loretta Johnson, 232 Ackert Hall, Division of Biology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-4901.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP WEKEELA. Premiere co-ed camp on mountain lake setting hiring instructors and supervisors for outdoor adventure, ropes, water sports, land sports, tennis, riding, creative and performing arts. Also group leaders, secretarial, and RN's. Dates, 6/14- 8/17. Have a summer of a lifetime in beautiful Maine! Contact 1-888-993-5335, CampWekeela@aol.com. Apply at www.campwekeela.com.

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HORIZON CAMPS: Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the **EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME?** If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five **OUTSTANDING** co-ed summer camps, seeking **AMAZING** staff to work with **INCREDIBLE** kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME, and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater - arts water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete and application please contact us... www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking a full-time retail Garden Center Plant Specialist. Horticulture or related degree preferred. Sales experience preferred and weekends a must. Heat tolerance and lifting required. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HOSPITALITY INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE! Resort activities, front office, food service, and golf. **Myrtle Beach, SC; Orlando, FL; Hilton Head, SC.** Wanted: Enthusiastic students to train in the hospitality industry and receive professional certification! Compensation package includes: housing, utilities, monthly stipend, socials, cultural nights, and training center! Fax or email your resume, cover letter, and references to (843)903-5280 or jgross@americanhospitalityacademy.comto set up a phone interview. Phone: 1(888)859-5293. www.AmericanHospitalityAcademy.com

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June- mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.

MAKE A difference this summer working with children in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. Our outdoor program includes backpacking, mountain climbing, western riding, water activities, natural sciences, western history and more. Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 sanbornwesterncamps.com

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Property Manager. This is a part-time position that will transfer to full-time May 20, 2003. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 North 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, Kansas.

PAINTERS WANTED- now accepting applications for Spring and Summer positions in the Kansas City area. Get paid more for working harder- make $3,000- $7,000 this summer. Managerial and marketing positions also available. Training is provided, no experience required. If interested, send e-mail to painterswanted@hotmail.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Late May- mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.-3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th. to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westphal at (785)806-2121 or michael.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 10, 11, and 12. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net

VOLLEYBALL COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for head volleyball coach at Riley County High School. Please contact Becky Pultz, USD 378, Riley County, (785)485-4000 as soon as possible.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

WANTED: ARE you a student looking for **Graphic Design** experience? If you are self-motivated, hard working and have a great sense of design, Varney's Book Store Art Department would like to hire you. 20 hours/ week during the day. Duties include designing store signage, flyers, notebook covers, coupons, and other promotional packages. Apply at Varney's Book Store Art Department by Friday February 7, 2003.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

Earn $1,000 - $2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

College fundraising made **Simple, Safe** and **Free.**

Multiple fundraising options available. No carwashes. No raffles. Just success! Fundraising dates are filling quickly. Get with the programs that work!

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888-923-3238 www.campusfundraiser.com

510 Automobiles

1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix V6 Automatic. Loaded. Good condition. will include CD player, amp, and sub woofer. Book value $4770. My price $2995. Must sell! (785)313-0480.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reps needed... travel free, earn $$$. Group discounts for six plus. www.leisuretours.com/ 800-838-8203.

GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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5 Days includes 10 Free Meals, Free Parties & Drink Specials! Includes Port, Departure, Hotel Tax!
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435 Computers

ONE YEAR old computer. Hewlett Packard. Perfect condition. $400 or best offer. (785)539-6687. Comes with monitor, mouse, keyboard and tower.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Two Ball Python snakes with customized aquarium, heating pad, lamp, water bowl, log, and tree. Call (785)587-9797.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED tickets to the play RENT for my daughter's birthday. Call Charlie at (785)776-8285.

NEED FOUR KU/ KSU tickets for Saturday's Men's Game. Call Dave at 537-4414.

NEED SIX KSU- KU GA tickets for men's basketball. Call (785)776-0947.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1989 TOYOTA Camry. Automatic, no rust, $1200. 1995 Mitsubishi Galant, automatic, 108K, $3500. (785)341-4258.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.40
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.05
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.35
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 623.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ONE pair of gloves, one pair of mittens, and one fleece pullover. Claim and identify at 129 Nichols.

LOST: PAIR of Ralph Lauren wire glasses in a Ralph Lauren hardcase during or shortly after finals of Fall '02. Please call (785)537-2338. Reward.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom basement apartment, 1415 LeGore Lane. Close to campus. All appliances, six month lease. (785)776-7202.

AVAILABLE NOW. **Not leasing for fall yet.** One and two-bedroom apartments within a block of campus. Electric central heat/ air, on-site laundries, private parking, no pets, one year lease **only**. $440 and $490/ month, water/ trash paid. (785)539-7961.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid. Please call (785)539-9339.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
• Cambridge Sq.
• Sandstone Apts.
• 2000 College Heights
• 1114 Fremont
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• Forrest Creek Town Homes
537-9064
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www.hillcrestrentals.com

LEASING FOR FALL two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartment, four- six-bedroom houses. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com 785-776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments, houses. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.

Park Place Apartments
Small Pet Permitted
1,2 & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath duplex. Quiet neighborhood. Garage, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $765. (785)537-1561.

Now Leasing
1 BR From $490
2 BR From $590
3 BR From $753
4 BR From $904
Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
537-7007

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Beautiful four-bedroom duplex. Fireplace, and garage call (785)341-8027.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, great condition, three blocks from campus. June lease. Central heat/ air. Cheap utilities. $285/ bedroom. (785)776-4166.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SEE to Appreciate! 1995 Skyline-sabre, 16 by 18, four-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, all appliances included. Call (785)443-3307.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one block from campus, five blocks from Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Rent $270/ month. Call (785)565-9481.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Fall semester. $275/ month. Nice, clean house. Sun room, all appliances. (785)537-4377.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately for clean two-bedroom apartment. Only two blocks from campus. Off-street parking, laundry and friendly roommate. $265/ month plus half utilities. Call Erika 539-3207.

IMMEDIATELY, ONE block from campus on Todd. Two-bedroom, fully furnished. Washer/ dryer, non-smoker, female. Rent $238.50 plus utilities. (785)587-1887.

LOOKING FOR another female roommate to share trailer in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call Paul (785)565-1014.

MALE, WALK to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE ROOM in two-bedroom for rent. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, screened and porched. Quiet neighborhood. Contact (785)532-1270 between 8 and 6 or (785)776-7584. myoung@oznet.ksu.edu

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. $212.50/ month. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

ROOMMATE WANTED, $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Two-bedrooms available, can have one or both, same price. Washer/ dryer. (785)-564-0005

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Water and trash paid. $570. (785)587-8463, 122 N. 11th.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. One bedroom available in two-bedroom at University Commons. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher included. Your own private bathroom. Approximately $400/ month including utilities. Call Nathan (785)564-1557.

SUBLET NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment. $400/ month. Available March 1st. (785)539-5667.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with one bath. Trash, water, cable paid. $460 a month. Call (785)537-7384 and ask for Jenna.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

LANDSCAPING FOREMAN wanted at Horticultural Services Inc. Extensive experience required. Above average wages and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

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AQUATIC STAFF WANTED!
Enjoy the outdoors working at YMCA Camp Kitaki. Earn up to $2300 working at the pool or lake while having fun, and making a difference with kids. Make lifelong friends and gain valuable leadership skills. Call for an application (402) 434-9225, email campkitaki@ymcalincoln.org or visit our website www.ymcalincoln.org.

MUSEUM MOMENTS



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, located on the southeast side of campus, has been host to 111,168 visitors as of the end of the fiscal year. The museum is open to the public, and its hours of operations are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

DEADLINE | Filing deadline approaches for SGA candidates; technical voting problems solved

Continued from Page 1

required for all students running for office, Threeton said. Candidates must attend one of the three meetings, including: 8 and 9 p.m. Feb. 11 and 4 p.m. Feb. 12.

All meetings will be in the Union Little Theatre.

Student Body President Zac Cook said he is planning on attending these meetings to offer suggestions on what made his campaign successful.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities and services, said the filing deadline is set weeks before the elections because it gives elections officials time to clear all candidates, making sure candidates meet all eligibility requirements.

In addition, Spencer said the filing deadline gives candidates only about a week to prepare campaign materials, which are allowed to be posted on campus beginning Feb. 18.

Last year's elections were the first to use a primary election to narrow down the presidential candidates.

Under this system, the top two presidential tickets appear on the ballot during the general elections.

In previous years, the field was narrowed in the general election, then decided in a run-off election.

Cook said the previous system attracted fewer voters to the final vote, which limited the number of students placing a vote for president.

Election timeline

- Filing deadline: 4 p.m. Feb. 11
- Campaigning begins: Feb. 18
- Expenditure report deadline: Feb. 21
- Primary elections: Feb. 25-26
- General elections: March 4-5
- Filing applications, as well as a list of elections regulations, are available at *www.k-state.edu/elections*.

"The president is going to be a figurehead for students for the next year," Cook said. "Everyone will associate the president with the student body, so I think it's important to get as many people voting for that as possible. It's a better system than it used to be."

While there were some problems last year with the new system of online voting, Threeton said the problems have been worked out.

"We learned a lot from last year to this year," he said.

"We have a rock-solid program for voting."

As officials prepare for the impending elections, candidates have started declaring their intentions.

As of Wednesday, Senate Chair John O'Hara and his running mate, Privilege Fee Chair Travis Stryker, were the only students to have filed for student body president and vice-president.

Cook said he hopes more students will file to run for the various offices available.

"I'd encourage people to get out and file," he said.

WEEKEND | Less crowds, drink specials among Thursday night perks

Continued from Page 1

on drinks.

"The good thing about Thursdays are the drink specials, and there aren't as many people as there are on the weekends," Van Daele said.

Coones said he also goes to the bars because of the drink specials.

"The only reason I go is because Aggie Station has dollar bottles," he said.

He also said he likes not having to wait in line for a drink when he goes out on Thursdays.

"That's what's good about weekdays," Coones said. "I don't even go out on weekends anymore."

Meritt said another advantage is a more laid-back atmosphere.

"I think it's a little more mellow," Meritt said. "People aren't as crazy."

Jamie Stewart, bartender at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said she notices quite a few more people out on Thursday nights as opposed to other weeknights. She said that in her experience, the atmosphere is about the same on Thursdays as it is on the weekend.

"It's closer to the weekend," she said. "At the beginning of the week, there's more studying. But as you approach the weekend, you see more people out."

Because of the number of students who party on Thursday evening, the effects often can be observed the next day on campus.

Angelique Courbou, instructor of Spanish, said that because of the attendance policy in her class, most students don't skip, but she does notice some people definitely look tired from the night before.

"Some people I notice are at a lower level," she said. "They're still hung over from the night before, but I wouldn't say it's the majority."

She said students may come to class only if they are capable of staying awake and participating.

"If they're going to be sleeping in the corner, they might as well stay home. But if they're going to try, then they should definitely come to class," Courbou said.

Courbou said that without the attendance policy, many more students would not attend class on Fridays.

While some students may skip class on Fridays or appear to be sleeping through lectures, many students don't have Friday classes to worry about, enabling them to stay out later on Thursdays.

According to the 2003 spring course list, available at *www.ksu.edu*, about 3,454 classes are offered at K-State, with only 1,003 of those classes meeting on Fridays.

Darwin Abbott, director of KSU Parking Services, said that on Fridays and Mondays, fewer people are on campus, which is reflected by a general trend of fewer tickets issued on those days.

"Statistically, it's hard to say precisely if this is because of people going out, but there's definitely a lot less people on campus those days," Abbott said.

To avoid being tired and hung over at work or class Friday morning, Meritt mentioned certain "rules" to going out on Thursdays, such as getting home at 1 a.m. to get enough sleep. He also said it's a good idea not to get "crazy drunk" if you have class the next day.

USHERS | Students earn extra cash by assisting at Bramlage Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

fans. Lee said she is asked why the ushers walk down the stairs during timeouts.

"I usually joke with people and tell them the reason why is because our bosses think we need the exercise," Lee said. "But then I tell them that if we have people throwing stuff on the floor, we can see who did it and if people on the bottom of the sections have questions to ask, they can ask them without going to the top."

Lee has worked as an usher for two years and makes $6.30 per hour. She usually works two games per week, which averages out to eight to 12 hours.

Aaron Timmons, lead patron staff supervisor, said about 35 students are employed as ushers, and starting pay is $6 per hour.

Ushers are not required to qualify for work study, and it is not a decision factor when hiring. Timmons usually hires the majority of his staff from applications received at the K-State Student Union Job Fair, which takes place in the fall, he said.

When choosing applicants, Timmons said he looks for personable people.

"I try to test their ability to handle pressure situations intact," Timmons said.

Chris Beverlin, freshman in architectural engineering, filled out an application at the Union Job Fair and now has worked at Bramlage for three months. He said there are advantages to the job.

"I like the opportunity to make money while supporting K-State athletics," he said.

Beverlin said he has not had much trouble with fans, but he has encountered some rude but humorous fans.

"One time I had a fan ask me if my momma was refereeing the game," he said.

PARTY | Students start weekends early, schedule no classes on Fridays

Continued from Page 1

again to go to the Purple Pig at midnight.

In all, McLain said the weekend was a success.

"Somebody usually doesn't get arrested, but it's probably a typical weekend," McLain said. "The weekend was a '10' all the way."

Dara Desaire, senior in elementary education, spent Thursday at Rusty's and Aggie Station as well.

Desaire went out with five friends and stayed until 2:30 a.m. She said Thursdays usually are a good night for her to go out.

"I like Thursdays better," Desaire said. "They have cheaper drinks, and I don't have classes on Fridays."

Women's KSU Rugby Club
Informational Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m.
KSU Student Union, State Room 1 & 2
For more information,
Contact Shelley Vering @ 537-4814
"no experience necessary" KSU

Kansas State University
Tet (Lunar New Year) Show
2003

The Year of the Ram
The Vietnamese Student Association would like to invite all faculties and students to the 2003, Tet (Lunar New Year) celebration. Come and enjoy the many exciting events like the lion dance, karate show, and comedy skits.
Admission: FREE!!
When: Saturday, February 8, 2003
7:30-10:00 pm
Where: Kansas State Student Union
Second Floor, Ballroom

HUNAN EXPRESS
Chinese Food Lover's Choice
BUFFET
Lunch 11:00-2:30 $3.99
Dinner 5:30-9:00 $4.99
Free Delivery: 537-0886
Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - Midnight; Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
1116 Moro St. Aggieville (only a few blocks south of KSU)

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Use this Coupon by FEB. 12th, 2003 and Receive:
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SIZES Small - 3X Large

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26 27 28 29 30 31
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15

GUMBY'S Pizza
Mon-Wed 10:30 am-2:30 am
Thurs-Sat 10:30 am-3:30 am
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Fast, FREE Delivery
$1.50 PBR Pints Daily
SUNDAY
$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
$2.25 Girlie Beer Bottles
MONDAY
Golden Tee Tournament - 9 pm
$1 PBR Pints
$2.75 Jack Drinks
$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles
TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
$2 Wells
$2 Boulevard Pints
$2.50 Jager Shots
WEDNESDAY
Pool Tournament - 9 pm
$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
$2 Domestic Bottles
$3 Premiums
THURSDAY
Open Mic Night - 9 pm
$3 Domestic Pints w/ $1.50 Refills & Keep the Glass!
$2.50 Calls
$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles
FRIDAY
Key
Local Live Music - 10 pm
$3 Domestic BIG ASS Beers
$2.50 Captain Drinks
SATURDAY
$1.50 Domestic Pints
$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
$4 Red Bull & Vodka

2003 K-State Marching Band
Workshops & Auxiliary
Auditions
Classy Cat Dance Team
Workshops
For high school and college dancers interested in trying out now, or in the future for the K-State Classy Cats
Sunday, February 9
Sunday, March 9
Ahearn Gymnasium
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
(late registration will be accepted at the door)
Classy Cats, Flags & Twirlers
AUDITIONS
April 26,2003
Ahearn Gymnasium
8:00am- 3:00p.m. Classy Cats
1:00 -4:00p.m. Flags
4:00-6:00 p.m. Twirlers
For registration information for all events Contact
University Bands
(785)532-3816
226 McCain Auditorium
or
register online at
www.ksu.edu/band/KSUMB

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 7, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

City, Wal-Mart approve plan to fix streets

Transportation project's fund sources still uncertain

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wal-Mart Supercenter will finally become a reality after more than four years of ordinances, petitions, changes in location and a court proceeding.

However, city officials now have to decide how to get around and who will foot the bill for the traffic problem at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue.

Road improvement

City Engineer Jeff Hancock said that after more than nine revisions, the city and Wal-Mart have approved a street improvement plan that will do just that.

"There will be numerous changes close to several million dollars," Hancock said. "There will be changes to Bluemont, Third Street, Tuttle Creek, Frontage Road, McCall, Hayes, Hostetler – basically all roads around the site."

Hancock said the plan will redirect Frontage Road, extend Bluemont Avenue and add lanes, medians and traffic signals to streets around the 22.5-acre site.

A city-owned storm drainage pond, located just west of the American Legion building, also will be moved north to make way for additional Wal-Mart parking.

Bill Long, finance officer for American Legion Post 17, said Wal-Mart also will purchase land from the organization to make way for parking.

"The real estate transaction hasn't been fully completed yet, but changes won't affect the looks of our building or our internal operation," Long said. "It will only change our parking lot materially."

Hancock said road construction will begin sometime in mid-May, with McCall Road construction expected to be completed by Oct. 15 and all other street improvements substantially completed by Dec. 31.

"They may still be out there doing some work,

See WAL-MART Page 10

Senate takes final action on Bands Program privilege fee

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate took final action on a bill to increase the University Bands Program privilege fee Thursday night, passing with a unanimous vote.

As a result, the annual department privilege fee budget for the fiscal years 2004, 2005 and 2006 will total at $146,057.

"(The band) adds a lot to all of the events they attend," Travis Stryker, privilege fee chair, said. "They are underfunded extremely."

Erin Green, senator and band member, said that everyone throughout the community has seen or heard the band at one time. The additional money, she said, will be welcomed by many.

"Even though I wanted an increase of 100 percent, I'm very pleased with 30 percent," Green said.

In addition, a resolution to amend the standing rules during Student Senate meetings was passed with a 29-17-4 vote Thursday night.

The resolution, which included a statement on the limitations of campaigning during meetings, caused a debate among Senate members.

"This is a resolution to make Senate more efficient," Lisa Tirrell, senate operations chair, said. "This is to pay more attention to the Senate meeting and not worry about elections at that time."

However, Eleri Griffin, student affairs chair, said she felt the resolution meant much more.

"This was intended for all of the best in mind," she said. "But I believe it does delve into some form of free speech."

Because the resolution passed, Senate members will not be able to participate in active campaigning during meetings.

Student senate

The following items were discussed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting:

- A bill to increase the University Bands Program privilege fee and an allocation to the Women's Softball Club passed unanimously.
- A resolution to amend the standing rules during a Senate meeting passed with a 29-17-4 vote.
- The continuance of the Union Program Council privilege fee was held for referral.
- A resolution to place questions about the smoking policy change on the spring 2003 election ballot was held for referral.

Bush: Game is over

President welcomes another U.N. resolution

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



George W. Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON – Edging closer to war, President Bush declared Thursday "the game is over" for Saddam Hussein and urged skeptical allies to join in disarming Iraq.

Bush said he would welcome a new U.N. resolution on Iraq if it made clear the world body was ready to use force if Saddam will not reveal and give up any weapons of mass destruction as demanded by an earlier resolution.

Britain is likely to introduce such a resolution authorizing force after top weapons inspectors return from Baghdad and report to the Security Council on Feb. 14, British and U.S. diplomats said Thursday.

Unlike Britain, France has balked at the idea of war, and Jean-Marc de La Sabliere, French ambassador to the United Nations, said Thursday, "the time has not come" for a second resolution.

"The U.N. must not back down," Bush said. "All the world can rise to this moment."

"Saddam Hussein will be stopped," Bush pledged, warning anew that the United States will act along with allies if needed.

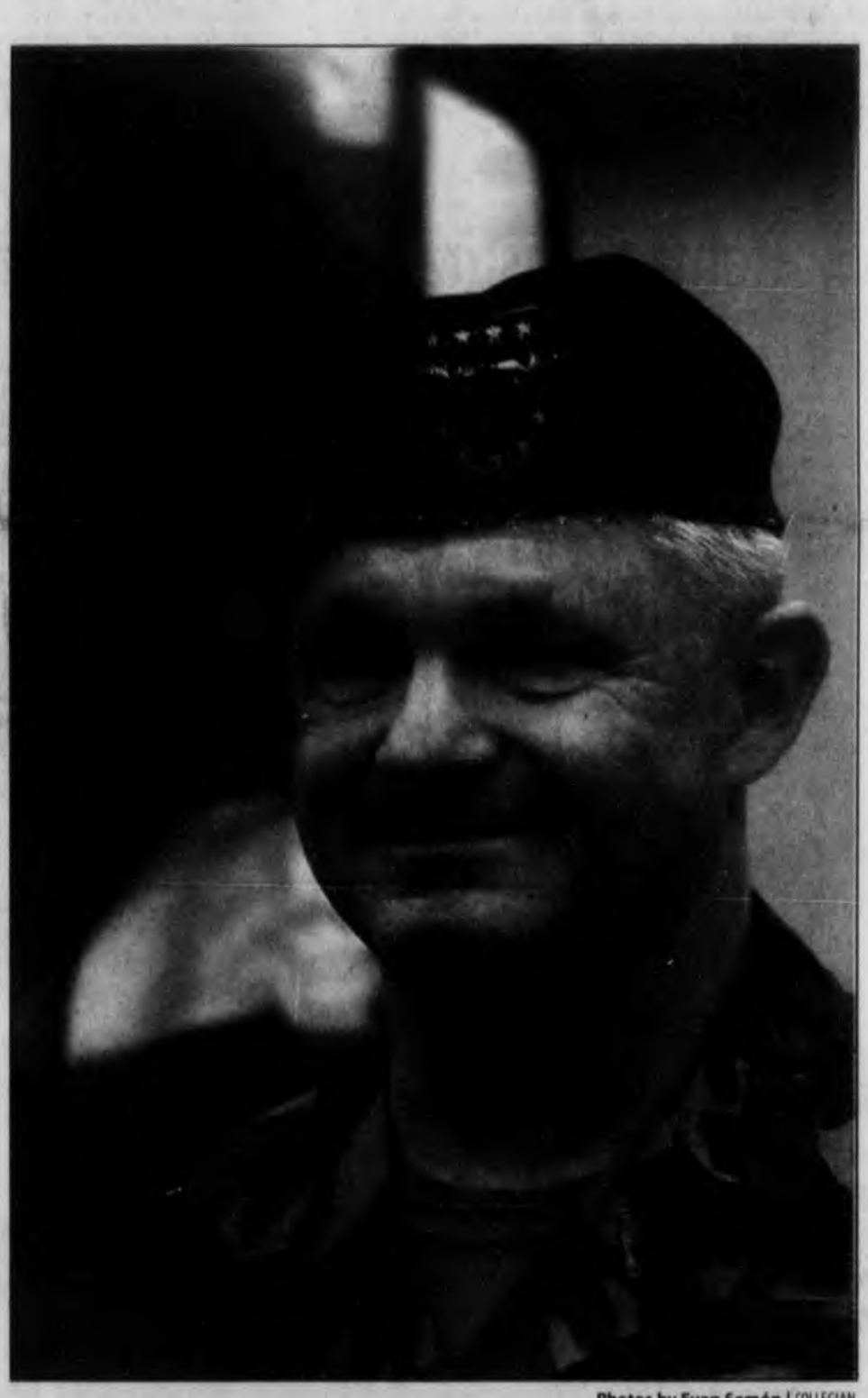
He spoke before cameras in the White House's Roosevelt Room with Secretary of State Colin Powell at his side.

Behind the president was a painting of Theodore Roosevelt, who led the United States into war with Spain in 1898, on horseback.

At the United Nations in New York, the Iraqi representative, Mohammed al-Douri, said of Bush, "It sounds like he wants a

See BUSH Page 10

FORMAL FAREWELL



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz says his farewells in a receiving line after a ceremony relinquishing him from the command of the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley on Thursday morning.

Fort Riley Lt. Gen. relinquishes command

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Pam Metz, wife of Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz, receives honors at a ceremony relinquishing her husband's command of the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley on Thursday.

It was a teary goodbye Thursday morning as Fort Riley soldiers bid farewell to their commanding general, Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz as he relinquished command of the 24th Infantry Division Mechanized and Fort Riley.

Metz now moves to Fort Hood, Texas, as commanding general after a Dec. 16 presidential nomination.

Metz will officially assume command of the III Corps in a ceremony today at Fort Hood.

With the U.S. Army entering a possible war with Iraq, Metz said his soldiers are well-trained and ready.

"These soldiers are flat good, tough, physically fit and ready for a fight," Metz said.

"There are many important challenges ahead for the United States Army."

Since his arrival in November 2001, Metz said he

See METZ Page 12

INSIDE

The Wildcat men are dedicated to putting a stop to the losing streak against rival KU.

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

NATO planning to protect Turkey; official gives deadline to three nations
NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson gave France, Germany and Belgium until Monday to decide to stop blocking a U.S. request for the alliance to protect Turkey in case of war with Iraq.
Page 12

●●●

Turkish parliament allows upgrade of military bases for possible Iraq war
Turkey's parliament voted Thursday to allow U.S. troops to renovate Turkish bases for use in a possible war with Iraq. Some 3,500 U.S. soldiers are expected to arrive in Turkey shortly.

●●●

Pentagon reports new suicide attempts among Guantanamo inmates
The Pentagon said Thursday there has been another suicide attempt among inmates at its Guantanamo Bay prison for terrorist suspects, bringing the number to five in three weeks.

●●●

Polls: Powell built public support; majority still wants U.N. approval
Secretary of State Colin Powell made a strong case against Saddam Hussein on Wednesday, several polls said. Fifty-one percent of those polled siad the U.S. sould take military action against Iraq if the United Nations supports it.

●●●

Feds give $4 million to Wichita
Federal officials are giving Wichita a $4 million grant to help the city find new jobs for its laid-off aerospace workers.

●●●

Historic 101st Airborne Division receives deployment orders
The storied 101st Airborne Division — which parachuted at Normandy, was ordered Thursday to deploy overseas for a "possible future war on terrorism."

Weather

Today 27 | 13 — Sunny

Saturday 35 | 17 — Mostly Sunny

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Vol. 107, No. 94

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

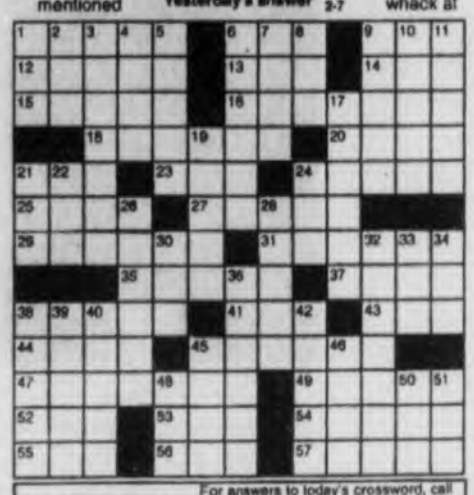
ACROSS
1 It's from the heart
6 Remiss
9 Every iota
12 Censor
13 Sapporo sash
14 Halloween outcry
15 Wood-shaping tools
16 Gym supply
18 Brunch entree
20 Pay heed to
21 Zero-star review
23 Impresario Hurok
24 Kitchen gadget
25 Still unpaid
27 "Cosby Show" wife
29 Money of Spain
31 Alternative to laces
35 "The Most Happy —"
37 Aforementioned
38 Seraglio group
41 Aachen article
43 Affirmative action?
44 "...against — of troubles"
45 Hero fill, maybe
47 Uses bleach
49 Doctrine
52 Understanding
53 West of Hollywood
54 Land — (listen)
55 Double curve
56 Doom times
57 Full of healthy vigor

DOWN
1 Lawyers' org.
2 Ancient
3 Gerrymanders
4 Abound
5 Basilica areas
6 Poet Amy
7 Help a hood
8 Noon
9 Detest
10 Ms. Lenya
11 Also-ran
17 Twists into knots
19 In the neighborhood
21 Type of quiz
22 Idolater's emotion
24 Sales pitch?
26 Trounce
28 Use
30 President pro —
32 Mutts
33 Copacabana city
34 Peculiar
36 Realtor's paperwork
38 Actor Ethan
39 Whence rises the phoenix
40 Equestrian's handful
42 Birth-related
45 Break suddenly
46 Options list
48 Down Under bird
50 Put away
51 Take a whack at

Solution time: 25 mins.

E	A	G	O	■	L	I	E	■	A	S	A	P
B	E	A	R	■	A	I	L	■	B	O	L	O
B	A	L	L	■	D	I	M	■	S	N	I	P
B	L	E	E	P	Y	■	S	T	O	O	G	E
■	■	■	N	A	B	■	A	R	F	■	■	■
S	A	L	T	■	I	M	B	I	B	E	R	S
A	D	A	■	A	O	I	■	S	A	O	■	■
G	O	N	E	R	I	D	E	R	■	S	T	Y	X
■	■	■	D	E	L	■	D	N	A	■	■	■
B	O	L	E	L	Y	■	S	P	L	O	D	E	R
C	L	A	M	■	E	G	O	■	V	I	L	E
A	I	D	E	■	L	E	N	■	E	R	A	S
B	O	Y	D	■	P	E	O	■	R	E	N	T

Yesterday's answer 2-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5958! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-7 CRYPTOQUIP

I S O I Y A C T Y K Y Z L X K H N K X O S A O K , K R N I L H V N X X B Y V T L H R K X O B R N X R Y V A C Z N - K L Z N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN EPIC MOVIE ABOUT DAVID AND GOLIATH IS BEING PRODUCED, NAMED "PROPHET AND LOSS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

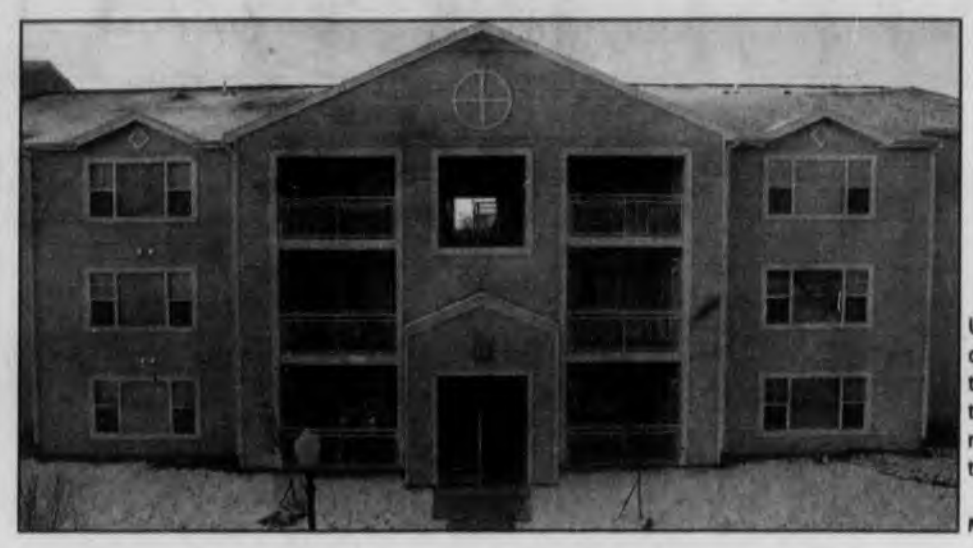
Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@k-state.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION



University Commons is one apartment complex that encourages its tenants to purchase renters insurance to insure their personal belongings.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Insurance recommended to area renters

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jamie Alstrom didn't know much about renter's insurance before she started renting.

"When I started renting, I didn't think about it," Alstrom, senior in kinesiology, said. "But when I went looking for apartments, that was one thing they recommended."

But for many renters, insurance is something they don't know much about.

"Not a lot of students are aware of renter's insurance," said Wanda Bruckerhoff, a licensed staff member at State Farm Insurance.

"We have a few that come in to take out renter's insurance, usually because their parents tell them to, or they have heard from a friend."

Renters sometimes don't realize their personal belongings are not covered by the landlord's insurance.

"Renter's insurance covers losses such as theft, vandalism, wind storms and fires,".

"You never know when something is going to happen," Bruckerhoff said.

Angela Mosburg, leasing coordinator at University Commons, said information about renter's insurance is included in the lease to make tenants aware of it.

"There is a section in our lease that asks them if they have renter's insurance or if they plan on getting it," she said.

Bruckerhoff said some insurance companies extend the coverage from the parent's homeowner's policy to the student's belongings at school.

Alstrom said she thinks she could be covered by her parents insurance, but she is not sure.

If renters are not sure if they are covered by their parents, Bruckerhoff said they should check to make sure their things are covered in one way or another.

"Once you start adding up what it would cost to replace what you have," she said, "you'd be surprised at what you actually have."

Bruckerhoff said renter's insurance is generally inexpensive.

She said an average quote for a local resident with about $25,000 replacement cost and $250 deductible would be a monthly fee of $14. Individual needs and the company will vary, however.

Approximate quotes can be made on insurance company Web sites or over the phone.

Alstrom still does not have renter's insurance, but she said it's a good idea.

"I would be worried if something did happen and my stuff wouldn't be covered," she said.

Campus Connection

Many of the issues that affect K-State also affect other universities around the nation. Read each week about an issue that relates to K-State and another campus.

Renter's insurance safeguards students

By Josh Novak
IOWA STATE DAILY

AMES, Iowa - Fires, floods and windstorms are not always on the minds of students when signing a lease.

But the damage done to belongings during such disasters, along with more mundane problems such as leaky pipes, often are only covered by renter's insurance, not the insurance of a landlord.

Dawn Johnson, an insurance agent for State Farm Insurance, said most students are not aware they need to purchase renter's insurance on their own.

"In order for personal belongings to be covered, a renter must have renter's insurance," Johnson said.

She said that without renter's insurance, renters would have to replace their lost or damaged belongings themselves.

Sara Dlouhy, an Iowa State University senior in early childhood education, rents out an old house in Ames. Like most older dwellings, faulty wiring and other hazards are a concern.

Because of the house's age and potential problems, her parents suggested she get renter's insurance.

"I never realized nothing [of mine] was covered," Dlouhy said.

Marci Baldwin, owner of Marci Baldwin Allstate Insurance of Ames, said a low percentage of college students that have renter's insurance.

She said when talking with college students, she strongly encourages them to purchase the insurance.

However, she said many ISU students have chosen not to heed her advice. Cost is often the reason students opt not to purchase renter's insurance, she said.

Johnson said renter's insurance is relatively cheap.

"Our policies start out at around $10 a month," she said.

Johnson said that monthly fee would get a renter $25,000 worth of coverage.

Baldwin said renter's insurance policies with Allstate begin at about $100 a year, which provides $10,000 worth of coverage.

Another advantage of having renter's insurance, Johnson said, is in the event a renter cannot live in the rental unit after a disaster.

"[The insurance company] would put you into a hotel in case of an accident [to your rented property]. You won't be homeless."

Baldwin said, aside from covering damages to property, with renter's insurance, the renter will have liability coverage.

This means if someone were in a renter's apartment and was injured there, renters insurance would cover any injuries incurred, preventing the renters themselves from getting sued, she said.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

❒ At 11:02 a.m., Christopher Abod, 3208 Oak Shores, was arrested for possession of stolen property, criminal use of a weapon and aggravated weapons violation. Bond was set at $5,000.

❒ At 2:54 p.m., John Robison IV, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

Thursday, Feb. 6

❒ At 1:58 a.m., Joshua Imel, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 152, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

❒ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rasim Kocyigit at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

❒ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

❒ **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are due at the K-State Alumni Association office by 4 p.m. today. Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Center or in OSAS.

❒ **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

❒ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

❒ **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.

❒ **The filing deadline for Student Governing Association elections** is 4 p.m. Tuesday. Forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Up next
In Monday's Collegian

News | Responsible Sex
Next week is Sex Responsibility Week. Find out what is involved when getting tested for sexually transmitted diseases.

Campus | Education Day
Members of Student Senate will be participating in the annual State Education Day Feb. 11. Find out what they've been working on for the big day.

Opinion | Wind benefits
Wind is the way to go. Read Aimee Noel's column to find out why she believes Kansas should produce more wind farms.

Sports | Men's golf
Temperatures will be better Monday for K-State's men's golf team when it heads back to the links in Houston for the Rice Intercollegiate. Find out what Coach Tim Norris thinks of his team going into the spring season.

Aggie Station Restaurant & Pub
-tonight-
comedian Steve Kramer
call for reservation 539-4671
-sunday-
buy 1 steak get 1 free

Pregnancy Testing Center
"Supportive services for pregnancy, parenting & adoption."
539-3338
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
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Apartments start at $495.00 per month
All Apartments Include:
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2003-2004 SGA Elections
Register Now
Let Your Voice Be Heard!
Pick up information about running in the Office of Student Activities and Services or online at: http://www.ksu.edu/elections
Positions Available:
Student Body President & Vice President
Student Senate
College Councils
Union Governing Board
Fine Arts Council
Board of Student Publications
Filing Deadline: February 11, 2003
KSU Student Governing Association Elections
www.ksu.edu/elections

Say Cheese Delicatessen
Fresh Baked Bread
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ΠΒΦ
Congratulations, to the New Executive Council of Pi Beta Phi

President	Kathleen Hoffman
V.P. Moral	Jenny Brawner
V.P. Social	Karen O'Donnell
V.P. Mental	Piper Childs
Secretary	Erin Richardson
Social Chair	Kelly Moore
Membership Chair	Sandra Springer
Panhellenic Representative	Carolyn Thedinga
Recruitment Chair	Katie Guilfoyle
House Manager	Marti Prieb
Treasurer	Erin Mauck
Assistant Treasurer	Wendy Gorman
Philanthropy Chair	Meaghan Malone
Risk Manager	Lindsay Miller
New Member Educator	Angie Hanson

ΠΒΦ ○ ΠΒΦ ○ ΠΒΦ ○ ΠΒΦ ○ ΠΒΦ ○ ΠΒΦ

Proposal focuses on district consolidation

Manhattan-Ogden superintendent to present plan to Board of Education on Tuesday

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas schools may have a different look in the next few years.

In response to legislation complaints about inefficiencies, Sharol Little, USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden superintendent, developed a proposal to reorganize the school districts in Kansas and will present her plan to the State Board of Education on Tuesday.

Little, along with Ken Kennedy, superintendent for Pratt public schools, created the plan as a model for what could be done to save money in Kansas.

She said the plan calls for a reduction in school districts, which would be more cost-efficient.

In addition, Little said there is one large benefit to the plan.

"The fact is, you could have 40 regional districts instead of 304, so you would not have to raise taxes," she said.

Little said 40 districts were decided on for statistical reasons.

"There are 46,000 school children in the state of Kansas, and when you divide that by 40, you get 11,000 children per district," Little said.

Little's proposal includes having four Regional Education Districts.

The proposed districts include the following: the South Central District, an area around Pratt that would consist of 17 school districts; the Northeast District, an area around Manhattan that would consist of nine school districts; the Southwest District, an area around Dodge City that would include 15 school districts; and the Central District, an area around Salina that would include 15 school districts.

Little said the plan would reduce costs because each of the four regions would have one board to represent all of the districts in their zone.

Roger Brannon, Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education president, said the strain for Kansas schools that Little mentioned in her presentation to the school board was consistent with what he had heard for the Kansas Association of School Boards.

"KASB has stressed to us a need for consolidation, "he said.

However, Brannon said there were some disadvantages to the plan.

One of the limitations in having fewer districts may call for students – particularly those living in western Kansas – to ride the bus for a long period of time, he said.

In addition, Little said she thinks the Kansas Legislature will have to make some tough decisions about the future of public schools because of a $300 million state budget deficit, as well as issues with understaffed state schools.

Larry Weaver, board member and professor of physics, said one hurdle will be overcoming people's love for their local schools.

"People are pretty happy with the local schools," Weaver said.

"And anytime closing a school gets mentioned, they get very upset."

Rick Doll, USD 323 Rock Creek superintendent, said his school district is growing and doesn't feel the need to consolidate.

However, Doll said they would consider collaborating on certain services such as special education and staff development.

While Rock Creek may not need to consolidate, Doll said there will be a need for some schools.

"Some small school districts with declining enrollment may need to consolidate." Doll said.

"Also, those small school districts trying to operate multiple buildings will not be able to continue."

Doll also said research is in favor of maintaining smaller schools.

"Recent education research has shown that smaller is better," he said.

"However, efforts to cut costs by consolidating services may be the way to help cut cost and still retain local schools."

In addition, Doll said Rock Creek is able to offer all – if not more – of the opportunities a large school provides.

The concerns are for schools that don't offer the resources that larger schools provide, Weaver said.

"For instance, if you have a class of five students and the school can't afford to hire a physics teacher to teach classes the students need for college admission – what do you say to those students?" Weaver said.

"Do you just tell them you need to do really well on your ACT?"

During her presentation, Little said there is one thing she hopes legislators get from the presentation.

"Your address should not determine the kind of education you get," she said.

Kansas superintendents seek district reduction

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Legislators found an idea for reorganizing the state's 303 school districts into regional education districts "intriguing" and meriting further discussion.

A team of three superintendents and a former district finance director presented their idea Thursday morning to the House Education Committee, outlining how, with as few as 40 districts, the state could improve education while redistributing scarce dollars for salaries, supplies and health benefits.

"It's a very intriguing idea," said House Education Chairman Kathy Decker.

"I think people are kind of thinking it through."

The four authors of the proposal estimate that reorganization would save $240 million to $480 million that would be redistributed among the remaining districts.

"We like that," said Rep. Frank Miller, R-Independence. "We would be delighted if we didn't have to raise school budgets."

As presented, the state would reorganize school districts from the current 303 to as few as 40, or about 11,000 students each. Districts would have one superintendent, one negotiated contract and salary schedule with staff, and fewer buildings.

The state spends $2.3 billion on aid to its school districts, but education officials don't believe that amount – $3,863 per pupil – is enough.

The presentation on reorganizing districts was made by Manhattan Superintendent Sharol Little; Salina Superintendent Gary Norris; Pratt Superintendent Ken Kennedy; and Morris Reeves, former finance director with the Dodge City district, who also is one of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' 28 education advisers.

"This is only an idea," Little said, noting that it was the product of three years of research.

A similar presentation was to be made to senators later Thursday.

She said while there is support among school administrators for exploring reorganization, there are opponents.

At one recent meeting, a superintendent told Little he would be fired if his local board knew he was even listening to the idea.

"I don't see this happening without a push from the legislature," Little said.

Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, said while the concept would take several years to implement, the climate was changing among legislators to revisit what was a painful experience in the 1960s, when the state last forced consolidation.

"I think it's important in any education endeavor that you have people willing to look beyond today and tomorrow," Reardon said.

He added that it was important that as the consolidation debate begins that legislators think globally and not think in terms as urban or rural.

The focus, he said, needs to be on the good of all students.

Decker said the concept would be included in a bill that she would introduce in committee to continue the reorganization debate.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Marianne (Mimi) Wesson, University of Colorado law professor and novelist, lectures on the chilling effects of the symbolic racial hatred present in society. The speech was Thursday night at the K-State Alumni Center.

Professor: pornography has potential to cause harm

Law professor addresses pornography, negative consequences of 1st Amendment protection

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pornography is protected under the First Amendment, but as a product, it has the potential to harm, a speaker said Thursday night.

Law professor Marianne "Mimi" Wesson spoke on "Pornography and Civil Rights" as part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series.

In her speech, at the K-State Alumni Center, Wesson expressed her views on the correlation between pornography and the First Amendment.

In the first part of her speech, "Giant or Whip," Wesson shared her feelings about speech in society with regard to the protection of free speech.

"The general tenor seems to be that speech is a wimp," Wesson said.

"Words aren't really as potent as we give them credit for being."

Speech can make a profound effect on an individual, she said.

"If you believe that – and I do from the bottom of my heart – that reading good books, exposing yourself to beautiful art and watching profound films make you better, then you must believe that ugly speech makes you worse," Wesson said.

Next Wesson transitioned to part two of her speech, "Bicycles."

Wesson also made the proposal that creators of pornographic material should have the same liabilities as any other company that markets products.

To support her argument, Wesson compared the pornography market to any other market, namely bicycles.

When sold, she said, part of the revenue from a bicycle is put into liability for the company.

Wesson said creators of pornography should have the same liability.

The makers of such material are responsible for any harm caused as a result of someone watching them, she said.

"If someone is harmed by someone that has viewed this type of material, that person has a right to bring a lawsuit against the person that generated the depiction," Wesson said.

Although many people argue that pornography is protected under the First Amendment's freedom of speech, she said it is important to realize there is a fine line between speech and non-speech.

"Pornography is speech, but pornography is also a product that is sold," Wesson said.

"When someone can prove harm, the First Amendment shouldn't get in the way of that lawsuit."

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TO THE POINT

Wildcat fans must show spirit against Kansas

K-State's most-hated rival comes to Manhattan on Saturday.

It's time for you to show your true colors this weekend when Jayhawks of all shapes and sizes will be here to see their beloved team take on the Wildcats.

If you haven't busted out the purple since the end of football season, now is the time.

Coach Jim Wooldridge's troops will do their part on the hardcourt, and in the stands they'll be relying on fans to make things rough on KU's Roy Williams and crew.

Bramlage Coliseum already is sold out for Saturday's 12:45 p.m. tip, but for those of you who don't have tickets, don't fret.

The game also will be televised on ESPN+, so gather all the Wildcat fans who weren't able to get tickets and cheer in front of a TV.

If K-State plays its cards right, this could be the game Wildcat fans talk about for years to come.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.k-state.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

Everyone should listen to the advice ladies on Fridays, between 7 and 8 on 91.9. It's a good show to listen to.

The people in your sexual perspectives columns come from one of two places — either from Manhattan Christian College or from the sexual vacuum of nerdism.

Hitler liked coconuts.

Coconuts are the illegitimate children of pineapples and cantaloupes.

Wooden fire escape — yeah, that's brilliant.

Why are there urinals in the women's restroom in Seaton?

K-Staters drinking beer. Wow, that front-page news is just so newsworthy. Almost just as newsworthy as Zac Cook juggling work and school or Zac Cook getting married. Right.

What do you call a white nerdy guy who wants to fit in? The wanksta.

Reward for any information leading to the arrest of a suspect who hit my car on College Heights.

You know what's hard? Those photos that Powell showed the U.N. Security Council — I could have made them on my Mac. The tapes he played for the U.N. Security Council — my friend could have made them in her basement. Do you really trust your government?

I think that Zac Cook's last movie he saw was "There's Something About Mary" because he can't stop talking about her.

Hey Paul, instead of wanksta, try massive tool.

Has anybody else skipped class three days in a row to watch "Caddyshack"?

Mmm, calculus.

I hate Zach Hauser. My girlfriend thinks he's hot.

Pervis sucks.

Zach Hauser, will you bare my children?

Roses are red, violets are blue, some poem that don't rhyme, my philosophy 150 teacher is ugly.

I'm out like a fat kid in dodge ball.

Just to let you know, Layton. The CareBears and Teddy Ruxpin were really cool icons of the '80s.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian. for the full version.

MISSION TO MARS



Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

Bush should follow Kennedy's example, support NASA with bold progression



ANDREW LAWSON

"Now it is time to take longer strides – time for a great new American enterprise – time for this nation to take a clearly leading role in space achievement."

John F. Kennedy spoke these words May 25, 1961.

America was in the midst of the Cold War. The Soviet Union was beating the United States in the space race. The Bay of Pigs invasion had just concluded and was a disastrous failure, and Vietnam was starting to heat up.

Kennedy's call to put a man on the moon within a decade united America. He gave distressed people a noble goal.

Today, America is in the midst of a war on terrorism. Our military is poised to attack Iraq. We still mourn those killed on Sept. 11, 2001. And six days ago, seven astronauts were lost serving a space program that Kennedy could only have envisioned.

Now there is talk of cutting the space program or at least manned missions.

"After this recent tragedy, I am more adamant about ditching the space program," Damon Herbert of Mentor, Ohio said.

"The government can find better ways to spend tax dollars. I cannot imagine what doing scientific experiments in zero gravity is going to do for millions of American taxpayers. Satellites are essential, [but] the manned space program needs to go; we're not competing with the Russians anymore."

In some ways, he's right. Unless there is an accident, Americans don't really notice the space program anymore.

One reason is the missions are, well, boring. Shuttle crews are often assigned mundane but necessary tasks like satellite repair and space-station construction.

When they do perform science, it usually results in important but unheralded developments, such as Velcro.

This doesn't mean we should scrap manned space exploration, however. We especially should not panic and cut funding in light of the Columbia's disintegration.

Many people realize this already, like Lisa Wormington of North Charleston, S.C., who said, "[Discontinuing manned missions] would be such a dismissal of everything that the seven Columbia astronauts held sacred."

Donald Getz of Bartonsville, Penn., said, "The insult to the memory of those who have died in the quest to explore space would be the greatest loss. If we could ask those who have died, what would they say? [T]hey paid the greatest price of all."

Montie Arkel of Lawton, Okla., said it best: "[The space program] can't end here."

Unfortunately, there are still those like Damon Herbert who don't understand how important it is to continue manned exploration of space.

President Bush needs to do something besides increase NASA's budget. He needs to take a bold new step in manned space flight.

He needs to give us, the distressed people, a new noble goal.

To paraphrase President Kennedy, I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on Mars and returning him safely to earth.

This isn't as radical as it might sound, though it is bold.

The idea has been around for years now, but no serious effort has been made to pursue it.

By making a public declaration as Kennedy did, Bush could inspire that serious effort. Resolving to do something is at least half the work.

Even Kennedy foresaw this as an eventual step in the space program.

In his famous 1961 speech, he said, "This gives promise of some day providing a means for even more exciting and ambitious exploration of space, perhaps beyond the moon, perhaps to the very ends of the solar system itself."

"Space is open to us now," he said, "and our eagerness to share its meaning is not governed by the efforts of others. We go into space because whatever humanity must undertake, free men must fully share."

– *CNN.com* contributed to this article.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lawson@k-state.edu.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Television, computer software may help children develop intellectual capacity

Dear Editor:

Reading Kathryn Hollingsworth's column about media stealing children from opportunities to use their imagination made me want to express my views on the subject.

Although I do agree a child should have his or her time away from the television and computer, I believe media can stimulate a child's mind by giving new ideas, encouraging interactivity, and more realistically, immersing them into a new realm.

One point made in the column read, "Children are developing life-altering skills in their early childhood. Their brain development during this crucial period will affect facets such as their attention spans, learning abilities and problem-solving skills in adolescence and adulthood."

This statement is 100-percent correct. Media can, and do, play a huge role in this aspect of a child's life. However, it can play a positive role. Watching young children – and adults – become immersed in "SpongeBob SquarePants" may appear to be wasting away their minds. But inside, their heads are full of thoughts.

They listen to the storyline, they laugh at the sometimes-silly humor and, when the television gets turned off, they occasionally find themselves dreaming up new ideas of things to pretend to do with either SpongeBob or his oceanic friends.

Once away from the Television, children may be inclined to hop on the computer. Available for the computer are a wide variety of SpongeBob games.

These software packages offer an astonishing amount of puzzles that encourage the gamer to think through all the possibilities in hopes that they may get one step closer to the end. Through this interactive activity, the children will learn new ways of solving problems.

Throughout the time on the computer, children may be into the game so much that they may think they are really part of it. It may not happen as much with a cartoon game like SpongeBob.

But the increasing affordability of more-powerful machines raises the probability that children will soon have the games at their hands that allow them to more realistically interact with what used to be mere figments of their imagination.

Why spend time scraping at the ground with a stick when you could explore and solve problems in new worlds, all while staying clean? Don't be afraid to give children the opportunity to take advantage of the media that is available.

Jonathan Johnson
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Bosco, task force strive to improve K-State's name with academic honor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the Personality Profile on Pat Bosco, Dean of Student Life, which appeared in the Jan. 22 edition of the Collegian.

When asked if he had cheated on a test, Bosco, it seems, hastily replied, "Probably."

This is not an unusual remark if you consider the national statistics on student self-reported cheating at the collegiate level. As members of the Honor System, we feel this is the pervasive "it's no big deal" culture we are striving to change.

We believe Bosco really does care about academic integrity. After all, he was on the task force appointed by the provost to investigate an alternative policy after K-State's name was dragged through the national dirty-laundry list in 1994. We know, and fully appreciate, that Bosco supports and encourages academic integrity at K-State.

He knows that K-State's reputation is based not only on prowess in our athletic endeavors.

Nor is its reputation based only on the high number of our students receiving prestigious scholarships. K-State's reputation should also be based on graduates who earn an honest degree.

Bosco is helping support the Honor System as it strives to become a part of the culture here at K-State. In his responsibilities as Dean of Student Life, Bosco makes certain that incoming students know about the Honor System and its student-development perspective. Administrators such as Bosco and Provost Coffman understand and support the need for academic integrity where students realize the value of honest academic work.

Bosco may have cheated on a test in his academic career. Nationwide, student self-reports indicate that between 75 and 95 percent of students do cheat at least once in their college careers. This is the culture H.I.P.E. wants to change at K-State.

It is our hope that the Honor System will help K-State become a better institution – an institution whose graduates are better prepared to make an ethical impact in their chosen careers.

Thank you all for supporting academic integrity.

President Loni M. Marietta
JUNIOR IN MARKETING

Helene Marcoux
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR/
ADVISER TO H.I.P.E.-BELIEVE IT!

TRAINING FOR BREAK

Freshman begins 6-week spring break fitness program, plans to take training seriously to improve health

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She'll spend the next six weeks eating right, toning up and changing her lifestyle under the watchful eye of more than 20,000 readers.

Meet Cara Shufelberger, freshman in secondary education.

In an effort to improve her health, Shufelberger will meet with fitness consultants once a week, until Spring Break, to measure her progress.

At 5-foot-9, 166 pounds and 17.2 percent body fat, she attended her first personal fitness session Thursday in the Rec Complex's Wellness Resource Center.

"I'm just looking to improve my body-fat percentage," she said.

"I'd like to lose some weight, but I'm not looking to lose 30 pounds or anything – just trim up."

Although Shufelberger played sports in high school, she said she hasn't seen as much physical activity since coming to K-State last fall.

She signed up for the Wellness Center's Spring Break Training Program after receiving a Rec Listserv message two weeks ago.

"I thought it sounded like a fun way to get into shape. I'm just lucky I got signed up before it was full," she said.

"This will just get me into the habit. It isn't a crash diet or anything. It's more of a habit, or lifestyle, change."

A lifestyle change that involves cardiovascular exercise, strength training and measured food portions.

Getting fit

Follow freshman Cara Shufelberger for six weeks during her Spring Break training program at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Fitness Consultant Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology, began Shufelberger's first session by suggesting an individualized workout routine.

"I ask students what exercises they like to do and how much time they have," Caouette said. "We try to start off slow at first and eventually increase the intensity of workouts."

Shufelberger said her workout will vary during the week.

"I'll work out every day but Sunday," she said.

"I'll do a cardiovascular workout everyday, lift weights on Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday, and do ab workouts Friday, Monday and Wednesday."

Caouette said Shufelberger will complete a form every week, recording the type, intensity and duration of each exercise.

Shufelberger said she wouldn't mind filling out the form.

"I told her what I want to work on, and now I have a program that is more tailored for me," she said.

"It's more than just a generalized workout, and I like that."

Fitness Consultant Tiffany Bullard also met with Shufelberger, explaining the portions of a healthy diet.

"Being on a diet means restricting your calories," Bullard said.

"People need to learn how to eat healthy all the way around."



Evan Sémon | COLLEGIAN

Cara Shufelberger, freshman in secondary education, gets measured by Fitness Consultant Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology, to begin her first session of the Wellness Center's Spring Break Training Program.

Bullard told Shufelberger to keep a three-day record of her diet, eating consistently throughout the day in order to keep her metabolism high.

Bullard suggested to Shufelberger that she eat two snacks and three meals a day, including all food groups.

"It's a total amount of what you eat throughout the day, not when you eat it," she said. "That's a common myth."

Shufelberger said she was surprised by the advice.

"It seems so reverse of what you normally hear, like you're always supposed to eat before a certain time or only eat when you're not hungry," she said.

Shufelberger said she also will eat using food groups as a guide, rather than counting calories.

"I was expecting more of a counting-calorie diet," she said. "I'm glad, though – this will be a lot easier to stick to."

Regardless of diet choice, Shufelberger won't be alone.

"Having so many people watching you is more of an incentive to exercise," she said.

"Plus, I'll have a friend doing it with me to keep me motivated."

Jillian Brack, freshman in human resource management, and friend of Shufelberger will be exercising and training with Shufelberger during the next several weeks.

"Working out will give us time to exercise our jaws as well as our muscles," she said. "It will give us time to gab."

Shufelberger said she won't be taking the training and fitness program too lightly, though.

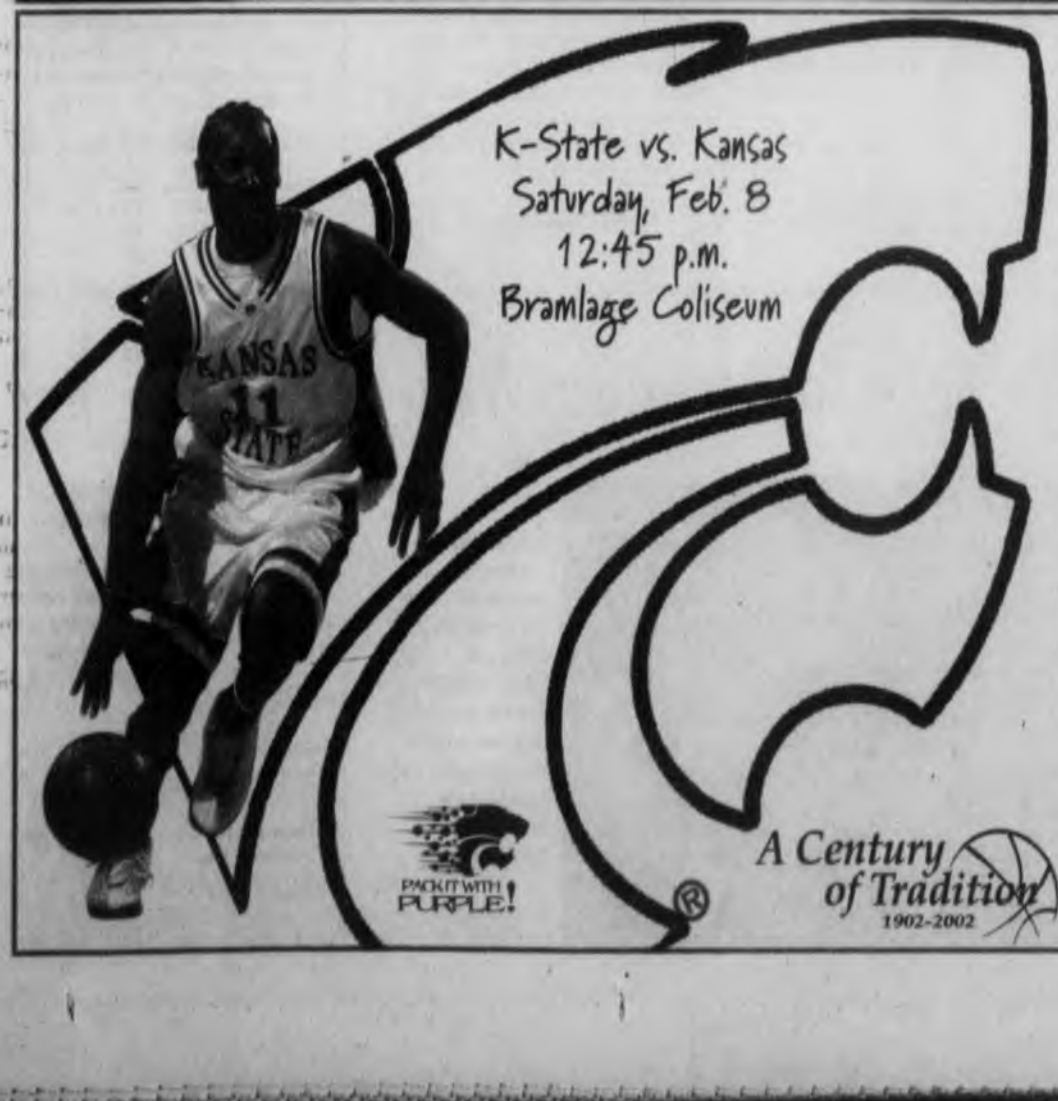
"This isn't just a crash diet before Spring Break," she said.

"I want to do this the right way."

Feb. 12 is the eID password deadline
• Change your password at eid.k-state.edu
• Or visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, consult@ksu.edu
Online SGA elections Feb. 25 will require an eID

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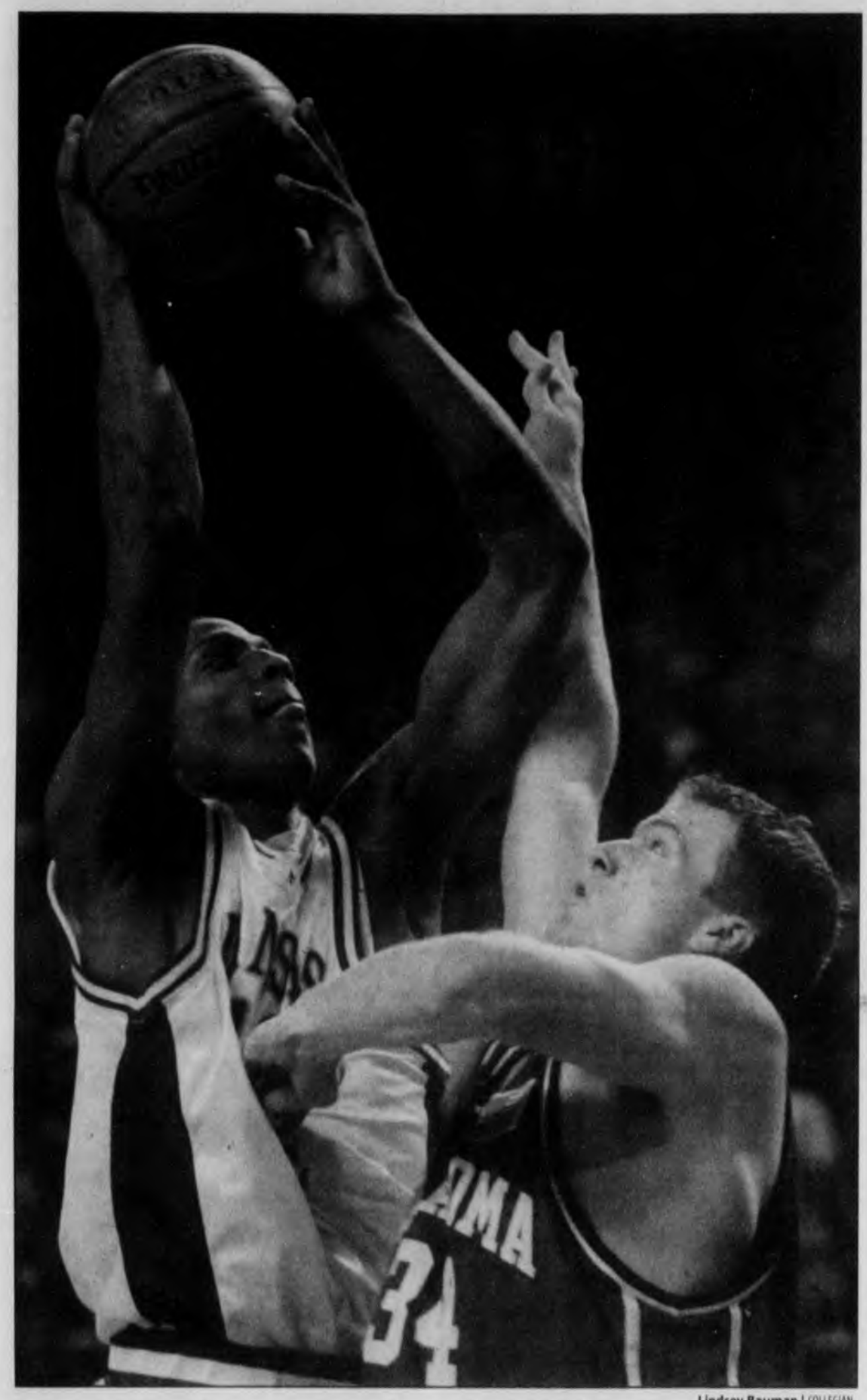


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Cory Nelkin
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Dan Patrick
Tyler Ryan
Ryan Schoonover
Daniel Siebert
Steve Suellentrop

No. 12/11 Kansas vs. K-State

THE SEARCH CONTINUES



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Pervis Pasco shoots the ball during K-State's overtime loss to Oklahoma on Saturday. The Cats take on KU at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Cats focus on solid play, not streak

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One number has stuck in the minds of K-State fans this season – 20.

Twenty years have passed since K-State fans have witnessed a Wildcat victory over KU in Manhattan.

On Jan. 29, 1983, the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks 58-57 in Ahearn Field House. Now, 20 years later and 15 years after the last game played in Ahearn, K-State is left searching for a victory against the Jayhawks in Manhattan.

No. 12/11 Kansas (16-5, 6-1) at K-State (11-9, 2-5)

When: 12:45 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)
Key stat: K-State hasn't beat the Jayhawks in Manhattan since 1983

That chance comes again Saturday when the No. 12/11 Jayhawks visit Manhattan for a 12:45 p.m. tip.

The streak is not what the Wildcats have focused on all week, though. Coach Jim Wooldridge said he is more concerned with the problems the Jayhawks pose to K-State.

"I don't think the quote-unquote losing streak gets into their heads," he said. "I think they understand the caliber of team that Kansas presents.

"If you think about it, Kansas is on 'Big Monday,' they're in the preseason polls as one of the top teams in the country, and our guys are basketball players and fans," Wooldridge said. "KU is one of those teams that demands a lot of attention, and because of that, I think that is what the game is about, not the losing streak."

After committing 19 turnovers in a 63-55 loss to Oklahoma State on Wednesday night, the team's focus is more on giving a solid effort and taking care of the ball, Wooldridge said.

"What we concern ourselves with when we play these teams in our league is that we are going to play a good basketball game," he said. "That we're going to play to our capabilities and never underachieve and work to overachieve. If that translates into a win, than that's a great thing."

Foul trouble haunted K-State in the teams' first meeting this season, an 81-64 loss on Jan. 18.

Pervis Pasco played only 17 minutes before collecting his fifth foul, sitting out nearly the entire first half. Freshman Marques Hayden also fouled out against the Jayhawks, playing in only 22 minutes.

"It's going to be important," forward Matt Siebrandt said. "It could have been a whole different game if we hadn't been in foul trouble, so it's important that everybody stays out of foul trouble, and we'll be able to give them the best shot we've got."

See KU Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Boxing | King gets keys to Nicaraguan city

Boxing promoter Don King on Thursday accepted the keys to the Nicaraguan capital from Managua Mayor Herty Lewites.

King is the manager of Nicaragua's Ricardo Mayorga, the World Boxing Association's Welterweight champion. He also promotes fights for Nicaraguan national Rosendo Alvarez, the association's Light Flyweight champion.

●●●

MLB | Cardinals sign Ankiel to 1-year deal

The St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday signed left-hander Rick Ankiel, who missed all of last season with an elbow injury, to a one-year contract.

Ankiel will be paid $400,000 if he makes the major league roster and $320,000 if he lands in the minors. He's expected to compete for a bullpen spot, meant to lessen the pressure on a pitcher plagued with wildness, when the team reports to spring training next Friday.

●●●

MLB | Selig avoids Rose questions

Bud Selig danced around questions about Pete Rose on Thursday, refusing to say whether he was considering lifting the permanent ban agreed to by the career hits leader 14 years ago.

The baseball commissioner, speaking at the Bay area's annual Fox Sports Net baseball luncheon, reiterated how difficult this case is for him considering his longtime friendship with the late A. Bartlett Giamatti, the commissioner who forced Rose to agree to the lifetime ban.

●●●

MLB | Justice retiring

David Justice is going through with his decision to retire.

The outfielder said after Oakland's playoff loss to Minnesota that he intended to quit baseball. On Thursday, he reiterated his playing days are over.

"Fourteen seasons is long enough," he told ESPN radio. "I have a diminished desire to play."

●●●

MLB | Torre: Buck stops here

Joe Torre doesn't want George Steinbrenner to blame his coaching staff for the New York Yankees' failure in last year's playoffs.

The Boss said in December that he expects more from his manager and the coaches this year following New York's first-round playoff elimination by Anaheim last October.

"My coaching staff worked very hard," Torre said Thursday. "If you want to drop blame on somebody, here I am."

●●●

Track | Jones cans coach

Triple Olympic gold medalist Marion Jones has ended her association with Coach Charlie Francis because it might reflect poorly on her sport and career.

"I have a responsibility to the sport, but I have a responsibility to myself to want to get better and improve my technique," Jones told the Los Angeles Times on Wednesday.

"It's something that's unfortunate, but life is unfortunate sometimes."

Cats must watch for 2 phases of Hawk play to secure win

JOEL REICHENBERGER

At first, I didn't know what to think about tomorrow's game between K-State and Kansas.

Things are never predictable when hordes of Jayhawks holding hands come skipping into town.

Maybe it's the funny smelling stuff they smoke on the way, or perhaps it's how their daddies' BMWs clog Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road. Either way, nothing is predictable.

The problem with KU, besides the obvious ones, is fairly simple. They are ridiculously good. When KU plays, it seems they play with two different speeds. There's "fast," which K-State saw for most of the game on Jan. 18.

The Cats can handle fast. K-State kept pace most of the game with the Hawks.

But then KU has "turbo-hippy" speed. Perfected on Massachusetts Street in Lawrence, "turbo-hippy" speed set K-State in its 15-0 grave before it even got on the board.

When KU guard Kirk Hinrich and forward Nick Collison are firing together, the Jayhawks are nearly impossible to stop. Those two, coupled with a worthy supporting cast of Keith Langford, Aaron Miles and Jeff Graves, make for a fantastic starting five.

That said, I think K-State will win.

It will all start with the referee's whistle. The Cats need to force early foul trouble, just like they did against Oklahoma. OU's big men got in trouble and spent critical moments on the bench.

The first target should be Graves. When he first entered the starting lineup, no one thought much of Graves, but his solid play has changed many opinions.

Fortunately for the Cats, he is prone to the hack. He has sat out the end of several key games and has to be lured into a similar situation on Saturday.

It couldn't hurt to pile up a couple fouls on Hinrich and

See COLUMN Page 12

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 12/11 KANSAS (16-5, 6-1) at K-STATE (11-9, 2-5)

The Jayhawks lay claim to a 20-game winning streak over K-State, including an 81-64 win over the Wildcats in Lawrence on Jan. 18.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	12.0	5.6	1.1	0.1
P. Pasco - C	11.1	8.4	1.9	1.6
T. Ellis - G	10.7	3.0	1.6	0.4
M. Siebrandt - F	10.5	5.2	1.7	0.4
F. Richards - G	9.6	2.6	5.4	0.2

Jayhawks	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
N. Collison - C	19.2	8.9	2.2	1.7
K. Hinrich - G	17.6	3.6	3.7	0.5
K. Langford - F	16.0	5.0	2.0	0.8
A. Miles - G	8.5	3.6	7.3	0.2
J. Graves - F	5.1	5.6	0.6	0.7

●●●

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE at BAYLOR

Baylor is 0-3 against ranked opponents this season and has no returning starters in this season's lineup. K-State is looking for its third-straight win Saturday in Waco, Texas.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	20.0	8.6	3.5	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.5	8.5	3.6	1.9
M. Mahoney - G	13.7	6.1	5.1	0.3
C. Domenico - G	13.5	3.5	1.9	0.1
A. Dutmer - F	3.1	2.1	1.0	0.4

Lady Bears	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
S. Blackmon - F	18.0	8.2	1.6	2.0
S. Young - F	12.2	9.1	1.6	2.2
D. Brown - C	10.4	5.4	0.8	0.9
J. Stratton - G	10.1	3.9	4.3	0.4
C. Whitaker - G	6.9	2.7	4.9	0.1

Wildcats must put forth best efforts against Lady Bears for 1st win in Waco

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty minutes of execution might have been enough to down Missouri on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, but Coach Deb Patterson isn't counting on that sort of effort to get her Wildcats a road win this weekend.

Instead, K-State will likely need a complete performance Saturday when the No. 5 Wildcats (20-2, 7-1) travel to Waco, Texas, to square off against Baylor (15-5, 4-4).

"We better know who we are, we better be prepared to bring it," Patterson said, "and we're going to have to have the best from everyone."

No. 5 K-State (20-2, 7-1) at Baylor (15-5, 4-4)

When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Ferrell Center (10,284) — Waco, Texas
Key stat: The Wildcats have won four of their last six against the Lady Bears, but K-State has never won in Waco.

Patterson's squad heard that message after the Wildcats struggled against Missouri in the first half of Wednesday night's contest before cruising in the second half to a 68-52 win.

The meaning, it seems, sunk in.

"Baylor's a very good basketball

See WOMEN Page 8



K-State's Brie Madden and Amy Dutmer scramble for a loose ball against Missouri's Evan Unrau. The No. 5 Wildcats play their last road game when they travel south to Waco, Texas, to play Baylor at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Wilson-Owens

Jessica Wilson, second year in nursing, and Justin Owens, junior in civil engineering, announce their engagement.

Jessica is the daughter of Pete and Patty Wilson, Abilene, Kan., and Justin is the son of Sam and Debbie Owens, Chapman, Kan.

They plan a July 5 wedding in Chapman, Kan.



Copp-Caywood

Janell Copp, senior in marketing, and Brad Caywood, graduate in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Janell is the daughter of Dale and Sandy Copp, Gaithersburg, Kan., and Brad is the son of Donald and Barbara Caywood, Sterling, Kan.

They plan a July 12 wedding in Andrews Air Force Base, Md.



Willt-Downey

Amy Willt, senior in kinesiology, and Ben Downey, senior in architectural engineering, announce their engagement.

Amy is the daughter of Roger and Sheri Willt, Lenexa, Kan., and Ben is the son of Doug and Claudia Downey, Evergreen, Colo.

They plan a May 31 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



Kelly-Brouhard

Jennifer Kelly, senior in marketing and international business, and Derrick Brouhard, senior in electrical engineering, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of John and Vickie Kelly, Auburn, Kan., and Derrick is the son of Michael and Toni Brouhard, Topeka.

They plan a June 21 wedding in Topeka.



Poore-Hooper

Laura Poore, graduate of Kansas Westland, and Jason Hooper, senior in agriculture technology management, announce their engagement.

Laura is the daughter of Charlie and Judy Poore, McDonald, Kan., and Jason is the son of Tom and Beth Hooper, Hiawatha, Kan.

They plan a June 21 wedding in Bird City, Kan.



Henry-Fronick

Sarah Henry, fifth-year senior in architecture and architectural engineering, and Ryan Fronick, graduate in interior architecture, announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Robert and Donna Henry, Louisiana, Mo., and Ryan is the son of Charles and Lee Fronick, Washington, Mo.

They plan a 2004 wedding in Missouri.

Wedding Expenses

The following are costs for an average American wedding in the United States.

- ❑ Invitations, announcements and thank you notes $ 350.00
- ❑ Flowers $ 800.00
- ❑ Photography $ 800.00
- ❑ Videography $ 700.00
- ❑ Music Entertainment $ 900.00
- ❑ Officiant/priest & church/ceremony site fee $ 400.00
- ❑ Limousine $ 450.00
- ❑ Gifts for attendants $ 400.00
- ❑ Wedding rings (for bride & groom) $ 500.00
- ❑ Engagement ring $ 3,000.00
- ❑ Rehearsal dinner $ 750.00
- ❑ Bride's gown $ 900.00
- ❑ Wedding veil and headpiece $ 200.00
- ❑ Bridesmaids' apparel (for 5 bridesmaids) $ 900.00
- ❑ Mother of the bride's apparel $ 250.00
- ❑ Groom's rental tuxedo $ 100.00
- ❑ Groomsmen's rental tuxedos $ 500.00
- ❑ Wedding reception $ 8,000.00

❑ **GRAND TOTAL**
$ 19,900.00

Source: ***www.topweddinglinks.com.***

Wedding Gift Ideas

The following are possible gifts to either register or purchase as gifts for engaged couples.

Dinnerware and flatware
8 to 12 of the following:
- ❑ 4-piece casual place settings
- ❑ 5-piece fine china/formal place settings (optional)
- ❑ 5-piece flatware settings

Other possible accessories
- ❑ Casserole dishes
- ❑ Serving bowls
- ❑ Pasta/soup bowls
- ❑ Sugar and creamer
- ❑ Salt and pepper set
- ❑ Gravy boat
- ❑ Butter dish
- ❑ Teapot
- ❑ Salad bowl
- ❑ Serving spoons/forks
- ❑ Butter knife
- ❑ Extra teaspoons
- ❑ Extra salad forks

Tableware
- ❑ Tablecloths
- ❑ Place mats
- ❑ Napkins
- ❑ Napkin rings

Crystal and Glassware
8 to 12 of the following:
- ❑ Wineglasses
- ❑ Water goblets
- ❑ Champagne flutes
- ❑ Iced beverage glasses
- ❑ Pilsners/beer mugs
- ❑ Margarita or martini glasses

Other possible accessories
- ❑ Wine rack
- ❑ Ice bucket with tongs
- ❑ Pitchers
- ❑ Cocktail shaker
- ❑ Cake stand
- ❑ Punch bowl set

Cookware
- ❑ Cookware boxed set
- ❑ Sauce pans
- ❑ Sauté pans
- ❑ Omelette pans
- ❑ Griddle
- ❑ Grill pan
- ❑ Steamer insert
- ❑ Crock pot
- ❑ Casserole
- ❑ Wok
- ❑ Pot rack
- ❑ Tea kettle
- ❑ Casserole dish

Source: Submitted by Catherine White to *www.ultimatewedding.com.*

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January 11th
Anne Hanzlick and Thatcher Reist
January 18th
Jill Miller and Nick Blake

Football recruiting 2003

Cats solidify defense with cornerbacks

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's M.O. has always been defense.

So it wasn't ironic when Coach Bill Snyder announced the signing of 19 players on Wednesday – 12 of them on defense.

But that doesn't mean they'll stay on that side of the ball.

"There are a lot of young guys in this class that have dual capabilities," Snyder said. "Most of them, you see them as wide receiver, slash defensive back, slash kick returner – and they are.

"It's a group that runs pretty well and has athletic ability. It's not just one. There's five or six that can do it."

Seven of Snyder's 19 signees are defensive backs, as K-State attempts to fill the vacancy left by senior Terence Newman. It didn't take Snyder looking far and wide to find the possible replacements, either. He found them in his own back yard.

Garden City Community College standouts Corey Reddick and Cedrick Williams have already joined the team and will participate in spring drills, Snyder said.

He said he hopes that by being around the program for a semester the duo will have a better understanding of the defense by the time fall rolls around.

"They're getting along quite well from what I see and understand," Snyder said. "It will be important for them in the spring to learn and understand the system.

"They are athletic enough to contribute," he said. "They just need to learn what's going on."

After solidifying a depleted secondary, Snyder then turned to K-State's signature, stopping the run.

With the exit of linebacker Terry Pierce to the NFL Draft, Snyder said it was important to find solid replacements.

"You have to hope for the best and prepare for the worst," he said, "not that him leaving was the worst, but we knew we had to have ourselves covered."

K-State covered itself by signing two junior college linebackers, most notable for Marvin Simmons from Compton (Calif.) College.

Co-defensive coordinator Bret Bielema said it is possible Simmons could make an immediate impact for the Wildcats.

"Marvin comes with a number of accolades," Bielema said. "How good he will be will obviously depend on what he does on the field for us."

Such will be the case in every situation, Snyder said. The point is not to always get players that will see the field next year, he said. The point is to continue building a program that will be competitive in the future.

Signing to focus on linemen, QB

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Call it a concern.

Call it an issue. Call it anything you want. The fact is, any successful Division-I football program is going to lose seniors to eligibility and talent to the NFL.

That fact leaves teams with holes to fill, usually on both sides of the ball, and K-State is no exception to the rule.

But some teams have more issues to address than others. Coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats, particularly on offense, isn't a team with many.

Nonetheless, the Wildcat coach said linemen were of primary concern.

"The issue was not having a whole lot of scholarships to deal with," Snyder said. "We had to be pretty precise with regard to what our immediate needs were.

"That doesn't mean we met every need we have, but I think our immediate needs were obvious. We needed a corner, we needed on offensive tackle, a linebacker, and we needed a down lineman."

Still, every need can't always be filled.

Snyder said that was the case with the search for new role players on the offensive front.

"I would have liked to take additional offensive linemen," he said.

But the Cats did find some offensive lineman. Two, Jon Beuthin (6-foot-6, 265 pounds) and Logan Robinson (6-foot-9, 315 pounds), are already enrolled at K-State and will receive redshirts.

K-State's third recruit on the line is 6-foot-7, 320-pound Travis Triplett. Triplett, an honorable mention All-American transfer from Dodge City (Kan.) Community College, will be expected to make a more immediate effect than Beuthin or Robinson.

Snyder added that the line wasn't the Wildcats' lone area of emphasis on offensive recruiting this offseason.

"I wasn't overly concerned, as everybody seems to be," Snyder said, "but we would have taken a freshman quarterback if we could have gotten the right one. We just didn't get the right one."

K-State did retain the services of 6-foot-3, 205-pound Allen Webb. However Webb, a redshirt-freshman transfer from Indiana, provides young talent for the Wildcats.

Snyder said Webb, rated No. 23 among dual-threat quarterbacks in 2002 by *Rivals.com*, will have time to grow in the Wildcat program.

"Having to sit for a year and then get three years is like having a freshman," he said. "He is that so we're pleased to have him."

WOMEN | Execution key for Cats weekend victory

Continued from Page 6

team," sophomore Kendra Wecker said, "and playing them on the road is going to be tough."

Tough might be an understatement when it comes to road games in Waco.

K-State is winless in three tries at the Ferrell Center, although the Wildcats own a one-game edge in the series history, 6-5, and wins in four of the teams' last six meetings.

More impressive is Baylor's home record this season. The Lady Bears have dropped just one of 12 games at home.

The Baylor offense keys on four players averaging double-digits in points, led by sophomore Steffanie Blackmon (18 ppg).

Blackmon's post comrades, freshman Sophia Young (12.2 ppg) and junior Dionne Brown (10.4 ppg), pull their weight in the Baylor offense as well.

On the perimeter, junior Jessika Stratton pitches in 10.1 points per contest and connects at a 50-percent (24-of-48) clip from three-point range.

K-State will counter with offensive firepower of its own.

Wecker leads the Big 12 in scoring average at 20.0 per game.

Junior Nicole Ohlde will also battle for points and rebounds in the paint.

But stats aside, it all comes down to execution for the Wildcats, Patterson said, as K-State vies for its third-straight win Saturday afternoon to stay in a three-way tie with Texas and Texas Tech for the Big 12 lead.

"It's going to be an incredibly challenging game," Patterson said. "We have to understand that on the road, and against a team like this and probably in front of a crowd that will number 9- or 10,000, we better bring a very tight game."

KU | Slowing Kansas' transition offense vital for win

Continued from Page 6

The Jayhawks bring the conference's highest-scoring offense at 85.5 points a game along with two of the top-five scorers in the Big 12 in Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich.

After spotting Kansas a 15-0 lead in the first matchup this season, K-State must slow down the Jayhawks' transition offense, junior Jarrett Hart said.

"We just have to be there in front of them," he said. "They're going to come fast every possession. We just have to be there and support each other. That's been the thing we've been working on, and that's been the theme all week: Just playing together. They might beat the first-line of defense, but the second-line of defense has to be there and be ready to go.

"We're going to have to make sure we get back in transition and try to get them in a half-court set – that's probably the most important thing. It's going to be important for us to try and counter that."

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Courtesy Art

RECRUITING SEASON

New Pacino film contains good script, enough twists to entertain audiences

"THE RECRUIT"
★★★½☆
Movie review by JJ Duncan

"The Recruit" isn't anything new to fans of the spy-versus-spy genre, but Al Pacino and Colin Farrell make the movie almost believable.

Nothing is particularly fetching about the movie itself. The no-frills directing and cinematography concentrate on the actors. And the script is a pretty good take on the double-agent spy movie, with just enough twists and surprises to keep an audience interested without alienating them.

It's a safe film.

Farrell is James Clayton, a hotshot programmer at MIT poised for a well-paid life in the computer industry when he is visited by CIA recruiter Walter Burke (Pacino).

Burke offers him a life of excitement as a real life James Bond, and pretty soon, Clayton is at the top of his class at a CIA training camp known as The Farm.

After a couple of plot twists, Clayton finds himself operating under Burke as a non-official cover agent or NOC. And, of course, his target is Layla (Bridget Moynahan, "The Sum of All Fears") the hot girl he wanted back in training who turns out to be an al-Qaeda sleeper agent.

So what will the young agent do when he's forced to pit his feelings for someone against the job he's been trained to do? Find out next time, same Bat time, same Bat channel. From there, things get pretty predictable until a well-written ending.

So why would you want to see "The Recruit" instead of renting "The Bourne Identity" or "Spy Games"?

That's where Pacino and Farrell come in. Pair up Pacino, an audience favorite, with that hot up-and-coming, poor-man's-Brad-Pitt, Colin Farrell.

Then, add a patriotic-ish script released during a time when the nation seems poised for war. What have you got? A license to print cash.

The movie isn't bad. If you like movies about espionage and intrigue, you'll like it.

But if you're just a little too cynical for this movie right now, "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" at least lets you laugh at the CIA.



New Zwan album brings back smashing sound of Pumpkins

"MARY STAR OF THE SEA"
★★★★☆
Album review by Matthew Webber



Perhaps in the King James Iha version of the Bible, the Messiah is a man who does unto guitar players as he would have them do unto him.

In the Billy Corgan version, Christ is a bald control freak who so loved the world that he gave his only begotten songs.

When Corgan broke up the Smashing Pumpkins, few believed he was ending his relationship with his guitar.

The most prolific songwriter of 1990s alternative rock released more b-sides than some of his peers released singles.

He wore his wounds not on his sleeve, but in his palms and feet. Carrying his guitar on his back like a cross, he shouted his Siamese dreams and shattered his Mellon Collie with melody.

For millions of fans and critics, it was impossible not to worship him. He was the last alternative rock star to aspire to such blasphemy.

We knew he would return.

The debut album from his new band, Zwan, "Mary Star of the Sea," is the gospel according to Corgan. On the album's first track, "Lyric," his first words to his apostles are, "Here comes my faith to carry me on," and he sounds like a believer in himself.

The first words of Zwan's first single, "Honestly," are, "I believe, I believe, I believe" – and I believe Zwan might be the fiercest rock band you'll see on MTV.

Some songwriters write more poetic lyrics. Some guitar players play with more precision. Most singers sing with more pleasing voices.

www.kstatecollegian.com
See another staffer's point of view on the eCollegian.

But I can't think of a bandleader who writes, plays and sings with more passion.

It's impossible not to compare "Mary Star of the Sea" with Corgan's Pumpkins corpus.

We remember that shriek. We remember the skull-pummeling syncopation of drummer Jimmy Chamberlin, the only former Pumpkin whom Corgan retained.

We remember those songs, those pop rocks that melt in your ears.

Is "Mary Star of the Sea" as timeless as "Siamese Dream," as ambitious as "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," as loud as "Machina: The Machines of God"? No. A few songs lack tension, and you won't find another "Today" or "1979."

Is the album as ephemeral, trifling and weak as whatever song you just heard on the radio?

It depends on whether you've accepted Corgan as your rock and roll savior.

As he sings on "Baby Let's Rock!": "Baby, I'm the greatest thing you've got," I, for one, believe him. Corgan might look like a vampiric Charlie Brown, but he still rocks out like Schroeder on meth.

Baby, Zwan rocks. Honestly.

CALENDAR

- Key will be performing tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.
- Bearded Assholes, Counterweight, Outright Contempt and Strange Unit will play at 9 tonight at Boobie Trap in Topeka. The cost is $5 at the door.
- Brothers Green will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

MOVIES

Seth Childs Cinema

*All times are p.m.

"Biker Boyz"
1, 4:10, 7:15, 9:55
Lawyers by day take to the streets to race by night in a contemporary Western.
www.bikerboyz.com

"Chicago"
1, 4, 7, 9:45
Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a night-club regular.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"Confessions of a Dangerous Mind"
1:10, 4, 7, 9:45
Chuck Barris is lured into a secret and dangerous world: that of a CIA operative.
www.ifilm.com/confessions

"Darkness Falls"
1:45, 4:20, 7:25, 9:40
Kyle Walsh must return home to save his childhood sweetheart from an evil plaguing the town of Darkness Falls.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/darknessfalls

"Deliver Us From Eva"
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50
A trio of men plot to free themselves of their mates' unattached older sister, Eva.
www.deliverusfromevamovie.com

"Final Destination 2"
1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
The only survivor of the crash of Flight 180 is locked away by her choice in the perceived safety of a psychiatric hospital.
www.deathiscoming.com

"How To Lose a Guy in 10 Days"
1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:50
A Composure Magazine columnist has to write a firsthand account of the things women do to drive men away.
www.howtoloseaguymovie.com

"Just Married"
1:30, 4, 7:30, 10
A story of a couple's troubled romance that leads to a honeymoon from hell.
www.justmarriedmovie.com

"Kangaroo Jack"
1:30, 4:05, 7:30, 9:50
When a kangaroo bounces away wearing a jacket with $50,000 in its pocket, the owners spend the rest of the movie searching for the elusive animal.
kangaroojack.warnerbros.com

"Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"
8
In the second movie, the breaking of the fellowship leads to three storylines.
lordoftherings.net

"National Security"
1:20, 4:20
After being thrown out of the police academy, a cocky Los Angles Police Department cadet settles for being a security guard.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/nationalsecurity

"The Recruit"
1:05, 4:30, 7:20, 10
A look on how CIA trainees are recruited and how prepare for the spy game.
touchstonepictures.go.com/recruit/

"Shanghai Knights"
1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55
After taming the wild west, Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson travel to London to settle a score.
http://bventertainment.go.com/movies/shanghaiknights

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank sshank_is@hotmail.com



WAL-MART | Supercenter allowed to impose tax

Continued from Page 1

a few minor things by Dec. 31, but usage of the road will be possible," he said. "Wal-Mart has been pushing pretty hard to have their store open by Oct. 15, and we've been working really hard to get that done."

City Manager Ron Fehr said that after construction is complete, total traffic improvements for the Transportation Development District (TDD) will cost $4,231,750.

But with a statewide budget crisis and cuts throughout the city, the question arises as to who will pay for the large project.

Fehr said the city will have very little out-of-pocket cost since city commissioners approved the first reading of an ordinance Tuesday night that will authorize Wal-Mart and its property as a TDD.

He said the TDD distinction will be the first in Kansas since its approval in the state legislature last session.

"Without this TDD distinction, the project probably wouldn't continue," he said. "With a pre-existing traffic problem, it would be difficult for the city to come up with funds for improvements otherwise."

Fehr said the transportation project is divided into two areas, the McCall Road improvements and the remaining street improvements, including Bluemont Avenue, Frontage Road, Hayes Drive and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Sharing expenses

Through its new distinction, Wal-Mart will be allowed to impose a half-cent excise tax on retail sales and services within the store in order to pay for all street improvements, excluding McCall Road.

"This is a new process," Fehr said.

"No other businesses will be affected by this except Wal-Mart."

Fehr said the half-cent increase won't be too noticeable.

"Currently, Pottawatomie County doesn't have a sales tax, whereas Riley has a one-cent tax," he said. "Even imposing a half-cent sales tax, Wal-Mart would still be a half-cent lower than, say, the mall."

Although there may be objections to the increase in sales tax, Fehr said this case is different.

"Some who have objected to this have said it runs cross to the way sales taxes are imposed, but other sales taxes are approved by voters," he said.

"It isn't a blanket proposal. The public isn't forced to shop at Wal-Mart. That is why it's not a constitutional issue."

Fehr said Wal-Mart, Pottawatomie County and the city will share expenses for improvements to McCall Road.

"To move the project forward, back in December, the Commission approved a predevelopment agreement to pay one-fourth of the cost, or $250,000, for a five-lane widening of McCall Road, with Wal-Mart agreeing to half the costs and Pottawatomie County agreeing to one-fourth of the cost," he said.

However, as part of the agreement, Wal-Mart will buy $1,150,000 in city land for a parking area.

Fehr said this money could offset expenses incurred by the city to help pay for design fees, the moving of the drainage site and the city's share of McCall Road improvements.

BUSH | President calls on allies to help disarm Iraq

Continued from Page 1

resolution for war."

In Baghdad, an Iraqi arms expert submitted to a private interview with U.N. weapons inspectors, the first sign of cooperation in that area.

Bush ticked off a series of accusations that Powell had lodged on Wednesday in the U.N. Security Council, including authorization by Saddam to his lieutenants to use chemical weapons.

"Saddam Hussein was given a final chance," Bush said, referring to the resolution approved unanimously in November by the Security Council that launched new U.N. inspections. "He is throwing that chance away," the president said.

Pointedly, Bush did not renew past appeals to Saddam to reveal the chemical and biological weapons and the nuclear and missile programs the United States contends Iraq has.

In Paris, French President Jacques Chirac said that France's position had not been changed by Powell's presentation at the United Nations.

"We refuse to think that war is inevitable," Chirac said through a spokesman. The evidence furnished by Powell "justifies continued work by the United Nations weapons inspectors. Iraq must answer their questions and cooperate more actively," the French president said.

In London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair acknowledged he could have trouble persuading many Britons to support a war against Iraq unless the idea first won U.N. approval.

But Blair also said that if Iraq refuses to cooperate with the weapons inspectors, and one of the five Security Council members with veto powers tries to block a vote authorizing a military response, his government may have no choice but to participate in a U.S.-led attack.

Survey: students spend less time studying

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's freshman class studied less in high school than high school seniors have in the past 37 years, a study said.

According to a study conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, a record number of high school seniors spent less than six hours doing homework. Also, 15.9 percent reported spending less than one hour studying per week.

Still, 45 percent of incoming freshmen at four-year colleges reported getting an A average in high school.

Have the lack of study habits carried over into college?

Allie Greene, sophomore in open-option and resident at Ford Hall, said no.

"I feel like I study more now than I did in high school," Greene said. "I study harder for tests. The work's harder and more of a challenge, but it's stuff I will use more."

On the contrary, Amy Rundle, freshman in photography and resident at Boyd Hall, said she actually does less studying now than she did in high school.

"I am taking art classes, so I do a lot of projects rather than studying," Rundle said.

"I figure if I go to class and I listen, that should be enough."

The school work in high school was a lot different than what's assigned in college, Greene said.

"It's not busy work anymore. It's not just assigned for points," she said. "Now they focus more on what you know, not just whether or not you have something to do."

Scheduling is also a lot different in college, Rundle said.

"Everything's later, and I feel like I don't have time to do anything because I always have something to do," she said. "Meetings start at 9:30 instead of 7, and instead of going to bed at 10, I go to bed at 1. Everything is shifted."

Jeremy Koci, resident assistant for Goodnow Hall, said residence halls tend to be more geared to studying.

"The residence halls don't have a lot of distractions. Everyone you live with is a student," he said.

Students must be doing what they need to do to keep their grades high enough to be able to stay in school, because the residence halls have a good rate of return for spring semesters, Koci said.

Rundle agreed that the residence halls have a more scholastic atmosphere.

"When you live by yourself, you have less accountability. There aren't people always there to ask you why you aren't studying or weren't at class," she said.

Judy Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said freshmen don't study enough.

"Freshman year is a crucial time for determining whether or not students will graduate," Lynch said.

"We need to teach them to study, and then how much is needed."

The Academic Assistance Center offers many options for those seeking help with studying or school work in general, Lynch said.

"Students can apply for a tutor in Holton 101," she said. "We also offer walk-in tutoring at the Kramer and Derby complexes in more critical areas like math and science."

Success only comes if you seek it out, Lynch said.

"Successful students know how to access resources, and K-State has a ton of them," she said.

"It's a challenge to freshmen to go out and find them, and then figure out that it's the good students who are taking advantage of them."

Tips for effective studying:

- ❒ Plan two study hours for every hour you spend in class.
- ❒ Study difficult (or boring) subjects first.
- ❒ Avoid scheduling marathon study sessions.
- ❒ Be aware of your best time of day.
- ❒ Use waiting time.
- ❒ Use a regular study area.
- ❒ Pay attention to your attention.
- ❒ Agree with roommates about study time.
- ❒ Avoid noise distractions.
- ❒ Notice how others misuse your time.
- ❒ Get off the phone.
- ❒ Learn to say no.
- ❒ Hang a "Do Not Disturb!" sign on your door.

Source: www.csbsju.edu/academicadvising/helplist.html.

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330 Business Opportunities

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METZ | Fort Riley commander relinquishes duties

Continued from Page 1

has been proud of the men he commanded, especially as he has read letters in his office from Americans thanking soldiers for their service.

"I have to close the door because great tears roll down my cheeks," he said. "There is no way a commanding general can express to his soldiers the pride he has."

Now command of Fort Riley lies in the hands of interim commanding general, Frank Helmick.

Helmick has served at Fort Riley since August 2002 as assistant division commander for maneuver. He was unavailable for comment.

Metz's next step, Fort Hood, provides an even greater challenge.

"The 4th Infantry Division is loading equipment," Metz said. "Those will continue because there is a long enough list and enough work to do that that will continue for a while."

Major Kevin West, who has worked closely with Metz, said he knows he is the right man for the job.

"He empowers his subordinates," West said. "He provides a vision of what he wants and gives them the latitude to execute."

Lt. Gen. Joseph Inge praised Metz and his wife Pam for the sacrifices they have made for the good of Fort Riley and surrounding communities.

"We're here today to say farewell to Tom and Pam Metz, a soldier and spouse who dedicated all their lives to committing and serving the United States Army.

"We wish you Godspeed and God's blessing as you leave for your new post."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Staff Sgt. Joaquin Olmeda, of the 2nd Batallion Unit of the 70th armor, stands at attention during a ceremony for Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz, who relinquished his command of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Riley.

COLUMN | Cats will step up to Hawks' challenge

Continued from Page 6

Collison, either.

If any of those players have to spend time on the bench, K-State's chances skyrocket.

KU's bench is terrible, and K-State needs to find a way to exploit it.

At the same time, the Cats need to avoid foul trouble themselves.

In Lawrence, Pervis Pasco got into trouble early and never became a factor.

Against OU, Gilison DeJesus fouled out early and when the Cats reached the end of the game, they lacked the punch DeJesus can provide.

K-State will need both those guys, along with everyone else in the lineup to pull out the upset.

Guard Tim Ellis will also have to come up big. He will likely line up against the weakest of the Lawrence five, Langford.

That is a matchup the Cats need to win.

Both can shoot the three-pointer, but Ellis might have a step on Langford, and he needs to exploit it.

Senior Matt Siebrandt could also prove a decisive factor.

He'll go against Graves, who's not known for being the smartest chicken in the coop.

If Siebrandt can get his sweet, lefty hook going, Graves could get so confused that he sits down and cries at half court.

Maybe the best thing K-State has going for it is Bramlage Coliseum.

No doubt there will be plenty of giggling from the KU fans, but there will be plenty of purple on hand as well. Bramlage is the Cats' home, and when they face the Jayhawks there, amazing stuff tends to happen.

Two years ago, K-State had a great shot at the upset. With only a few seconds left before half, Larry Reid laid a move at the top of the key that broke pretty-boy Jeff Boschee's ankles. Then he drove the lane and drilled a 15-footer to bring the Cats within two at intermission.

The fans went wild, but K-State couldn't hang onto the momentum, and KU won by a dozen.

Last year, with his team playing disheartened and the referees wearing blue and red "Beak 'em Hawks" undies, Coach Jim Wooldridge set things straight. After a particularly terrible call, he stormed the court on a mission. He got in the face of a referee and screamed until he got a technical foul. He immediately went to the next referee and screamed until he drew his second technical. Officially thrown out of the game, Wooldridge was not one to leave a job undone. He tracked down the final ref and made sure he got the same berating as his cohorts.

It was a thing of beauty, and the team responded. The Cats battled back and fought to the end, even though they couldn't make a game of it.

K-State can't afford to fall behind Saturday, and they won't. This team can play unbelievable ball at home, and Saturday will be a coming-out party – albeit not the kind the Jayhawks are used to.

Now everyone knock on wood and show up ready to scream.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

NATO planning to protect Turkey

By Paul Ames
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – Stepping up pressure to end three weeks of stalling, NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson gave France, Germany and Belgium until Monday to decide whether to stop blocking a U.S. request for the alliance to protect Turkey in case of war with Iraq.

Under a so-called "silence procedure" agreed upon Thursday, military planning would begin automatically to deploy early warning planes, missile-interceptor batteries and anti-germ warfare units to Turkey – unless any of the allies raises an objection by 10 a.m. Monday.

"There is continuing disagreement on the timing issue ... but I am confident that we will reach a decision early next week," Robertson told reporters after a heated meeting of ambassadors from the 19 nations.

The deadline cranks up pressure on the French, Germans and Belgians, who argued it was premature to start the military planning while U.N. efforts to avert war continued.

The other 16 allies had hoped an appeal for help from Turkey and Secretary of State Colin Powell's indictment of Iraq's arms programs at the United Nations on Wednesday would have swayed the holdouts, but again they forced a delay of the decision.

Robertson stressed there "is complete agreement on the substance" of the measures to defend Turkey, and differences only concerned the timing of a decision to order military experts to begin planning.

"NATO's solidarity with Turkey is not in doubt," Robertson insisted. The continued objections from the three nations came despite a dilution of the original list of possible support measures by NATO in an eventual war that was put forward by the U.S.

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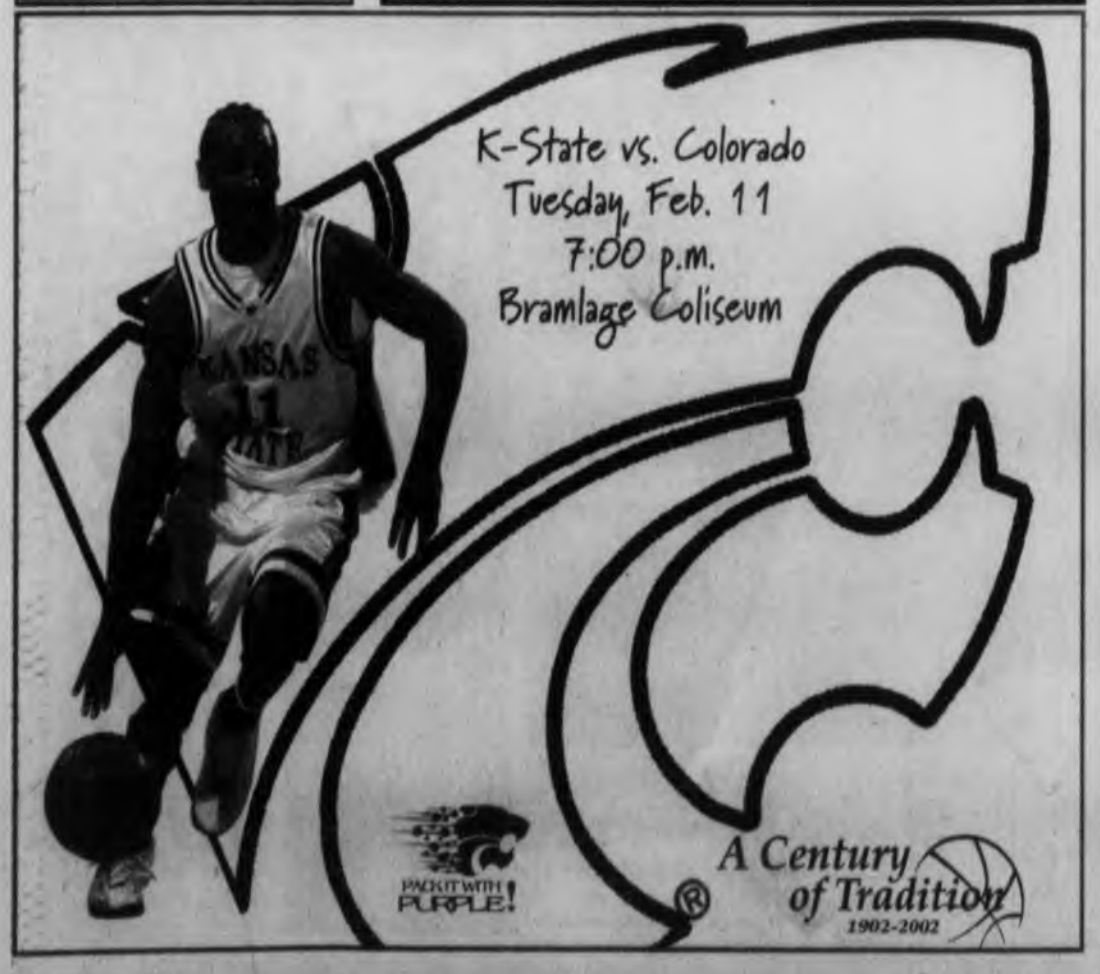
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 10, 2003

Bush: Saddam deceiving U.N.

By Will Lester
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. – President Bush said Sunday that Iraq has fooled the world for more than a decade about its banned weapons and the United Nations now faces "a moment of truth" in disarming Saddam Hussein.

"It is clear that not only is Saddam Hussein deceiving, it is clear he's not disarming. And so you'll see us over the next short period of time working with friends and allies and the United Nations to bring that body along," Bush told congressional Republicans at a policy conference.

The Iraqi leader "wants the world to think that hide-and-seek is a game that we should play. And it's over," Bush said.

The president spoke as chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said in Baghdad that he saw a beginning of Iraq's understanding that it must seriously observe U.N. demands for disarmament. U.N. nuclear chief Mohamed ElBaradei said he expected the Security Council to give the inspectors more time "as long as we are registering good progress."

Asked later about Blix's statement, White House spokesman Ari Flesicher said: "Given the fact that Saddam Hussein is not disarming, time is running out."

Blix and ElBaradei are to make their next report to the U.N. Security Council on Friday. That could be pivotal toward determining whether the United States should launch military action against Iraq.

In his speech, given while the inspectors held a televised news conference from Iraq, Bush said, "It's a

See DECEIVE Page 8



Jeanel Drake| COLLEGIAN

Frances Bryant of Pilgrim Baptist Church makes dessert while her children, Renee, 12, and Rejoyce, 8, watch. The family and other volunteers from their church prepare dinner every second Sunday at First Congregational Church United Church of Christ on Poyntz Ave. Different churches and groups team up to make a meal open to the public every Sunday at 5:15 p.m.

FOR THE SMILES

Church serves Sunday dinner as service to community, needy

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Frances Bryant, the smiles were enough.

"Just seeing the expression on the guests' faces as they come through the line." Bryant, Ogden resident, said. "My, that is a wonderful feeling. Those smiles ... that is all I need to see."

And she sees them every time she volunteers at the First Congregational Church United Church of Christ's free Sunday dinner.

The dinner, coined "Second Helping" by one of the guests, feeds about 15-25 people every Sunday, Melissa Jones, co-coordinator, said. Each guest receives a full-course meal and paper sack with breakfast and lunch items for the following day.

Come to dinner

- What: Sunday Dinner
- Where: First Congregational Church United Church of Christ, 700 Poyntz Avenue
- When: 5:15 Sunday evening
- Who: Anyone

"Four years ago when the program originated it was thought we would mainly serve the homeless," Jones said. "Now the guests are a little bit more varied. They are functionally homeless, people that are somewhat isolated from the community or even families where the money is just a little tight this week. We welcome anyone."

The church members rely on donations, the Flint Hills Breadbasket and volunteers from Gamma Omicron, K-State Key Club, Wamego Squires and Pilgrim Baptist Church to keep the program going.

Bryant, who is from Pilgrim Baptist Church, was one of five volunteers Sunday who helped cook, serve and clean up. The work, she says, is nothing compared to what she gains from the experience.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Eight-year-old Rejoyce Bryant of Pilgrim Baptist Church watches her sister pour water to make lemonade for a dinner held at First Congregational Church United Church of Christ on Sunday afternoon.

"I just really enjoy it," she said.

"The people who come are so happy to see you. That warm feeling you get when you see them happy is what it is all about. It is wonderful."

Bryant's daughters, Renee, 12, and Rejoyce, 8, joined their mother and other church members volunteering at the dinner.

"It was fun knowing we could help people," Renee said.

And for her sister, it was knowing the people were "nice and friendly and glad we were there."

Jones said the project is one of the church's main missions because it brings a mix of people together into one setting.

"I think that is a healthy thing," she said. "Helping the guest is an important way of expressing unconditional acceptance."

INS regulation requires foreign visitors to register

K-State students say registration process is unconstitutional

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine skipping class to go to Kansas City, or if you'd like, Wichita. While for some, this scenario may bring visions of shopping, good restaurants and fun – for others, it means a "humiliating and unpleasant" experience.

That is how Altaf Karim, graduate student in physics and president of the Pakistani Students Association, described the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service registration process, in which all temporary foreign visitors from 25 countries in the Middle East must report to the nearest INS office to be photographed, fingerprinted and interviewed.

The process is part of the third phase of the National Security Entry-Exit Registration System, a program resulting from response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Mike Heston, director of the Kansas City district of INS, said the program is set up to account for the entry and exit of all non-immigrants.

He said that beginning Sept. 11, 2002, the government selected the first five countries for registration and added the others thereafter. When people from the selected countries arrive in the United States, they are interviewed and basic data such as fingerprints, photos, and destination is collected from them.

These people are required to report to the nearest INS office 30 days later, where they are asked more detailed questions about their living situations, and if they have enrolled in school or reported to their jobs. After a year, they are interviewed again, Heston said.

Also, people from the selected countries who were in the United States prior to Sept. 11 must report to INS to register and will be asked to return a year later for more interviews.

"There is no difference in the data that we're collecting from the groups," Heston

See INS Page 8

Students prepare to meet with officials for State Education Day

Legislators to meet with students from Regents universities

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nine K-State students along with other students from Board of Regents universities will meet with Kansas legislators Tuesday for the Kansas State Education Day in Topeka.

During the event, two students from different universities will visit with each legislator for about ten minutes.

Appointments have been confirmed with 132 senators and representatives from the state, Julie Quackenbush, governmental relations chair, said.

In preparation for the event, student legislative directors from the six universities prepared an informational pamphlet for participating individuals.

Topics include the effects of tuition raises and a plea to raise financial aid in proportion to the increase, said Jeremy Stohs, senior in political science and student senator.

"A lot of times, K-State students are hesitant to express their feelings to elected officials," he said. "State Education Day makes them more comfortable and gives them a reason to do that."

In addition, Quakenbush said it was vital to form relationships with the leaders of Kansas.

"It's important that we, as a university and as a family, stay in the forefront of legislators' minds," she said. "Whether or not there was a budget crisis, it's important to establish a connection with people representing us."

Education day

- Members of Student Senate are meeting with state legislators Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for State Education Day in Topeka.

The reason Stohs decided to participate was simple – he said he wanted to discuss K-State's tuition increases with state legislators.

Stohs said the majority of students only pay for about one-third of their actual education costs. The rest of that money comes from the state of Kansas.

"It's essential that we as students work hard to ensure that the money continues to flow, and that it flows in the right direction," he said.

David McCandless, governmental relations director, said he also is anxious to tell legislators K-State's story.

"We're hanging by a string here," he said. "If we have another year of cuts, it would be disastrous to the university.

"The university would have to raise tuition again and it would be dangerous to the state to limit access to a college education like that."

Quakenbush said participating in the event helps both the students and the legislators to understand and voice certain concerns.

"One standpoint is that it helps representatives to better represent their constituents," she said. "It gives them a reason to support higher education with both time and funding.

"I think for students, it helps them to feel they are in touch with the people they helped to elect and represent them. It helps them to understand where state officials are coming from and what they have to work with as far as finances and other efforts go."

Stohs said State Education Day is important to be involved in, which is why this is his fourth consecutive year to participate.

"State Education Day is the one designated day out of the legislative session that university students have the opportunity of showing, in mass, that we are a significant interest in this state," Stohs said.

"The presence of so many talented students is hard to ignore."

INSIDE

Check out a wrapup of what your favorite Cat team was up to over the weekend.

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Germany says Iraq disarmament proposal to be brought to Security Council
France and Germany intend to present a proposal to the U.N. Security Council next week to send U.N. soldiers to disarm Iraq, the German defense minister said Sunday. Secretary of State Colin Powell called the plan an ineffective ploy by Berlin and Paris to delay military action.
Page 5

●●●

Israel offers Palestinians phased truce; Sharon picked to form new government
Israel has offered the Palestinians a gradual cease-fire, a senior government official said Sunday, while suggesting that efforts to remove Yasser Arafat as Palestinian leader will intensify after the U.S.-Iraq conflict is resolved.
Page 5

●●●

Federal Aviation Administration expands restricted airspace over capital
The restricted airspace over the nation's capital for private planes will expand today in conjunction with the increase in the national terror threat level to orange. The area covers a 30-mile radius around Washington.
Page 3

●●●

U.S. Navy concludes last planned bombing exercises on Vieques island
The U.S. Navy has concluded its last round of targeting exercises on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, the Navy said Sunday. Demonstrators were driving across civilian areas of Vieques in a caravan to mark the end of training.
Page 8

●●●

Amnesty period for returning shuttle debris ends; at least 9 could face charges
A three-day amnesty period to turn over looted shuttle debris brought in hundreds of pieces of the shattered Columbia, but officials said Saturday that people are still illegally hoarding the debris and at least nine could soon face charges.

Weather

Today 39 | 20 — Mostly sunny

Tuesday 46 | 22 — Partly cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

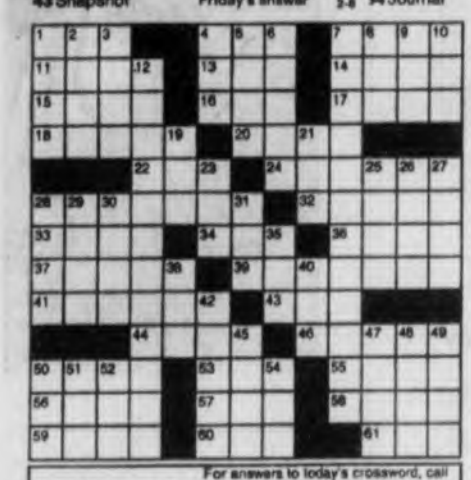
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4 Resistance unit
7 Staff
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14 From square one
15 1492 ship
16 Mess up
17 Body of laws
18 Kind of lizard
20 Lucy's hubby
22 A billion years
24 Stood up against
28 Suppressed
32 Approximately
33 Pakistan's language
34 Shoveled
36 Wagon
37 Open-mouthed
39 Post-Renaissance period
41 Shame
43 Snapshot
44 Destruction
46 Suit
50 Manger visitors
53 Conger or moray
55 Medicinal plant
56 — uncertain terms
57 Bill's partner
58 Streisand/Dreyfuss movie
59 Gloomy
60 H.S. subj.
61 Cause corrosion

DOWN
1 "West Side Story" group
2 Grenoble girlfriend
3 Harmonization
4 Bullring bravo
5 Rancher's concern
6 Enmeshed in red tape
7 Largest of the seven
8 Lennon's lady
9 Started
10 Lamb's dam
12 Largest of the five
19 Reaction to pyrotechnics
21 Moment
23 "Waking — Devine"
25 Middle Eastern nation
26 Wall paint color
27 Calendar information
28 Campus area
29 Incite
30 Leaf wearer
31 Work on the soundtrack
35 Space
38 Perfume label word
40 30-Down's offering
42 Family member
45 Night light
47 Chimney channel
48 Tittle
49 Criterion
50 Central
51 "Can I take that as —?"
52 Wildebeest
54 Journal

Solution time: 23 mins.



Friday's answer 2-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

UH D BDBO PDKOI JDS D PQKVIOYOIW HIDY XDPL, SQ WQZ YJUFL UY'S XO FDKOS JZKVJBOW?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I HAVE BEEN NURSING A SICK HAWK, BUT I DO WONDER: IS THAT AN ILL-EAGLE ACTIVITY?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals R

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Travolta plans to star in next Disney feature

A Disney movie starring John Travolta is set to begin filming in Baltimore next month.

"Ladder 49" could be the biggest feature film ever made in the city, said Baltimore movie maven Jed Dietz, head of the Maryland Film Festival and founder of the Producers Club of Maryland.

Baltimore was chosen over several other cities, including Toronto and Philadelphia, to be the primary location for the thriller. Mayor Martin O'Malley helped campaign to win the movie.

The movie, which also stars Joaquin Phoenix, is the story of a veteran firefighter who looks back over his professional life, heroic career and family life while trapped in a deadly blaze.

"It is a big production, potentially one of the biggest we've ever had," Dietz said. "It is a great tribute to Baltimore that what (director Jay Russell) saw was authentic."

Ventura to host cable show

Former Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura will be paid a reported $2 million per year to host a talk show on cable channel MSNBC.

Ventura confirmed his plans during an appearance on NBC's "Tonight" show Thursday. It remained unclear when Ventura's show would begin, but he is expected to get a prime-time slot.

"People just love this guy," MSNBC President Erik Sorenson told The New York Times, which credited the salary to unidentified network officials.

"He has some kind of connection to the average guy."

MSNBC has been struggling among the cable news networks behind Fox News Channel and CNN. Where hard news once predominated, all three now have nighttime lineups stocked with colorful personalities.

Pinocchio to be re-released in Italian

Actor and director Roberto Benigni's film "Pinocchio" has found its voice – and it's in Italian.

The $35 million movie, shot in Italian but dubbed into English for U.S. audiences, flopped at the box office over the December holidays, grossing less than $4 million.

Now Miramax has re-released the film at theaters in New York and Los Angeles in Italian, with English subtitles.

The producers have said Benigni, who stars as the wooden puppet, struggled with English. Just weeks before the original release, another actor was brought in to dub Benigni's dialogue. Many reviewers slammed the movie because the words poorly matched the actor's lip movements on screen.

Benigni, 50, is best known for "Life is Beautiful," which played to U.S. audiences in Italian with subtitles. It won the 1999 Oscar for best foreign language film. A second version dubbed in English was not as successful.

Ebert recovering from papillary surgery

Film critic Roger Ebert is recuperating from follow-up surgery for papillary cancer, a common and curable type of thyroid cancer.

The 60-year-old movie reviewer for the Chicago Sun-Times and television audiences underwent the procedure Thursday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

"It went very successfully," a hospital spokeswoman said.

A year ago, doctors removed Ebert's thyroid gland and selected lymph nodes in his neck. They said at the time that Ebert was expected to make a complete recovery.

Ebert said in a statement Friday that he would attend screenings on Monday and would cover the Oscar nominations on Tuesday.

"In other words," he said, "it's business as usual."

Campbell feuds with British press

Supermodel Naomi Campbell is seeking a ruling by the House of Lords in her legal battle with a British newspaper over its reporting about her drug problem.

Campbell asked for permission to challenge a ruling by Britain's Court of Appeal, which overturned a lower court decision against the paper, the Daily Mirror.



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

The 32-year-old British model objected to a February 2001 article that reported her drug addiction and included a photograph of her leaving a Narcotics Anonymous meeting in London.

Last March, the High Court upheld her claim of a breach of confidentiality, awarded her $5,710 in damages and ordered the Daily Mirror to pay her legal costs.

But the paper appealed and won a reversal of the judgment. The appeals court said Campbell lied by saying that, unlike other models, she didn't take drugs, stimulants or tranquilizers.

A spokesman for Campbell's law firm, Schilling & Lom, said Friday that the model has asked for permission to appeal the ruling to the Law Lords, which could overturn the Court of Appeal.

The owner of the Daily Mirror, the Mirror Group, said through a spokeswoman: "We have been asked to lodge any objections (to the appeal) by Feb. 18, which we will be doing."

Eminem to perform only one U.S. concert

Superstar rapper Eminem plans only one U.S. concert this year and it will be in his hometown of Detroit.

Also appearing at the July 12 show at the new downtown football stadium will be Missy Elliott and 50 Cent.

"His entire North American tour takes place at Ford Field," Rick Franks of Clear Channel Entertainment told the Detroit Free Press. "We look at it as the highlight of the summer."

Metallica also plans to play in July at Ford Field, which hosted the Rolling Stones in October and holds about 45,000 people for concerts.

Durst labels Spears as "out of control"

Limp Bizkit lead singer Fred Durst said that despite his recent outpourings of affection for Britney Spears, her life is too "out of control" for him to date her.

Durst posted several romantic messages on his band's Web site last month about the pop singer.

The 32-year-old said that when he met Spears, he thought,

"Wow, this is just a very sweet Southern girl" he told "Access Hollywood" for an interview airing Monday.

"But actually, she has a life like Michael Jackson. It's, like, out of control."

Spears, 21, has never acknowledged a relationship with Durst. Her spokeswoman had no comment on his remarks Friday.

Durst said he feels bad for Spears, who dated 'N Sync singer Justin Timberlake for several years and recently has been linked to actor Colin Farrell.

"We're not enemies, man, I just don't want to talk to her," Durst said.

"I just chose not to talk to her anymore."

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 6

- At 12:30 p.m., Robert Shaw, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for refusal to submit, reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:46 p.m., Lora Carter, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4:08 p.m., Jon Robinson, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 150, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 5 p.m., Travis Vandusen, 2829 Edwards Street, was arrested for contributing to the misconduct of a child. Bond was set at $2,500.

Friday, Feb. 7

- At 2:07 a.m., Chad Stelk, 1209 Poyntz, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $270.
- At 2:43 a.m., Gregory Jones Jr., 2520 Candle Crest, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (SHAPE)** will have an information table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union to increase awareness of Sexual Responsibility Week.
- **The fall 2003 student teachers** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 101.
- **The Student Finance Association,** have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. A representative from Edward Jones will be speaking.
- **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State Students for Life** has a general meeting at 8 tonight in Union 209.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will have an informational meeting at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.

Up next
In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Trash effects
Did you leave a pop bottle behind in lecture hall this morning? See what effects your trash has on campus resources.

The Edge | Pulitzer interest
Find out why the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has been attracting so many people to its exhibit of Pulitzer Prize winning photos.

Sports | Golf progress
Coach Tim Norris' men's golf team is in Cypress, Texas this week for the Rice Intercollegiate. The Collegian will update the Cats' progress on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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STD screening important for maintaining health

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether it's because of suspicious symptoms or for peace of mind, at some point, sexually active students might decide it's time to check for sexually transmitted diseases.

"A lot of people just want to check to be checked, and some people want to check because they've found out a partner has been unfaithful. I hear that a lot," said Dr. Wendy Blank, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center.

Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene, said men often have specific symptoms they are worried about.

"It's not uncommon for men to call for a visit about symptoms," he said.

"Probably more of the men I see have symptoms such as discomfort during urination."

While being screened for STDs is important, Blank said not everything can be found through a blood test since certain diseases require specific testing procedures.

Through one blood test, a patient can be screened for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), syphilis and Hepatitis B.

Gonorrhea and chlamydia are tested for in men through a urine test, and in women through a pelvic examination. Genital herpes and human papillomavirus (HPV, also known as genital warts) are often diagnosed from visible symptoms, Blank said.

"A common misperception is that I can go in and have one blood test done, and I can be checked for every STD out there," she said.

"That's not the case. So the first thing we do is some education about the most common sexually transmitted diseases, which ones can be screened for, and what kinds of symptoms they will have with ones that they can't be tested for."

Blank said that when she educates patients, she often recommends being vaccinated for Hepatitis B, since it is the only STD for which there is a vaccination.

The vaccination includes a regimen of three shots that cost $25 each taken within a six months period.

Another frequent concern of students being tested for STDs is that of privacy.

Patients who do not want the screening bill sent to their regular insurance provider – often because the policy is in a parent's name – can make preparations to pay the bill themselves through Lafene's business office, Reppert said.

As for the results of the tests, the doctor is allowed to disclose them only to the patient, Reppert said.

"It's important to know that parents and other parties have no access to any of these records unless the patient explicitly gives them permission," he said.

Despite the burgeoning number of sexual health classes in public schools, Reppert said some people still believe that if they use a condom, they will be safe from all sexually transmitted diseases.

While condoms are the most effective way to prevent infection of HIV, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, syphilis, chlamydia and trichomoniasis, they are not 100 percent effective.

Condoms also do little to prevent the contraction of genital warts and genital herpes, Reppert said.

These and other issues about STD prevention will be addressed this week by members of S.H.A.P.E. (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators), who will be providing educational materials and condoms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

Shana Kerstetter, senior in family studies, said the group has compiled a list of where condoms are sold, and how much they cost in town, and they also will be selling condom bouquets for Sex Responsibility Week.

Kerstetter said the group, whose members are certified by the Red Cross on HIV and AIDS education, offers information about STDs and disease prevention.

"We mention in our presentations that you can have testing services done at Lafene," she said.

"After all, the average student has five partners while in college. We want to make that clear, and let them know where they can go if they need to be tested."

Sexual health information

SHAPE, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, will have an information table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union to inform students about the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, as well as sell cash-and-carry bouquets of condoms for Sex Responsibility Week. The bouquets of condom flowers are $5 and include eight to 10 usable condoms.

A LEG UP



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Nate Hofmann, 3, of Fort Riley, runs as his father Tony jumps over him while the two play a game of football at Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon. The Hofmann family has spent most of its weekends at the stadium since moving to the area last summer.

FAA expands restricted airspace over Washington

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The restricted airspace over the nation's capital for private planes will expand beginning Monday in conjunction with the increase in the national terror threat level to orange, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Saturday.

"Terrorists are known to favor targets in the transportation sector and to consider our civil aviation system an arsenal of improvised weapons," said James M. Loy, undersecretary of the Transportation Department and head of the Transportation Security Administration.

"The Washington capital region is home to a number of particularly symbolic targets which must be protected. We appreciate the cooperation of the general aviation community as we implement sound security measures and tighten our defenses during this period of heightened alert," Loy said in a statement.

General aviation refers to privately operated aircraft, as opposed to airliners or military planes.

The new airspace control measures create what the FAA, an agency of the Transportation Department, calls an Air Defense Identification Zone in the airspace under 18,000 feet in roughly a 30-mile radius around Washington.

The previous restricted area was roughly 15 miles in radius.

Agency officials said they had designed the restrictions to increase security while allowing local general aviation airports to remain in operation.

A text of the FAA order and a detailed map of the affected area would be provided to Flight Service Stations over the weekend and would be posted on the FAA Web site, *www.faa.gov*.

"As pilots in the National Capital Region know all too well, proper preflight planning requires them to check for and review Notices to Airmen prior to every flight," said FAA Administrator Marion C. Blakey.

"As all federal, local and state agencies work together to respond to an increased threat level, the FAA will redouble its efforts to get the pilot community timely, accurate information and to balance current security needs with the needs of the flying public."

The new measures, which become effective at 6 a.m. Monday, require general aviation pilots to maintain two-way radio communications, use a transponder and discrete beacon code, file IFR/VFR flight plans and follow standard air traffic procedures before entering the restricted zone.

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Adam & Jon, I can't decide between the two of you. Can I have you both? -Katie

TO THE POINT

Registration law violates basic American rights

Basic rights are being infringed upon today in the United States.

Non-immigrants from 25 Middle Eastern countries are now required to register with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services by Feb. 21 because of their nationalities.

Again, America's government is testing the limits of its own Constitution.

While the United States continues to ignore habeas corpus at locations like Camp X-Ray in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Bill of Rights also is being skirted by our government with a new, thinly-veiled scheme for racial profiling.

The National Security Entry-Exit Registration System is unconstitutional and must not be allowed to continue.

Requiring any person, foreign-born or not, to be subjected to fingerprinting, photographing and interviewing without reason or explanation is an insult to the ideals on which this country was founded – American ideals of personal freedom and liberty.

We urge you, as active, voting members of this country, to stand up for our inalienable rights and combat this, and any other, repression of our guaranteed personal freedoms.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
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Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Neither eating a hamburger nor a candy bar during Lent merits going to confession. Talk about something you know.

It's funny when you're sick, because sometimes you start sounding like a frog. Ribbit.

It would suck to sneeze in a space suit.

All liberals know how to do is criticize. They offer no solutions of their own.

I've got one word for you: Aflac.

Thursdays don't mark the beginning of the weekend. Tuesdays do.

Is it just me or are the Olsen twins really, really, really hot?

I think I live next to Ace and Gary, the Ambiguously Gay Duo. Wait, there might be a woman coming out — no, it's just the dog.

This just in: Christians are really annoying, and I still don't agree with Joe.

I was just wondering if it's a bad thing that my roommate's girlfriend just plugged our toilet.

If I ever had sex with another man, the joke would be on him, because I'm not gay.

Hi, I need to know if anyone recorded "The Bachelorette" for this week.

I haven't slept for 10 days because that would be way too long.

Do you think shackers should pay rent? I do.

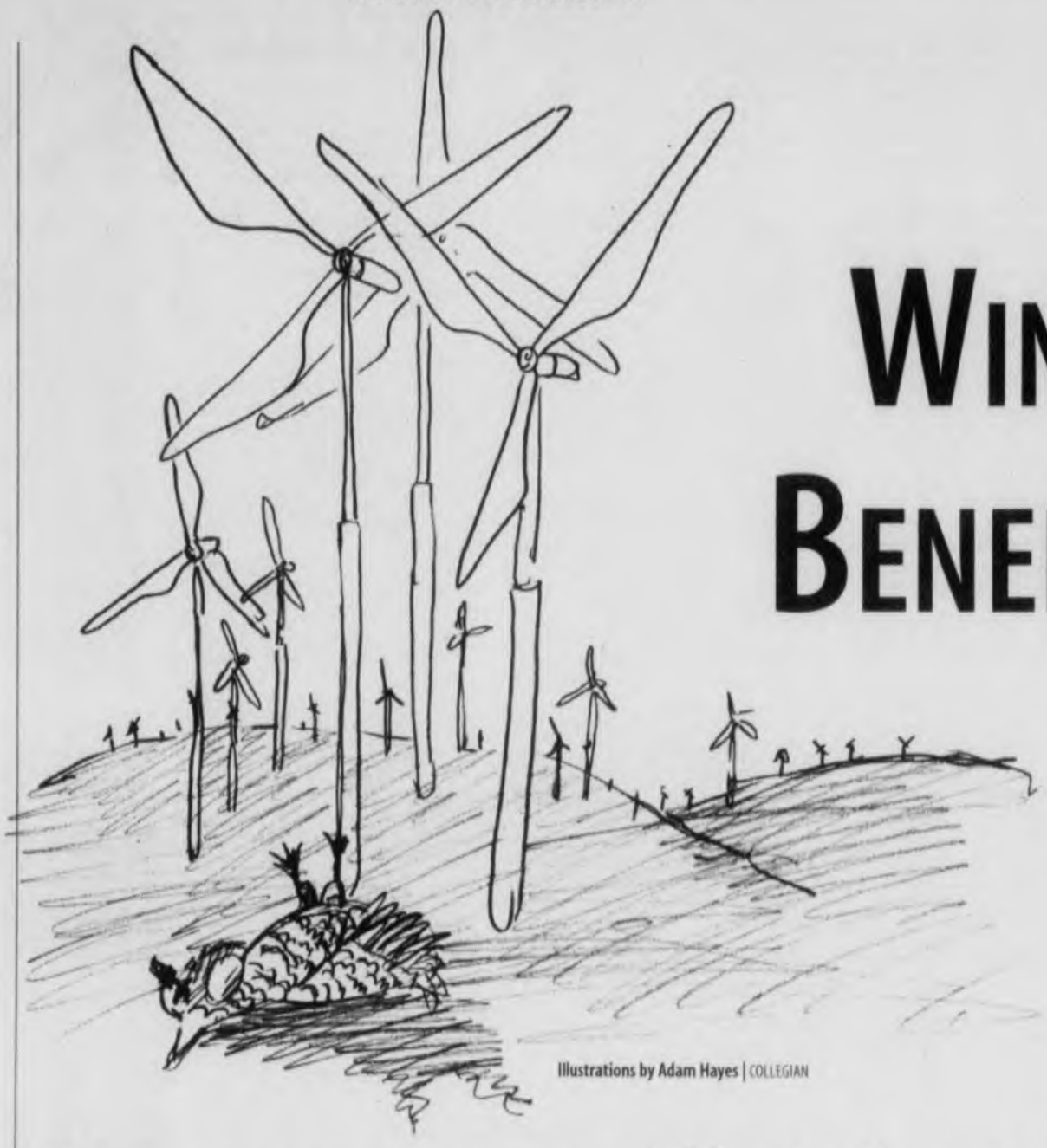
Marco.

Polo.

Is there any such thing as an ugly Marisa? Because all the ones I know are freakin' hot.

Hi, I'm the pizza guy. If another dormy asks me if I have extra pizza, I'm going to punch you in the face. That's it.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Illustrations by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

WIND BENEFITS

New energy source could be be beneficial for Kansas

It's all around you. It's an energy source that will never run out, never cause a world war and is far more efficient, cost-effective and profitable than fossil fuels ever could be. Can anyone guess what it is?



AIMEE NOEL

Yes folks, it's the wonderful wind – the same that makes Kansas winters so biting and summers so dirty and dry. It could be our economy's saving grace but for only one thing. Where should wind farms be located?

There is a heated debate over where wind turbine complexes should be placed. Power companies want to place wind farms in the Flint Hills. The conservationists, however, want to place the environmentally-friendly turbines in western Kansas, thus saving the Flint Hills from such a scar and preserving the beauty of the Kansas landscape.

What's the trouble with just putting them in western Kansas? There's room in the many fields of the high plains as well as people willing to have them. How is that even an issue? The simple answer to that is money.

As of now, there are no major power cables stretched across central Kansas to carry power from such westerly wind farms to the heavily populated areas like Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita. Without such cables, the power from wind farms in the west would be practically useless to Kansas.

It would cost the power companies a hefty sum to erect that many poles and stretch that much cable across Kansas, and at that cost, wind farms are not as profitable to them here and now. So they look to the Flint Hills.

The Flint Hills is one of the windiest regions of Kansas. That and its close location are what make the area so attractive to the power companies for wind turbine construction.

But the Flint Hills are also one of Kansas' most beautiful landscapes, habitat for some of Kansas' most characteristic animals and one of the largest areas of unspoiled tall grass prairie in our nation. Though the turbines will create little pollution in comparison to oil and coal usage, a lot of 200- to 500-foot-tall windmills would take away from the serene beauty of the Flint Hills, a major Kansas tourist attraction to be sure.

The Flint Hills are also one of the last extensive habitats for the Greater Prairie Chicken, which shies away from manmade structures and is in danger of going extinct. Kansas is the only state with a healthy and large enough population to sustain the bird, which should not have to face extinction due to power companies looking to boost profits by cutting costs irresponsibly.

Western Kansas is the best place for the wind turbines. Having rows of wind turbine complexes in a field would not disrupt a farmer's planting of his crops. It might actually help farmers cover costs as most people are offered "rent" for the land the turbines occupy amounting between $2,000 to $4,000 a turbine the first year, and a flat fee in the years to come. Such supplemental income would be a great thing for the farmers struck by drought and poor crop prices.

Wind turbines are a good thing, but only if they're in the right place. The Flint Hills is not the right place, western Kansas is. The only problem is the aforementioned lack of major power lines spanning Kansas to get the energy to where it is needed.

My suggestion to solving that problem is for all the power companies looking into wind energy to participate in a practice we all learn in kindergarten; it's called sharing.

If each company pooled a certain amount of money together to erect cables across the more northerly section of the state, subsidized by counties and perhaps state funds or tax credits, the power lines could be erected, and the turbine farms could be built where they would best serve their purpose without marring the beauty of Kansas' landscape. Everyone in Kansas would benefit from the increased amount of money coming into Kansas and the decreased pollution. Heck, even the prairie chickens would be happy.

It's all a matter of working together for the common good, a goal many of us seem to have forgotten with age and money. Every thing we do affects someone else, somewhere else, and environmental decisions should never be taken lightly, even if they do look good at a glance.

Wind farms in western Kansas: they're great for the environment, great for Kansans and great for chickens.

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at *aln5544@k-state.edu*.

Government cannot ignore tensions with North Korea



FLETCHER JACOBS

Despite the fact that Colin Powell's multimedia presentation at the United Nations failed to convince key allies of a need for war, the Bush administration continues to put almost all the focus on Iraq. But the world hasn't stopped turning.

First, North Korea's nuclear showdown heated up as it threatened "all-out war" should the United States strike first. Meanwhile, the national terror alert level was raised to "high risk" orange, the second-highest level of the five-level system, as terror threats loom. These two events raise questions about the wisdom of Bush's obsession with Iraq.

North Korea began operations on its five-megawatt reactor, believed to produce plutonium for warheads. It also pulled 8,000 fuel rods used to make uranium out of storage. The North Korean government claims the reactor is needed to supply energy since the United States cut oil aid last October, after North Korea left the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Hard to believe since the North Korean government kicked all inspectors out of the country.

More likely, it believes it is the next contestant on "Showdowns with Rouge Nations." North Korea claimed that a pre-emptive U.S. attack on its reactor would trigger total war and claimed that the United States isn't the only country who could make such strikes.

Now, North Korea's brazen claims are nothing new. The country is more prone to hyperbole than Marv Albert during an Ohio St./Michigan game. It played a game of brinkmanship in the early '90s and just last year threatened to destroy the entire world.

President Kim Jong-Il has built a nation straight out of a George Orwell novel. He is exalted as the "Great Leader" by the state-controlled media, and the country is totally isolated from the rest of the world. It boasts the most militarized country on earth. The population of 22 million includes an army of 1 million and a reserve corps of 7 million. But the communist nation lives in a drastic situation of poverty and hunger.

So far, we've seemed to believe this is a minor issue compared to Iraq. But we don't have the troops to fight two wars simultaneously. Forget the talk of quick war as well, because that discounts the manpower that will be needed to stay in the countries afterward.

Plus, we refuse direct talks, as we have since Bush came to office. And let's just say branding them in Bush's infamous "Axis of Evil" speech last January didn't put us on each other's Christmas card lists.

The North Koreans have said they will stop their nuclear program if oil aid is re-established, something Bush compared to "nuclear blackmail" after they broke the treaty. But possessing a nuclear arsenal is leverage. We believe they already have two nuclear warheads but don't know for sure. They could develop six more within months if left alone with the rods they have.

If we are worried about nuclear threats from terrorists, North Korea would seem to be a more logical target with its hopeless economy.

While all this was going on, the Washington Post reported that arrests of terrorists slowed a large-scale, planned attack by al-Qaeda. These attacks were to include smaller attacks at the same time, including assassination attempts against U.S. figures.

Still, the terror level was raised on Friday as reports said attacks were to coincide with Hajji, the traditional Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca and Mina. Americans were warned of attacks against "soft" targets like apartments, amusement parks and sporting events. The terror threat is believed to be worse than before Sept. 11, 2001.

Our response? Raise the terror alert and warn citizens abroad. One of the steps for citizens to take according to the Department of Homeland Security is "to be aware of your surrounding and events that happen around you." Glad they're putting that budget money to good use. I know I feel a lot safer with that insightful tip.

Our belief is that Iraq must be dealt with immediately. We've dealt most of our resources and energy in working toward that goal. But the question has to be what the more urgent threat is.

The world isn't going to stop for us to go to war with Iraq. It is time we turn some attention to threats that we don't need inspectors to point out.

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources & environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at *fjj1961@k-state.edu*.



Germany, France want to send U.N. soldiers to disarm Iraq

By Colleen Barry
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNICH, Germany – France and Germany intend to present a proposal to the U.N. Security Council next week to send U.N. soldiers to disarm Iraq, the German defense minister said Sunday.

The plan involves reconnaissance missions, the deployment of thousands of U.N. peacekeepers and tripling the number of U.N. weapons inspectors.

In Paris, the French government on Sunday denied the existence of a "secret plan" with Germany, saying France had previously proposed increasing the number of arms inspectors. That denial – plus Defense Minister Peter Struck's inability to offer concrete details of the reported plan – created an appearance of disarray in the Franco-German alliance against Washington's hard-line stance on Iraq.

The reported plan drew harsh criticism from U.S. officials including Secretary of State Colin Powell, who called it an ineffective ploy by Berlin and Paris to delay military action.

Powell, in Washington, bluntly dismissed the proposal. Increasing the number of U.N. inspectors would be "a diversion, not a solution," he said.

"The issue is not more inspectors. The issue is compliance on the part of Saddam Hussein," Powell said in a television interview.

News of the plan emerged as hundreds of leading government officials and security experts attended a two-day defense conference in Munich, which ended Sunday.

Still, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who attended the conference, learned nothing about the reported plan in meetings with both the French and German defense ministers.

"Rumsfeld was here for 24 hours meeting with German and French officials and no one told him anything. That was not an auspicious start," a senior U.S. official at the Munich meeting said on condition of anonymity.

Addressing the conference, Struck said the starting point for the French-German proposal was a French initiative to increase the number of inspectors in Iraq "in order to give them a better chance to succeed."

Israel offers Palestinians phased truce

By Ramit Flushnick Masti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM – Israel has offered the Palestinians a gradual cease-fire, a senior government official said Sunday, while suggesting that efforts to remove Yasser Arafat as Palestinian leader will intensify after the U.S.-Iraq conflict is resolved.

Also Sunday, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was awarded the task of forming a coalition, a formality that starts the clock ticking.

Sharon has six weeks to form a government and – if the moderate Labor Party doesn't budge on its refusal to join with Sharon's Likud – the re-elected prime minister may have to rely on extreme right-wing and religious parties for a majority.

Such a coalition would make concessions to the Palestinians nearly impossible.

Sharon offered the limited truce in secret talks last week with senior Palestinian negotiator Ahmed Qureia. There was speculation that the meeting – the prime minister's first with a Palestinian negotiator in about a year – was aimed at persuading Labor to join his coalition.

Labor has said it would not enter a Sharon-led government unless he agreed to withdraw from the Gaza Strip immediately and resume peace talks.

The director of Sharon's office, Dov Weisglass, denied any such political motivation to the meeting, which he attended.

In talks with Qureia, Sharon did not mention a U.S.-backed plan for Palestinian statehood by 2005. Instead, he reiterated support for a provisional state in parts of the West Bank and Gaza as a long-term interim solution, said a Palestinian official close to the talks. Palestinians have rejected such a plan.

Regarding a gradual truce, Sharon proposed that Israeli troops withdraw from Palestinian areas where militants have been subdued by Palestinian security forces, Weisglass said.

Similar arrangements have failed in the past, in part because Palestinian security forces weakened by Israeli military strikes have lost control in many areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and because Israel has refused to stop killing Palestinian militants in targeted attacks.

A gradual cease-fire took hold for a short while in the West Bank town of Bethlehem, but fell apart after a suicide bombing on a bus in Jerusalem on Nov. 21 in which 11 people were killed. Israel reoccupied Bethlehem, the bomber's hometown, following the attack.

Since June, Israel has reoccupied every West Bank Palestinian town and city, except Jericho, essentially overturning autonomy the Palestinians received in 1994-95 interim peace deals.

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• Or visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, consult@ksu.edu
Online SGA elections Feb. 25 will require an eID


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Jerseys worn as throwback to 1970s, 80s

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not much gets by KU All-American Nick Collison.

In fact, on Saturday he noticed right away that the Wildcats' jerseys didn't exactly match their shorts.

"What was that – violet jerseys with purple shorts?" he said. "I can't lie. I think they are kind of ugly. At first I thought they lost their jerseys and had to wear those."

Actually, it was lavender, and yes, Coach Jim Wooldridge confirmed they were worn on purpose.

The jerseys were throwbacks. In the late 1970s and early 1980s the Cats battled wearing the light tops and dark shorts. The team usually wore the uniforms on the road, and they seemed to help out.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Check out game coverage and additional photos of K-State's 82-64 loss to No. 12/11 Kansas, only at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

That period was witness to some of the best basketball in K-State history. The Cats advanced to the Elite 8 in 1981 and to the Sweet 16 in 1982. Some of the greatest players to ever don the purple and white wore lavender, too.

Rolando Blackman played during that period before he turned in 13 seasons in the NBA. Chuckie Williams, Mike Evans and Tim Jankovich all played then as well.

The jerseys even made the cover of Sports Illustrated in 1981 when Blackman sank a last second shot to beat No. 2 Oregon State in the NCAA tournament. He is still the only Wildcat to ever grace the cover, and he did so wearing lavender.

Just how the jerseys came about is up for debate, though.

Ernie Barrett, the athletic director at the time, said legendary Wildcat coach Jack Hartman was the one responsible for the lavender jerseys.

A popular myth credits the uniforms to a mistake. When Hartman ordered new jerseys before the season, someone inadvertently wrote down the wrong color. They opened the boxes weeks later and found a pastel surprise to go with the normal purple shorts.

Barrett said buying the uniforms and selecting what they looked like all fell on Hartman, and that as athletic director, he was not involved. If there was a mistake made, he

See JERSEY Page 10

Cats' 2nd half attempts prove embarrassing

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I almost brought down the K-State flag outside my parent's home Saturday afternoon.

I can deal with defeat – even against KU – as long as the Cats put up a valiant fight in the process. In simple terms, Saturday's loss would have been easier to swallow if K-State would have tried in the second half.



DAN SMITH

Instead, the Wildcats embarrassed themselves Saturday afternoon against the No. 12/11 Jayhawks, and I felt cheated for sitting through it.

True, nobody tied me to the couch and forced me to watch All-American Kirk Hinrich put on a clinic for sold-out Bramlage Coliseum and most of the Wildcats during the second half.

Rather, I stayed tuned to the game in much the same way bystanders flock to gruesome car accidents to gawk at the aftermath.

Fact is, K-State played hard for 20 minutes.

After that, they quit.

The Cats competed at a level they hadn't all season in the game's first half. In the second, though, K-State was content to pack it in and watch KU run and gun at will.

"They ran us out of the gym at the end there," senior Matt Siebrandt said. "It seemed like they had an extra gear and we couldn't keep up with them."

Meanwhile, K-State was content to downshift its attack, rest on defense and settle for low-percentage shots on offense.

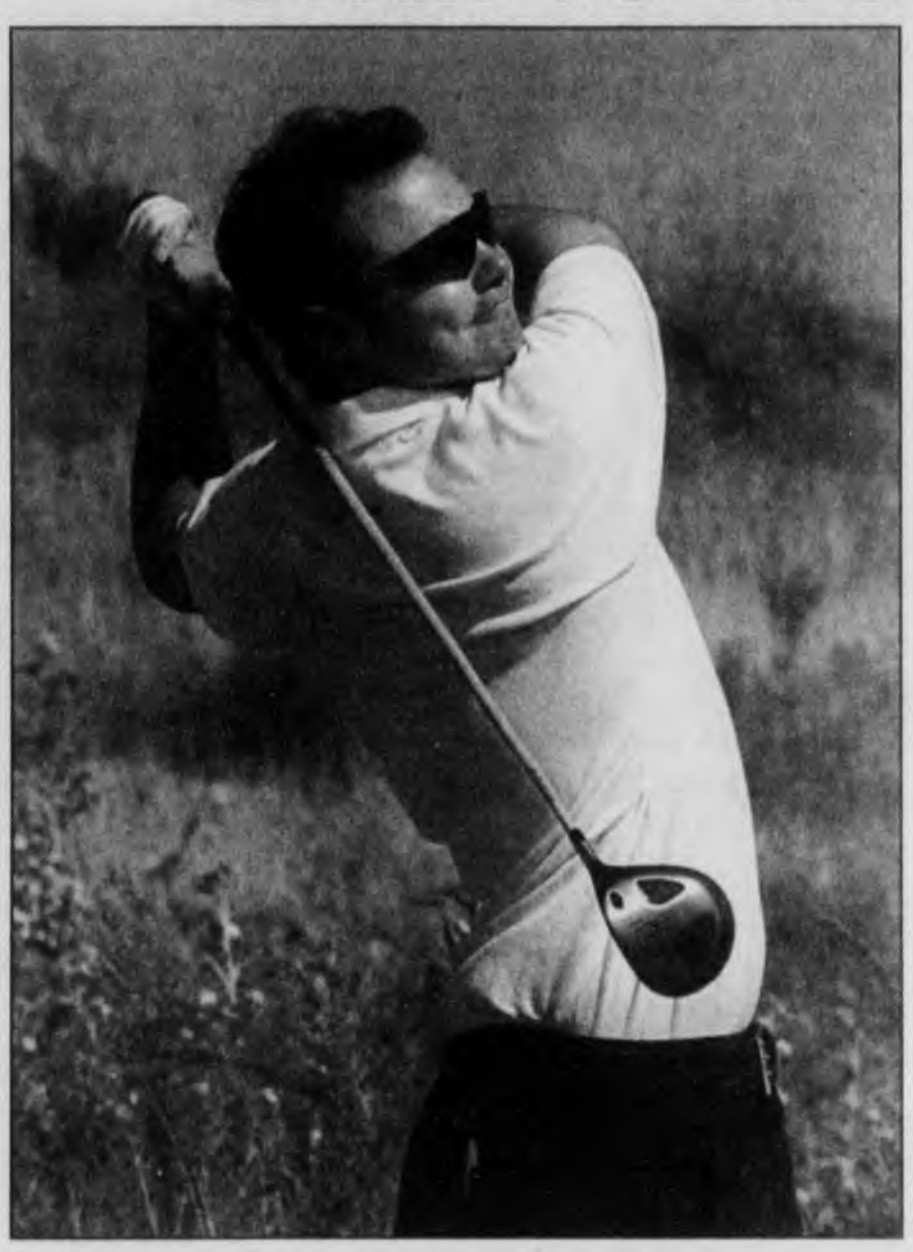
Even after KU's other All-American, Nick Collison, went to the bench with foul trouble early in the period, the Cats couldn't drop the hammer.

For the second time in as many games, the Cats simply didn't have the legs to play for 40 minutes – the length, minus a rare overtime period, of every other college basketball game these athletes have ever played.

See CONDITIONING Page 10

RICE INTERCOLLEGIATE

BACK TO WORK



A. J. Elgert tees off during the 2002 Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at the Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Men's golf team heads to Rice after 3 1/2 month break

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Preparing for a golf tournament in early February can be a tough when you play in Kansas.

With snow and frigid temperatures keeping K-State off the course in January, the Wildcats understood the challenges of the season as well as anyone.

But the team had a window of opportunity a little more than a week ago, with a break in the weather to hit the practice tees.

Coach Tim Norris is hoping the Cats' modified preparations are enough heading into today's Rice Intercollegiate in Cypress, Texas.

The 13-team field starts at 7:30 a.m. today and Tuesday, with 36 holes scheduled for the first day and the final 18 slated for Tuesday.

K-State's practice has been limited mostly to hitting indoors and putting, but the team was outside to play qualifying rounds for this week's tournament.

"We had a lot of good scores, so I was really pleased," Norris said. "All the guys are anxious to get down to Rice and see what we can do."

This will be the Cats' first tournament in nearly 3 and a half months, after K-State tied for sixth at the Baylor Invitational in Waco, Texas, on Oct. 28. Junior A.J. Elgert led K-State with a 13th-place finish, firing a 2-under 214.

Elgert will sit out the Rice tournament, however, due to a finger broken during a pick-up basketball game. Juniors Aaron Watkins and Greg Douglas will lead the Wildcats instead, along with freshmen Josh Persons and Ben Kern, and sophomores Jonathan James and Matt Van Cleave. Van Cleave will compete as the Wildcats' lone individual entry.

Momentum

❑ K-State concluded the fall season ranked No. 34 in the Sagarin rankings. In six fall tournaments, the Wildcats finished third three times and claimed a victory in the K-State/Oklahoma Shootout at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The Wildcats' team average of 291.5 was nearly a five-stroke improvement over last fall's average of 296.3.

Norris said the February tournament could lead to a strong spring for the Wildcats.

"The guys look forward to getting started fairly early and not waiting until the end of the month or the first week in March to get started, so this will be a nice way to get started," he said.

"We've had some pretty good production in practice inside, and we're working hard on putting, so I'm excited and interested to see how we'll do."

Norris said indoor practice has been tough, but he said that once the team gets back on the course, things should pick up where they left off in the fall.

"We've practiced really, really hard on putting. We've had drills that all the players have gone through, so it won't take them long to pick it up once we get down there," Norris said.

"They've been hitting every day, some of the guys have been hitting twice a day, once in the morning and once in the evening – so I think we'll have the touch. I think we'll lack long-game-wise, but we might pick up a few shots putting."

The tournament moves to a new venue this season – the par-72, 7,075-yard Black Horse Golf Club – after being at the Meadowbrook Farms course in Katy, Texas, the first two years.

"This will be our first time on this golf course, but we've heard it's a really good test of golf," Norris said. "That will be fun for the guys and give them something to work on.

"It's not about 'we need to beat this team or finish here or finish there,' it's just kind of getting started," he said. "It's a long season and we just want to get it started right."

K-State sports wrap up successful weekend in tennis, track, womens basketball

Tennis

K-State's tennis team remained undefeated this weekend with its third-straight win to extend its best start since 1989 with a 7-0 shutout win against Wichita State.

The 56th-ranked Wildcats (3-0) earned wins in five of six singles matches and won by default at No. 6 singles because the Shockers (1-3) only fielded five members.

In doubles, Petra Sedlmajerova and Paulina Castillejos edged Wichita State's Amanda Cervantes and Ana Ines Exeni 9-7 at No. 1, and Andrea Cooper and Jessica Simosa had an easy time with WSU's No. 2 combination of Wendi Webster and Natalia Guzman 8-3 to snatch the doubles point.

Equestrian

Amanda Gigot and Erin Peery tied for High-Point Rider honors Sunday afternoon at Fox Creek Stables as the Wildcat riders posted their fourth consecutive and sixth team victory of the season.

On Saturday, K-State started the spring season successfully. Peery earned High-Point Rider honors in her first show as a Wildcat with two first-place finishes. Baldwin was named Reserve High-Point Rider with first- and second-place finishes.

Track

Amy Mortimer won the women's 3,000-meter run and hit an NCAA provisional-qualifying mark in the mile to highlight K-State performances Saturday at the Adidas Classic indoor track and field meet hosted by the University of Nebraska.

Mortimer won the 3,000 in 9:38.20, cutting nearly 10 seconds off her previous season-best time in that event. Trish Culbertson of K-State also had a season-best in the event, finishing fourth in 9:55.78 and moving into 10th on the Wildcats' all-time list.

Rebekah Green ran her unbeaten streak in the indoor season to six competitions in the women's shot put, using her 56-1 mark to win by more than four feet.

Other Wildcat winners on the women's side were Shunte Thomas, who won the 600-yard run in a season-best 1:25.36, and Lysaira Roman-Del Valle, who won the 800 in 2:10.03.

Kansas State freshman Coby Cost won the men's weight throw for the fifth straight week, winning at 65-2, and Joseph Lee had a career-best 1:48.58 to win the men's 800 meters, topping an outstanding field.

Christian Smith won the 1,000 meters for the Wildcats in 2:25.36, moving into sixth on K-State's all-time list in that event.

Men's basketball

Kirk Hinrich scored 28 points as No. 12/11 Kansas came back to beat K-State 82-64 Saturday, the Jayhawks' 26th straight victory over their state rivals.



Kansas' Keith Langford shoots the ball over Pervis Pasco in K-State's 82-64 loss to Kansas Saturday. The loss marked the 20th loss to Kansas in Manhattan.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Keith Langford had 18 and Aaron Miles 13 for Kansas (17-5, 7-1), which has not lost to the Wildcats (11-10, 2-6) since Jan. 17, 1994. The Jayhawks have not lost in Manhattan since Jan. 29, 1983, a span of 20 games.

Since Bramlage Coliseum opened in 1989, the Jayhawks are 15-0 on the Wildcats' home court.

Women's basketball

Kansas State's Kendra Wecker warmed up just in time Saturday against Baylor.

Wecker scored 14 of her 23 points in the second half — including eight during a crucial late run — as No. 5 Kansas State beat Baylor 65-53.

Kansas State (21-2, 8-1 Big 12) led 24-23 at halftime, then opened the second half with a 10-2 run keyed by 3-pointers from Chelsea Domenico and Amy Dutmer.

— Compiled by Dan Smith

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | ALL-STAR GAME RESULTS

Michael Jordan said goodbye to the All-Star game as the West beat the East 155-145 in double overtime Sunday night.

MVP Kevin Garnett scored nine of his 37 points in the second overtime. It was the first double-overtime All-Star game ever.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 12/11 KANSAS 82, K-STATE 64

K-STATE	36	28	—	64
KANSAS	35	47	—	82

K-STATE (11-10, 2-6)
Ellis 5-10 0-0 14, Hayden 5-7 3-5 13, DeJesus 4-10 0-0 11, Siebrandt 4-11 2-4 10, Richards 2-8 1-2 5, Hart 1-5 2-2 5, Buchanan 2-2 0-0 4, Pasco 1-3 0-1 2.

KANSAS (17-5, 7-1)
Hinrich 11-16 2-6 28, Langford 6-11 6-8 18, Miles 6-11 0-0 13, Collison 4-9 2-2 10, Graves 2-5 4-4 8, Lee 1-2 0-0 3, Nash 1-5 0-0 2.

●●●

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE 65, BAYLOR 53

K-STATE	24	41	—	65
BAYLOR	23	30	—	53

K-STATE (21-2, 8-1)
Wecker 8-27 4-4 23, Ohlde 5-8 8-10 18, Mahoney 3-10 2-3 9, Domenico 2-5 0-0 6, Dutmer 2-5 0-0 5, Madden 2-4 0-1 4.

BAYLOR (15-6, 4-5)
Stratton 1-7 8-10 11, Brown 4-9 2-4 10, Jackson 4-11 0-1 10, Young 3-12 2-3 8, Davis 2-8 0-0 6, Richards 2-6 0-0 4, Blackmon 1-8 2-2 4.

●●●

WOMEN'S TENNIS
No. 56 K-STATE (3-0) 7, WICHITA STATE (1-3) 0

SINGLES
1. Sedlmajerova, KSU def. Cervantes, WSU 4-6, 6-2 (6)
2. Rosenberg, KSU def. Exeni, WSU 6-1, 6-0
3. Simosa, KSU def. Webster, WSU 6-1, 6-1
4. Castillejos, KSU def. Spink, WSU 4-6, 6-2 (3)
5. Cooper, KSU def. Guzman, WSU 6-1, 6-0
6. McIver, KSU won by default

DOUBLES
1. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, KSU def. Cervantes/Exeni, WSU 9-7
2. Cooper/Simosa, KSU def. Webster/Guzman, WSU 8-3
3. McIver/Rosenberg, KSU won by default

●●●

INDOOR TRACK
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WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Mile - 2. Mortimer, K-State, 4:44.20.
400 meters - 5. Stevens, K-State, 56.57.
600 yards - 1. Thomas, K-State, 1:25.36; 5. Harmon, K-State, 1:28.35.
800 meters - 1. Roman-Del Valle, K-State, 2:10.03; 5. Grose, K-State, 2:14.10.
1,000 meters - 2. Burrell, K-State, 2:54.56... 6. Shelite, K-State, 3:04.04.
3,000 meters - 1. Mortimer, K-State, 9:38.20; 4. Culbertson, K-State, 9:55.78.
Weight throw - 7. Green, K-State, 55-9; 8. Wiese, K-State, 54-1.25; 16. Beachler, K-State, 47-9.25.
Shot put - 1. Green, K-State, 56-1; 11. Beachler, K-State, 44-0.75; 13. Wiese, K-State, 41-8.
Triple jump - 3. Hill, K-State, 40-10.50; 8. Halderman, K-State, 37-1.25.
High jump - 3. High, K-State, 5-10; T5. Wright, K-State, 5-6.
Pole vault - T5. Eveland, K-State, 11-9.75; T11. Haedt, K-State, 10-10; 14. James, K-State, 10-10.

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

60 hurdles - 3. MacLeod, K-State, 7.98; 9. Draudvila, K-State, 8.37; 20. Karas, K-State, 8.82.
60 meters - 9. McDonald, K-State, 6.94; 11. Jones, K-State, 6.96; 14. Agwu, K-State, 7.00; 15. McCloud, K-State, 7.04.
Mile - 16. Moore, K-State, 4:21.82; 17. 17. Swedlund, K-State, 4:26.90.
600 yards - 3. Rogers, K-State, 1:11.76; 5. Bennett, K-State, 1:13.66.
800 meters - 1. Lee, K-State, 1:48.58; 4. Sproll, K-State, 1:49.98; 15. Chance, K-State, 1:54.15; 17. Mohr, 1:55.75; 23. Garrett, K-State, 1:59.42; 24. Dunning, K-State, 2:01.01.
1,000 meters - 1. C. Smith, K-State, 2:25.36; 3. T. Smith, K-State, 2:27.34.
200 meters - 3. Agwu, K-State, 21.65; 8. McDonald, K-State, 21.81; 9. McCloud, K-State, 21.95; 15. Jones, K-State, 22.25.
3,000 meters - 10. Chesang, K-State, 8:35.03.
Weight throw - 1. Cost, K-State, 65-2; 4. Walker, K-State, 60-1.75; 8. Vetter, K-State, 54-1.25.
Pole vault - 7. Schmidt, K-State, 15-5.
Long jump - 9. Karas, K-State, 21-11.75; 18. Draudvila, K-State, 19-3.50
Shot put - 11. Long, K-State, 48-11.50; 13. Cost, K-State, 47-6.50.
Triple jump - 7. Jamison, K-State, 47-7; 8. Kapsalis, K-State, 47-3.75.
High jump - T2. Lancaster, K-State, 7-0.25; 4. Kizinkewich, K-State, 7-0.25; 11. Robben, K-State, 6-8.25; 15. Clark, K-State, 6-6.25; T16. Warren, K-State, 6-6.25.

AMERICA'S LOVE FOR CHOCOLATE

Scientists attempt to explain emotional, physical reasons for cravings



By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a common scene – the woman crying on the couch as she devours every chocolate bar in sight trying to cure her depression. Or the girl on her period desperately searching for a Hershey's kiss to satisfy her sweet tooth.

America's love affair with chocolate cravings led to the consumption of 3.1 billion pounds of the candy in 2001.

The sudden cravings for chocolate can be overwhelming, but how real are they?

Studies have shown that chocolate is the most craved food in the U.S., according to www.candyusa.org, especially by women. Men tend to crave more spicy foods, with pizza coming in as the first choice.

Chocolate's appeal comes from its aroma, texture and flavor. Eating chocolate is a more unique experience than eating other snacks because the cocoa butter ingredient melts at mouth temperature.

One scientific theory for food cravings is evidence that the body often craves nutrients it needs, such as the magnesium in chocolate.

Another theory about chocolate cravings suggests chocolate may elevate the mood because of certain bioactive compounds it contains. One of those, phenylethylamine, has been administered to depressed patients to improve mood.

Rachel Grimmer, sophomore in secondary education, drinks a glass of chocolate milk every morning, but craves it most when she is upset.

"If I am sad, I really want some chocolate," Grimmer said. "If I have a headache or if I am stressed, chocolate and Diet Coke make it feel better."

According to *www.candyusa.org*, a decrease in serotonin levels leads to cravings for sweet foods, like chocolate, because carbohydrates boost the amount of serotonin levels in the brain.

This need for serotonin is enhanced when women go through pre-menstrual syndrome.

Among the most aggravating physical changes that may occur with PMS are weight gain and food cravings, said Judith Wurtman, a research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who has done studies on brain chemistry and PMS treatment.

Chocolate and chips are at the top of the list when women say they experience PMS food cravings. Food cravings associated with PMS are not the result of a nutritional deficiency, Wurtman said.

"It's a brain deficiency," she said. "It's a real phenomenon, provoked by changes in the brain when one's hormones are changing. The one chemical that drives all of this is serotonin. One way you can make serotonin is by eating carbohydrates. But you don't have to eat chocolate or potato chips to do that any more than you need to drink champagne to satisfy your thirst."

In a study done by Michener and Rozin, scientists tried to isolate the ingredient in chocolate, either cocoa powder or cocoa butter, that creates such a desire. Cocoa powder contains all of the bioactive ingredients while cocoa butter contains none.

The study found that milk chocolate satisfied the subjects' cravings along with white chocolate, both are absent of bioactive ingredients associated with uplifting moods.

Often, chocolate cravings represent a desire for a sensory or emotional experience, the Hershey's company reported.

People crave certain foods simply because the enjoy the taste, texture and smell or the association with a special occasion.

"I like chocolate a whole lot," Grimmer said. "I am always up for it."

Some Recipes for Chocoholics

Hershey's Best Brownies

1 c	Butter or margarine
2 c	Sugar
2 t	Vanilla extract
4	Eggs
3/4 c	Hershey's Cocoa
1 c	All-purpose flour
1/2 t	Baking powder
1/4 t	Salt
1 c	Chopped nuts (optional)

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease 13x9x2-inch baking pan. In large microwave-safe bowl, place butter. Microwave at high 2 - 2-1/2 minutes or until melted. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well with spoon after each addition. Add cocoa; beat until well blended. Add flour, baking powder and salt; beat well. Stir in nuts, if desired. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 - 35 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars. Makes about 36 brownies.

Easy Chocolate Cake

2 2/3 c	Flour
2 t	Baking soda
2/3 c	Cocoa powder
2 c	White sugar
1 t	Salt
2 c	Water
2 t	Vanilla
2/3 c	Vegetable oil
2 t	White vinegar

Preheat oven to 350 F. Sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Add liquid. Mix well. Transfer to 13 X 9 X 2-inch pan. Bake for 35 minutes.

Double Chocolate Chip Cookies

2/3 c	Butter
1 c	Sugar
1	Egg
1 T	Vanilla
1/2 c	Unsweetened Cocoa Powder
1/2 c	Buttermilk —or— water
1 3/4 c	All-Purpose Flour
1/2 t	Baking Soda
1/2 t	Salt
1 c	Semisweet Chocolate Chips

Preheat oven to 350 F. Cream butter, sugar, egg and vanilla until well blended. Combine cocoa and buttermilk (or water) in a separate bowl until smooth. Add to creamed mixture. Add flour, baking soda and salt, beating just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 8-10 minutes or until centers are almost set. Remove from cookie sheet while hot.
Makes 48 cookies.

Chocolate Cheesecake

Graham Cracker Crust

6 oz	Bittersweet Chocolate
1/4 Cup	Rum
1 lb	Cream Cheese
3/4 Cup	Extra Fine Sugar
1/2 Cup	Sour Cream
1 T	Vanilla Extract
4	X-Large Eggs

Preheat oven to 325 F. Prepare the graham cracker crust in a springform pan. Refrigerate the pan until needed. Melt the chocolate over low heat. Add the rum. Set aside.
Beat the cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in the sugar, sour cream and vanilla. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Mix well. Place the bowl over hot water and stir until smooth. Pour one quarter of the batter into another bowl. Set aside. Mix the chocolate into the remaining batter. Stir over hot water until smooth.
Take the springform pan from the refrigerator. Pour in the chocolate batter. Gently pour the plain batter over the top of the chocolate batter. Form swirls in the batter with a fork (some of the chocolate should show). Bake for 50 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Remove the rim from the springform pan. Refrigerate overnight. Serve.

Chocolate Creme Pie

1 Cup	Sugar
1/3 Cup	All-purpose flour
1/4 t	Salt
2	1oz squares of unsweetened chocolate
2 Cups	Milk
3	Slightly beaten egg yolks
2 T	Butter or margarine
1 t	Vanilla
1	9-inch baked pastry shell
1	Recipe meringue

Preheat oven to 350 F. In saucepan, combine sugar and salt. Chop up unsweetened chocolate and add with milk; gradually stir into dry mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture boils and thickens. Cook two minutes longer. Remove from heat. Stir small amounts hot mixture into yolks; return to hot mixture; cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla; cool to room temperature.
Pour into baked pastry shell. Meringue; Beat three eggs with 1/4 t cream of tartar and 1/2 t vanilla till soft peaks form. Gradually add 6 T sugar, beating till stiff peaks form and all sugar is dissolved. Spread atop pie, sealing to pastry. Bake about 12 to 15 minutes or till meringue is golden. Cool.

Source: *www.recipesource.com.*

CALENDAR

Music

Chicago 7 will perform at 10 tonight at Aggie Station.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press



TV viewers flock to ABC special on Michael Jackson

More than 27 million viewers couldn't resist a peek into Michael Jackson's bizarre private life Thursday night, a number that explained why ABC fought a bidding war to air it.

The special edition of "20-20" was the highest-rated newsmagazine since Barbara Walters talked to Monica Lewinsky three years ago, and ABC's biggest audience, excluding sports and the Academy Awards, since Michael J. Fox's "Spin City" farewell in May 2000.

●●●

Publisher sets record price for new 'Harry Potter' novel

The new "Harry Potter" book, still five months from publication, has apparently already set a record: The highest-priced new children's novel in history.

Scholastic Children's Books, the U.S. publisher of J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," announced a suggested retail price of $29.99.

●●●

Holyfield plans youth center charity events around All-Star game

Evander Holyfield is ready to party — and raise money for kids.

His "Main Event" fund-raiser this year coincides with this weekend's NBA All-Star game in Atlanta, his hometown.

Grammy-nominee Ashanti and the R&B group B2K are among headliners performing at a benefit concert Friday at the Georgia World Congress Center.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"All I Have,"** Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J
2. **"Mesmerize,"** Ja Rule Featuring Ashanti
3. **"Bump, Bump, Bump,"** B2K & P. Diddy
4. **"In Da Club,"** 50 Cent
5. **"Beautiful,"** Christina Aguilera
6. **"I'm With You,"** Avril Lavigne
7. **"Cry Me A River,"** Justin Timberlake
8. **"Miss You,"** Aaliyah
9. **"Landslide,"** Dixie Chicks
10. **"'03 Bonnie & Clyde,"** Jay-Z Featuring Beyonce Knowles

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"Home,"** Dixie Chicks
2. **"Come Away With Me,"** Norah Jones
3. **"Mary Star Of The Sea,"** Zwan
4. **"Let Go,"** Avril Lavigne
5. **"This Is Me...Then,"** Jennifer Lopez
6. **"Chicago,"** Soundtrack
7. **"Cocky,"** Kid Rock
8. **"Up!,"** Shania Twain
9. **"Under Construction,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott
10. **"8 Mile,"** Soundtrack

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.
(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



DECEIVE | Rice says compliance by Iraq is attempt to cheat, recede

Continued from Page 1

moment of truth for the United Nations. The United Nations gets to decide shortly whether or not it is going to be relevant in terms of keeping the peace, whether or not its words mean anything.

"But one thing is certain, for the sake of peace and for the sake of security of the United States and our friends and allies, we will disarm Saddam Hussein if he will not disarm himself."

Bush said "it is important for the country to realize that Saddam Hussein has fooled the world for 12 years, is used to fooling the world, is confident he can fool the world."

Earlier, Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, dismissed movement toward compliance by Iraq as another attempt at "cheat and retreat."

"We have seen this game with Iraq many times before, throughout the '90s," she said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "When there's enough pressure, the Iraqis try to do just a little bit in order to release the pressure."

Secretary of State Colin Powell said a reported French-German proposal to increase the number of weapons inspectors in Iraq in hopes of averting U.S. military action is "a diversion, not a solution" to disarming Saddam.

Powell said he did not know the details of the proposal, first disclosed by the German media, but said it focused on the "wrong issue."

"The issue is not more inspectors. The issue is compliance on the part of Saddam Hussein," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The plan would call for the deployment of thousands of U.N. soldiers, reconnaissance flights and a tripling of the number of weapons inspectors, according to the German magazine Der Spiegel.

But the top Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Michigan's Carl Levin, told "Fox News Sunday" that "it seems to me we ought to be welcoming efforts to forestall war, even if we disagree with those efforts after we read them. We should not treat the U.N. Security Council as some kind of a stumbling block."

Powell said there would be no need for such a plan if Saddam does what he is supposed to, such as revealing the whereabouts of allegedly unaccounted for anthrax and other deadly chemical and biological agents. That can be handled with a mere handful of inspectors, Powell said.

"The idea of more inspectors or no-fly zones or whatever else may be in this proposal that is being developed is a diversion, not a solution," Powell said.

France and Germany are two European countries most resistant to the idea of war with Iraq as a means of stripping Saddam of weapons of mass destruction.

Also Sunday, Pope John Paul II ordered a special envoy sent to Iraq to emphasize his plea for peace and encourage Iraqi authorities to cooperate with the United Nations, the Vatican said.

But Powell, who last week went before the U.N. Security Council with intelligence information to support U.S. claims of Iraqi noncompliance, said the United States would march into Iraq without the support of France and Germany, as well as without U.N. backing, if necessary.

Navy concludes last planned targeting exercise after firing inert 5-inch shells at Vieques Island

By Sandra Ivelisse Villerrae
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico – The U.S. Navy has concluded its last scheduled round of targeting exercises on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques with a ship firing inert shells at the bombing range, the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

The guided-missile cruiser USS Ticonderoga stopped firing 5-inch shells at the island Saturday afternoon, said Lt. Cmdr. Kim Dixon, a Navy spokeswoman. She said Navy ships would continue training at sea.

"The training overall went very smoothly," Dixon said. "They accomplished all their missions."

Meanwhile, demonstrators were driving across civilian areas of Vieques in a caravan to mark the end of training.

The Navy says it will withdraw from Vieques by May 1, turning over the island's eastern third to the U.S. Department of the Interior and moving training to locations in Florida and elsewhere on the U.S. mainland.

But some protesters have expressed skepticism that the Navy will leave as planned. Activists say the bombing exercises, which began in 1947, have harmed the environment and the health of the island's 9,100 residents.

The Navy denies the claims.

The training has been criticized by Puerto Rican leaders since off-target bombs killed a civilian guard on the firing range in 1999.

Since then, the Navy has turned to inert ammunition, while more than 1,000 protesters have been arrested for trespassing on Navy lands.

Nineteen demonstrators were detained for trespassing during the latest 27 days of training, while one man was detained for cutting a Navy fence, Dixon said.

INS | New registration law creates anxiety for Middle-Eastern students

Continued from Page 1

said. "It's just that one group we're catching when they come in."

Karim, who is from Faisalabad, Pakistan, has been in the United States for three years working on a doctorate.

Karim has not yet registered, but said he's heard from friends who have gone through the process that waits can be extensive.

Because the INS offices in both Kansas City and Wichita are open only on weekdays, students who have to register must take a day off from classes.

"We have to go during the week, and this is really terrible because our whole schedule of study is disturbed," Karim said.

Karim said that because students have to provide several documents including their passports, letters from their department and transcripts, the hassle of registering isn't a one-day deal.

"It is taking too much time," he said.

"It is difficult to manage all these resources and go to INS in Wichita or Kansas City, and we have to face a lot of trouble there. Because there are so many other people that are visiting, we have to spend the whole day, and that's a big problem."

However, Karim said the biggest problem with INS registration is that those having to register are now fearful and insecure in the United States.

Ashraf Aly, graduate student in economics, agreed and called the registration process a type of discrimination that is 100 percent against the U.S. constitution.

"This is absolutely unfair because only Muslims and Arabs are required to register," Aly, who is from Cairo, Egypt, said.

However, Heston said he hasn't heard any complaints yet.

"I'm sure there are groups out there who disagree, and people who are complaining about it, but no one's called," Heston said.

Karim expressed worries about living in the United States because of the INS registration rules.

"With these new rules, we are afraid the American government will have other rules," Karim said. "We are really afraid that our stay will not be so pleasant in the U.S. anymore."

Aly agreed.

"Now I have many doubts about what is so called 'human rights' in the U.S.," he said.

Heston said it is important to understand why INS is requiring registration.

"It's a requirement of the law – a requirement of the country they're in, and failure to comply with that may subject them to removal from the United States," he said. "This is not optional. This is dealing with the issues of national security that the president has determined to be necessary, and we are going to follow through with that."

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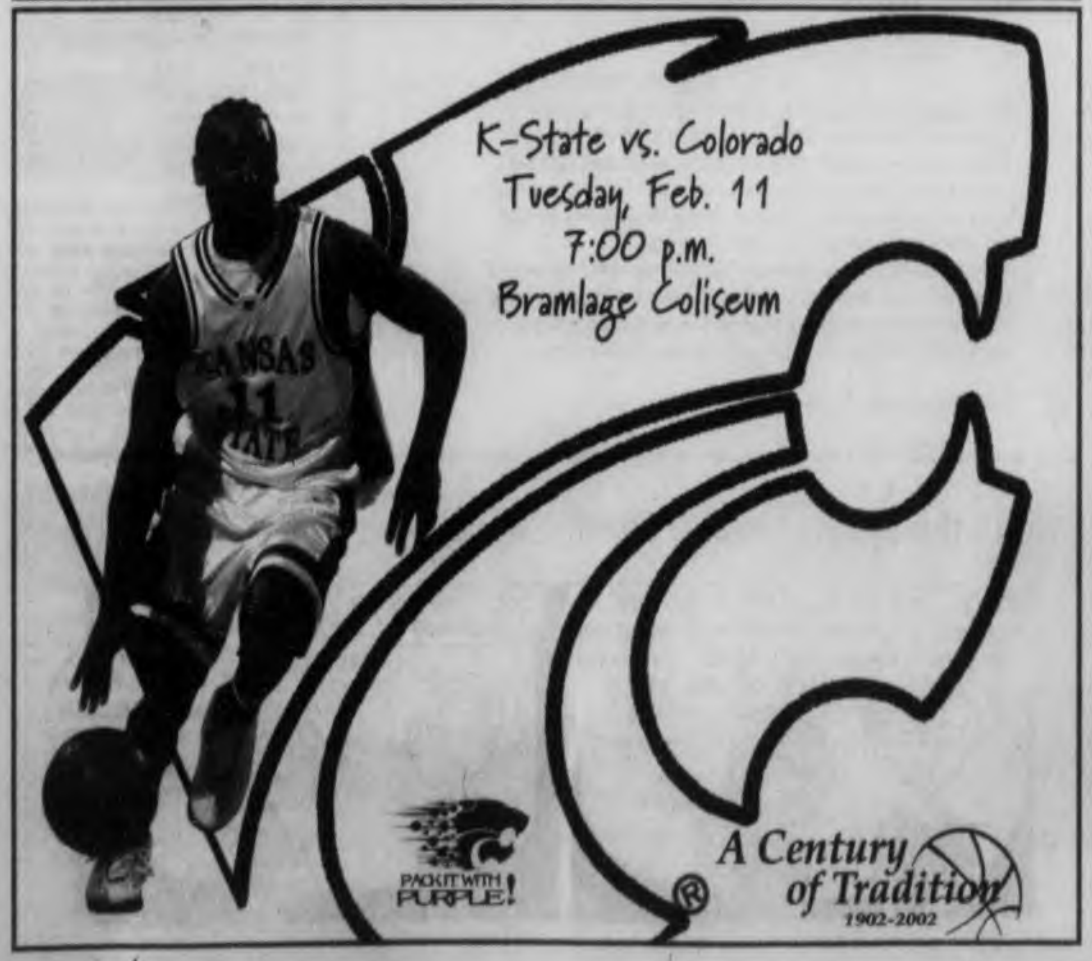
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150 Sublease

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010 Announcements

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK and silver bracelet with charms. Call (785)776-1644 to claim.

FOUND: ONE pair of gloves, one pair of mittens, and one fleece pullover. Claim and identify at 129 Nichols.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom basement apartment, 1415 LeGore Lane. Close to campus. All appliances, six month lease. (785)776-7202.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Part-time Administrative Assistant needed to help coordinate a multi-investigator, multi-institution grant based in the Division of Biology, Kansas State University. The incumbent will be responsible for conferences, assisting with report writing and if possible maintaining the project web site. Skills required include: excellent communication skills, ability to work independently, excellent organization skills, good interpersonal skills, familiarity with email utilities, word processing and web-based correspondence. The position will require 19 hours per week. Pay negotiable depending on experience. (No fringe benefits provided.) Applicants should send their resume and a cover letter describing their job skills to: Loretta Johnson, 232 Ackert Hall, Division of Biology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-4901.

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330 Business Opportunities

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340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

APPLICATIONS FOR the AAUW scholarships are available in room 101 Holton Hall. These scholarships of $1,000 each are for women returning to school after a four year laps in their education. You may have already started back to school, just as long as there was four consecutive years of no classes. Deadline is March 25, 2003. Scholarships are for studies at KSU during the 2003-04 academic year.

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JERSEY | Men wear uniforms as a way to inspire a change in attitude



K-State forward Marques Hayden tries for two against Kansas Saturday in Bramlage. Hayden had 13 points in the 82-64 loss to Kansas.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Continued from Page 6

never knew about it. Either way, though, he said Hartman took the ball and ran with it, using the uniforms as a coaching gimmick.

"It's hard to say how it all came about. It was started by Jack Hartman," Barrett said. "He wanted to change the colors and get a new attitude. It was typical coaching thing. He thought maybe new uniforms would help get the ball in the hole."

On Saturday, it was Wooldridge who broke out the uniforms, and it was a new generation of Cats that he hoped to inspire.

Wooldridge said the uniforms were ordered during the summer – on purpose this time – and the decision to wear them fell to his players.

"We left it up to them," Wooldridge said, "and they were excited about doing it."

And it nearly worked, too.

K-State played with KU for the first 30 minutes, but couldn't hold it together any longer and fell in an 82-64 loss.

Though most of the current Cats weren't even born when Hartman's boys ran the floor, the significance of the retro look was not lost upon them. Matt Siebrandt said everyone knew what it was all about.

"We found out during shootaround," he said.

"It's tradition for our program, and I thought it was a good idea. Everyone knew what the jerseys were about. We didn't really think they matched too well, but it is something to be proud of."

CONDITIONING | Cats must improve physical condition to win

Continued from Page 6

And therein lies the problem with this team. Every Division-1 player – and by definition, every K-State basketball player – should be able to compete for the entire game. It's called conditioning, and the Wildcats showed on Saturday why it should be an area of concern for Coach Jim Wooldridge.

Against No. 11 Oklahoma State on Feb. 5, K-State trailed by four points at halftime, but a 7-0 run midway through the second half buried the Cats. The Cowboys managed 14 points off fast breaks, as well, compared with none for K-State.

On Saturday at Bramlage, where the Cats have never beaten the Jayhawks and with emotions running high, KU put together an impressive run that looked even better because of K-State's winded state.

Fast break tally: Jayhawks 23, Wildcats seven.

"Whenever you play KU, it's going to be a transition game, up and down, up and down, but that's no excuse," Siebrandt said. "We didn't get the job done."

Realistically, the job is far from complete.

Wooldridge's crew has several hours on the court in front of it before it will be in the right physical condition to compete against a team of the Jayhawks' caliber.

None of that work involves a basketball. K-State can shoot. The Wildcats can rebound. They have a good coach and decent players.

Problem is, they can't run.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *dansmith@k-state.edu.*

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 11, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Police want to question man about Kemp murder

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man suspected of serial rape is now wanted for questioning in connection with the June 18 2002 murder of former K-State student Ali Kemp.

James Craig Strader is wanted for the kidnapping and rape of a Johnson County woman in late January, and the same incidents with a Warsaw, Mo. woman. This weekend, he allegedly kidnapped and raped a Hutchinson woman and drove her to Kansas City. All three women escaped.

Kemp, a freshman at K-State in 2002, was found by her father in a Leawood, Kan., swimming pool's pump room suffering from severe head injuries and was declared dead at the hospital. Her death was ruled a homicide. A composite sketch of the suspect was released last summer.

Major Craig Hill, operations commander for the Leawood Police Department, said more than 1,000 people have been interviewed since the murder and detectives have 1,500 leads or, 20 a week.

"This is extremely tasking for an agency our size," Hill said. "We have a long road uphill. We do not get too excited or overreact to a very positive lead

See KEMP Page 12



James Craig Strader
WANTED FOR QUESTIONING



COMPOSITE SKETCH OF SUSPECT IN KEMP CASE

Police, KBI seek man for questioning

Jacob Craig Strader is wanted in connection with three incidents of rape and kidnapping. He is a white male, 240 pounds with short reddish-blond hair. He may be driving a 1987 light blue Honda with Kansas license plate number RMW 931. Anyone with information should call the Kansas Bureau of Investigation at 1-800-KS-CRIME.

CUSTODIAL CUTS



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

John Woods, director of facility services, said it takes two custodians at least 40 minutes to clean a lecture hall like Umberger 105, with food and drink spills on the carpet extending that cleaning time.

Budget constraints cause decrease in facilities personnel, services

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can lend a hand in cleaning up some of the mess left by Kansas' budget shortfall – by cleaning up after themselves.

"We're encouraging students to adopt the national parks' policy: Pack it in, pack it out," said Tim Bagby, instructional assistance manager for the Information Technology Assistance Center.

The custodial staff has been forced to make drastic cuts in services and personnel because of the university's budget woes, John Woods, director of facility services, said.

About 20 custodial positions have been cut in the past few months, leaving only about 100, Woods said.

"They're really working hard, trying to keep up with what they did before," he said. "And they just can't."

To augment the strain of working with a smaller staff, additional buildings have been added to the custodial staff's responsibility, Woods said. The Ackert Hall addition and Hoeflin Stone House now are included in the staff's duties, but there are no new custodians to handle them, spreading the custodians thin.

"It's a double whammy," Woods said.

In an attempt to keep campus buildings as clean as possible, Woods said the staff is rationing its efforts. Professors' offices and hallways are being cleaned less often, and some trash receptacles are being emptied only once every couple of days. The decisions on where to cut back are based on need, he said.

Lisa Harrington, associate professor of geography,

See CLEAN Page 12



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Large signs like this one are posted outside of Umberger 105, remind students that there's "no food or drink in auditorium" in hopes of preventing messy lecture halls.

Package would provide farmers with assistance

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Senate last month passed the Cochran Amendment to the Omnibus Appropriations bill. If passed in the House of Representatives and signed by President Bush, it will bring financial disaster relief to Kansas farmers and producers more quickly than in previous drought years.

Senator Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said he expected the package to pass through Congress this week.

The amendment redistributed the $3.1 billion in disaster assistance, which was contained in the original bill, by giving the funding only to farmers in designated disaster counties, or counties that have lost 35 percent of their crops.

Martin Albright, administrator at the Kansas Farm Management Program, said the amendment is both good and bad.

Albright said that in previous years disaster relief has been given on an individual basis, so that only those who really need the aid receive it.

With the Cochran Amendment, Albright said some producers who are in a designated disaster county but had a normal production year will still receive disaster aid money.

"It should've been targeted better," he said.

However, Albright said that in previous years it took longer for farmers to actually get the aid because of the paperwork process they had to go through. The amendment would get that money into farmers' hands more quickly.

Last week, the House was looking at the farm package and deciding if the aid would be going to farmers who truly suffered drought losses.

Brownback said if the Cochran Amendment is maintained, not only will farmers receive aid quickly, but livestock producers will also benefit. Because the package was revamped to allow only certain counties to be

See DROUGHT Page 12

SGA elections move in-house

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The problems that plagued last year's Student Governing Association's elections shouldn't occur this year.

The primary and general election will be handled in-house through a collaborative effort between the Department of Continuing Education and the Information Technology Assistance Center.

Rebecca Gould, director of iTAC, said the effort to keep online voting in-house has been a positive experience. It should result in minimal problems, she said.

"The people that develop the ballot and understand the elections have worked closely for a year to make the process work," Gould said. "It makes resolving problems so much easier."

For the past three years, K-State has used an outside vendor for the online balloting system. Before that time, paper ballots were used.

Online balloting was moved in-house partially as a result of the technology problems that stemmed from iBallot.com's online ballot.

Last year's primary election displayed the names of illegitimate write-in candidates on the official ballot.

Also, the general election didn't include a space for write-in candidates, which election regulation codes require.

Because of the problems, election officials decided to have a second general election.

This year, however, the online balloting system has been tested in advance to catch any glitches before voting begins.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of student activities and services, said the mock election, which SGA members participated in, uncovered only minor problems.

"Most of it was wording and some of the information was unclear to students not involved in the process," he said. "There were no significant problems."

Being able to customize the online balloting system to K-State's specific needs should improve voting process.

The problems with outside

See ELECTIONS Page 12

INSIDE

A local woman promoted war bonds during WWII, and she's doing it again.
Page 5

Pulitzer-prize winning photos from the last 60 years create student reaction.
The Edge, Page 9

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

NATO in crisis after French, Germans, Belgians block military planning
France, Germany and Belgium blocked NATO efforts Monday to begin planning for possible Iraqi attacks against Turkey, deepening divisions in the alliance over the U.S.-led push to oust Saddam Hussein. Rumsfeld warned continued delays in responding to Turkey's request were "inexcusable" and risked undermining the credibility of the alliance.
Page 3

●●●

Pentagon orders commercial airlines to help move troops to Gulf region
The U.S. military has activated a reserve fleet of commercial aircraft to move troops to a potential war zone. Pentagon officials said 13 flights were scheduled to fly troops Monday after Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld mobilized the Civil Reserve Air Fleet, passenger and cargo planes that can be used to move service members and equipment in emergencies.
Page 3

●●●

Israel bans Palestinians, cancels easing measures for Muslim holiday
Israel clamped a total closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Monday, banning all Palestinians from entering Israel, citing warnings of Palestinian attacks. Earlier Monday, Israeli troops killed two suspected Palestinian militants, including an unarmed fugitive, and caught a would-be suicide bomber who hid an explosives-laden suitcase in a hotel.
Page 5

●●●

NASA finds part of left wing in potential key to crash investigation
NASA said Monday it has recovered part of Columbia's left wing, a section thought to have played a major role in the space shuttle disaster. NASA said it has also found the cover of one of the two landing gear compartments, another potentially critical piece because a temperature surge inside the left wheel well was the first sign of trouble.
Page 7

●●●

Judge blocks anti-war march directly past the United Nations
Citing safety concerns in "this time of heightened security," a federal judge Monday upheld the city's refusal to allow anti-war demonstrators to march past the United Nations. Chris Dunn of the New York Civil Liberties Union had argued that the city was using "a theoretical possibility something terrible is going to happen to cancel the right of people to participate in peaceful protest."
Page 7

Weather

Today 48 | 21 — Mostly sunny

Wednesday 46 | 26 — Mostly sunny

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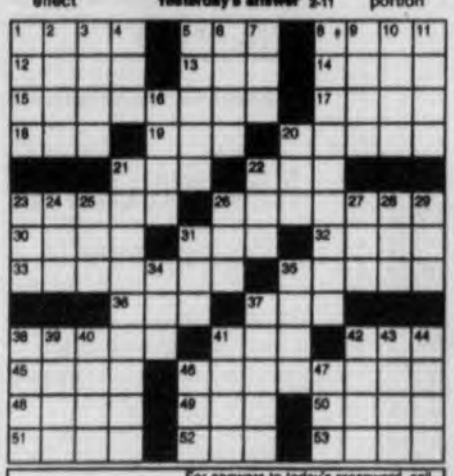
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Competent
5 Galena, e.g.
8 Dimwit
12 Pull an all-nighter
13 Bando of baseball lore
14 Italian island
15 Needle's hideout?
17 Settled down
18 Absolutely
19 Tiny Tim played it
20 Estival pests
21 Shape shifter?
22 "— So Fine"
23 Foreigner
26 Guatemalan money
30 Painter Magritte
31 Prize-fighter
32 "In — -horse open sleigh"
33 Have no effect
35 Rorschach art
36 Firmament
37 Albanian money
38 Para-trooper's need
41 Reason to say "alas"
42 "O Sole —"
48 Golf target
46 Video-game control
48 — Nicole Smith
49 Eggs
50 Cupid's forte
51 Summit
52 Solidify
53 Lawless character

DOWN
1 Needing liniment
2 Highland hillside
3 Places
4 Type squares
5 Japanese city
6 Marathon, e.g.
7 Wapiti
8 Jack's hurdle
9 Earthen-ware pot
10 Last writes
11 Belfry family
16 Rotate
20 "Holy cow!"
21 Tomato variety
22 Embrace
23 Branch
24 Floral neckwear
25 Illegal aliens' foe (Abbr.)
26 "— Sera, Sera"
27 Menag-erie
28 Plasmire
29 "— Mis-erables"
31 Snoop
34 Man with an alibi
35 Apiary dwellers
37 Trust-worthy
38 Bloke
39 Sharpen
40 Radius' neighbor
41 Used a loom
42 Marceau's specialty
43 PC symbol
44 Gumbo base
46 Trot
47 Paycheck portion

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-8955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

WAEYRPTZR WA MTLIOPYZ MTLICAX FYP EYZX OANCIIX PZCSWAF AYDR: "PNY MNWIR CZY STDA."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A RARE CAMEL HAD A COMPLETELY FLAT BACK, DO YOU THINK IT'D BE NAMED HUMPHREY?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Christian radio deejay claims Satan took over churches

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Harold Camping, the host of a moderately prominent international Christian radio call-in show, recently told his listeners that Satan has taken over "all" churches and that people of faith should do their worshiping elsewhere.

Apparently, pastors all over the United States are outraged, with some attributing drops in attendance (and contributions) to Camping, whose Oakland, Calif.-based organization reported donations of $12 million in 2000.

Reader's choice

If it hadn't been for the metal detector at the Regina, Saskatchewan, airport, the woman might still wonder why her stomach pains, following June 2002 surgery, were persisting.

When the detector relentlessly beeped but no metal could be found on her, she scheduled an X-ray and discovered that a 12-inch-long surgical retractor had been left inside. (A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine in January estimated that 1,500 items were left inside surgery patients in 2001.)

By 2008, an Olympic sport

Matthew and Elaine Sweetapple recently invented a "game of skill, power, speed and endurance," consisting of a biodegradable ball (smaller than a golf ball) placed in a urinal, to be disintegrated by a urinator (either alone or in "competition").

The product, Peeball, was launched for sale (equivalent of $1.70) late in 2002 by Great Britain's Prostate Cancer Charity, which hopes the novelty will call attention to its cause, in that players with prostate problems are typically poor at the game. Player strategies, basically, are (1) direct stream and (2) intermittent stream.

The entrepreneurial spirit

Two British zoologists and a psychologist started a business consulting firm in November to teach executives to handle risk based on lessons from animal behavior.

Founders Alex Kacelnik and Sir John Krebs (University of Oxford) said it was their work with starlings and crows that told them that animals, including humans, approach risk in similar ways (e.g., a petroleum company exploring for oil is similar to a bird foraging for food).

In December, the British subsidiary of the German firm Condomi selected 10 men from among 10,000 college students across Great Britain to be condom testers, paying them a rate of about $170 per term to test for comfort and convenience, with unlimited supplies (of condoms, not partners).

Newcastle University law student Dave Chapman, one of the 10, told a reporter in December that he thinks the assignment is "to get through as many as humanly possible."

Science on the edge

Two University of Virginia neurologists told a professional conference in December that an egg-sized brain tumor in the orbifrontal cortex region was likely the only explanation why a 40-year-old, appropriately behaving man suddenly became a pedophile, frequently seeking pornography and making subtle advances to children.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

After surgery to remove the tumor, the inappropriate urges disappeared for months, but when the urges returned, doctors found that so had the tumor.

Researchers at the Jichi medical school in Tochigi, Japan, told New Scientist magazine in December that they had successfully removed the heads of infant rats, held onto them for 90 minutes, and replanted them onto the blood supply of the thighs of adult rats, with the brains continuing to develop for about three more weeks (e.g., mouths began to move, as if expecting milk).

The researchers say their work is an "excellent model" for brain function in human babies.

People different from us

Robert Covey, 21, said he found a bullet at around 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 and decided it would be cool to put it on the ground and shoot at it with his BB gun.

He hit it on the third shot, causing the bullet to explode, sending fragments into his right forearm and left middle finger. He was treated at a Hot Springs, Ark., hospital and released.

Recurring themes

In November 2002, the Appeals Court of Massachusetts rejected a lawsuit by Robert and Anne Krasnecky of Ware, Mass., for "loss of companionship" of their seven pet sheep, which were killed by a neighbor's dog.

The court said "companionship" in the law referred only to humans, even though the Krasneckys considered the sheep their "babies," spent six or seven hours a day with them, gave them names, celebrated their birthdays with special food and balloons, baked snacks for them, bottle-fed them, and allowed them the run of their house.

The District of Calamity

In January, a 72-year-old woman was found dead in her Washington, D.C., apartment the day after a police officer had searched the apartment and failed to notice the woman's leg sticking out from underneath a bed.

Two months earlier, D.C. paramedics had bagged the apparently dead body of a 49-year-old woman, but later, three morgue employees said they detected a slight pulse; however, she died for real a few minutes later.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 7

❒ At 11 a.m., Nancy Rangel, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 3:55 p.m., Jeremie Bradstreet, 1023 Yuma, No. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

Saturday, Feb. 8

❒ At 12:47 a.m., Bradley Osterhaus, 516 N. Juliette, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 1:17 a.m., Edgar Neloms, 420 S. 17th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

❒ At 1:25 a.m., Charles Kennedy, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

❒ At 1:37 a.m., Clinton Shannon, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

❒ At 2 a.m., Martin Gaither, 519 Pierre, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

❒ At 2:26 a.m., Bryan Boykin, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at DUI.

❒ At 2:50 a.m., Andre Clarke, 730 Allen, No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 1:10 p.m., Cory Langford, 615 E. Anderson, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Feb. 9

❒ At 12:50 a.m., William West, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.

❒ At 1 a.m., Faafetai Feleti, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

❒ At 1:53 a.m., Erika Fisher, 922 Bertrand, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 2 a.m., Ryan Ladow, 1416 Humboldt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 2:51 a.m., Jeremy Berger, 3142 Lundin, No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $650.

Monday, Feb. 10

❒ At 2:30 a.m., Curtis Hill, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested for a traffic violation. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

❒ **The Department of Geology** will have a seminar, "Coupled Stress Effects on Hot Rocks," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

❒ **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.

❒ **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet tonight at 6 p.m. today in Justin 146.

❒ **The KSU Chapter of the American Marketing Association** will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

❒ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 p.m. at 1745 Anderson Ave.

❒ **The Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 1027.

❒ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

❒ **SGA committee meetings** today in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.

❒ **KSU Pre-Nursing** will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in Union 209.

❒ **Applications for Blue Key and Mortar Board** are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 in the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs.

Quotable | From the Associated Press

❒ **"In a way the executives are suffering here from simply a sea change that has taken place now in public opinion, public perception since Enron,"** said Itzhak Sharav, an accounting professor at Columbia University's business school, in regard to how businesses such as Sprint are feeling the effects of big business scandal.

❒ **"It was a simple case of human error,"** Phil Lynch a spokesperson from the Brown Forman Distillery said after workers from the distillery spilled between 1,500 and 1,800 gallons of tequila into the Louisville, Ky. sewer system.

❒ **"The bottom line is this: The Kansas bench should look like Kansas,"** Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said in a letter sent Jan. 23 to several groups, including the Supreme Court Nominating Commission and the district court nominating commissions regarding adding more minorities to the bench.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

The Edge | Cell phone etiquette
They show up everywhere — class, church, the movie theater. Find out when it's appropriate to use your cell phone and when you should just leave it at home.

Opinion | Valentine's Day myths refuted
Micah Hawkinson ensures that Valentine's Day can be a single's holiday, too, while Kathryn Hollingsworth thinks Christians get a bad rap.

Sports | Upcoming hoops
The K-State men play a rare Tuesday game tonight against Colorado. See if the Cats can wrangle the Buffs and get caught up on men's golf results from Cypress, Texas. Also check out the second edition of the women's special basketball section, Tipoff.

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Osborn, Quackenbush enter race

Pair files to run for student body president, vice president

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Elliott | Collegian

Julie Quackenbush left, junior in industrial engineering, and Tammy Jo Osborn, right, senior in political science and pre-medicine, filed Monday for K-State student body vice president and president, respectively. The primary election will be Feb. 25 and 26.

A second pair of candidates announced the intention to run for student body president and vice president Monday.

Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush said they decided to run for student body president and vice president to improve communication and relationships between students and student government.

"Communication is part of our mission statement," Quackenbush, junior in industrial engineering, said. "In our platform, we're wanting to pull three main groups together – future recruits, alumni and current students."

Osborn, senior in political science and pre-medicine, said they also hope to maintain a family atmosphere at K-State.

"For me, it was a vision of what I want K-State to be," Osborn said. "Everyone comes to K-State for the family atmosphere. As K-State faces a budget crisis and war, we need to make sure we maintain that."

Osborn said she and Quackenbush will focus on five main issues, including improvement and implementation of enrollment and orientation procedures, safety concerns, online portfolios, student lobbying groups and other communication issues.

"We plan to establish a student-led activist group called PULSE to promote involvement in student government," Osborn said. "Students have a lot of opinions but don't know how to get those ideas across to government officials. This group will provide a way for students to address important issues at the government level."

The candidates also suggested implementing a United University Safety Board. Quackenbush said the group would unite representatives from living organizations on and off campus to address safety concerns and discuss a SafeRide program.

Osborn said implementing an online portfolio is also on the agenda.

"This would be a way to foster success of K-State students," she said. "Employers and new students could view this and look at your portfolio and foster mentor relationships."

Osborn said the pair would spend the next couple of weeks visiting different student organizations and students from all colleges to deliver their message.

"There is a quote from John Maxwell that says 'People support what they help create' – we believe in that message," she said.

Quackenbush said student voices should be heard.

"Student government can't do their job if communication doesn't exist," she said. "We're here to serve students – we're not afraid of change."

Osborn agreed.

"As a student, I'm more inclined to look out for what's best for K-State if I feel like K-State is hearing what I have to say," she said.

NATO in crisis after countries block military plans to protect Turkey

By Paul Ames
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – France, Germany and Belgium blocked NATO efforts Monday to begin planning for possible Iraqi attacks against Turkey, deepening divisions in the alliance over the U.S.-led push to oust Saddam Hussein.

Turkey immediately requested emergency consultations under NATO's mutual defense treaty – or Article 4 – the first time a nation has done so in the alliance's 53-year history.

But those consultations ended Monday without resolution. They were to continue Tuesday at the North Atlantic Council, NATO's political body.

The veto has deepened divisions in the alliance over the Iraq crisis, with American ambassador Nicholas Burns accusing the three of plunging NATO into crisis.

"The majority of the NATO countries reiterated the urgency for NATO to take a decision," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said after the meeting. "Unfortunately we're not yet at the stage where we can achieve consensus."

"It is a matter of enormous consequence for this alliance and therefore people are taking it very seriously," he said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld stressed the United States and willing allies would go ahead with planning to help Turkey outside of NATO if necessary.

"We are already going about that task," he said at a news conference at the Pentagon. He said Turkey needed aerial surveillance and anti-missile equipment as well as detection devices for biological and chemical weapons.

The dispute deepens divisions in NATO over Iraq. Germany and France have mounted a campaign in the U.N. Security Council to deter the United States and Britain from using force to disarm President Saddam Hussein.

A senior French official at NATO headquarters said Paris saw no reason to change its position on the Turkey preparations until at least Friday, when the U.N. weapons inspectors are due to report to the Security Council in New York.

The United States had lobbied hard for the past three weeks for NATO to begin preparations to protect Turkey in case it came under attack from Iraq. It had won support from 16 of the 19 NATO allies. Turkey, the only NATO nation bordering Iraq, is a likely staging ground for a U.S.-led war.

The plan would include preparations to send Turkey AWACS early warning planes, Patriot missile interceptor batteries and units specialized in counter-germ warfare and anti-poison gas operations.

Just an hour before the order to start the military planning was set to be given Monday morning, France, Germany and Belgium intervened, saying it risked undermining efforts to end the Iraq crisis peacefully.

"It would signify that we have already entered into the logic of war, that ... any chance, any initiative to still resolve the conflict in a peaceful way was gone," Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel said.

Burns, the U.S. ambassador, called the three countries' move "a most unfortunate decision."

"Because of their actions, NATO is now facing a crisis of credibility," Burns said.

Lord Robertson said that the atmosphere in the day's meeting of alliance ambassadors was "very heated."

After the rejection, Turkey invoked Article 4 of the NATO charter, which binds the 19 allies to talks when one perceives a threat to its "territorial integrity, political independence or security."

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said the treaty bound all allies to defend Turkey. "I hope that NATO will now realize that they have an obligation to assist a NATO member," he said.

Pentagon orders commercial airlines to help move troops

By Pauline Jelinek
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – For only the second time in a half-century, the U.S. military has activated a reserve fleet of commercial aircraft to move troops to a potential war zone. Both times, the destination has been the Persian Gulf.

Pentagon officials said 13 flights were scheduled to fly troops Monday after Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld mobilized the Civil Reserve Air Fleet.

The fleet was established in 1951. The only other time it was activated was in 1990-91, in the buildup to the Persian Gulf War and during the war itself.

Rumsfeld on Saturday authorized the first stage of the mobilization, meaning officials can call up 78 aircraft – 47 passenger planes and 31 wide-body cargo planes. For now, Air Force Gen. John Handy, head of the U.S. Transportation Command, has enough cargo planes, so he called up only the passenger aircraft, command spokesman Navy Capt. Steve Honda said Monday.

There are 11 carriers signed up for this first stage of mobilization, Honda said by phone from command offices at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

They are American Airlines, American Trans Air, Continental Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Hawaiian Airlines, North American Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Omni Air International, United Airlines, US Airways and World Airways.

The transportation command relies heavily on contracts with the commercial transport industry – sea, air and land – to move troops, equipment and supplies worldwide in support of the nation's defense.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Elections should proceed easily without glitches

The 2003 SGA elections should be smooth sailing this year.

At least, they should if Election Day is anything like the mock elections SGA conducted recently.

Last year's online vendor, *iBallot.com*, caused many problems, some of which violated election regulation codes.

SGA and the Elections Committee's decision to have an in-house balloting system was a wise one. Not only is the system saving the university money, it also ensures more efficiency.

Conducting the mock election showed SGA's preparedness for such a crisis as last year's elections. SGA even has established an outline of how to deal with a crisis, if such an issue should arise again this year.

The Elections Committee was subjected to much ridicule last year for its inability to handle the problems of the Student Senate elections. Its recent actions have showed a commitment to maintaining the integrity of K-State and its student government elections.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

Dana Strongin | EDITOR IN CHIEF — **Jamie Barrett** | MANAGING EDITOR

Sarah Rice NEWS EDITOR
Dan Smith SPORTS EDITOR
JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR
Nicole Donnert PHOTO EDITOR
Paul Restivo OPINION EDITOR, CO-COPY CHIEF
Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR, CO-COPY CHIEF
Amy Preston CITY/GOV EDITOR
Katie Lane A&E EDITOR
Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
Kecia Seyb CAMPUS EDITOR
Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Respect ... the chicken pot pie.

Cowards suck.

I feel like I'm talking to a brick wall with a penis.

There's only two things I can't stand in this world: people who are intolerant of the greek system and the frats.

Pickup line of the day: both your parents must be retarded because you're special.

To whoever just wrote 'you're a lesbo' on my message board: I just got done giving oral sex to a man, baby. Yeah.

The Bling-Dogs are the kings of intramural sports.

My friend needs a blind date. Holla.

Wanted: girl with no morals to date my roommate.

I told this girl I'd call her, and I didn't.

My roommate is an insomniac.

So, yeah, tonight I watched porn and did homework at the same time — and there were five guys in the room.

Now there's six guys.

If the Collegian doesn't get a sex column, then the terrorists have won. And by terrorists, I mean feminazis.

I think Dan Smith's article on the sports page on Monday was very out of line, and I think he should go and be a KU student if he's going to be that way.

Saturday night I went fishing in Wamego City Park, and I caught a Buick.

Yes, this is for the ladies of KSU. I'm like a wild mustang. You put a little grain in the corral, and I'll come in every night to take a taste, but as soon as you close the gate, I'm going to jump the fence and be gone forever.

Yeah, is for the guy who called in about the Olsen twins: June 14, 2004 is the day they turn 18. Just a little FYI.

I'd like to thank UPC for sending me 15 flyers a day. Save the rain forest.

K-State budget problems: What can I say? The dump is going out of business.

Nuclear war would definitely set back cable.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian. for the full version.

TERROR PARANOIA

Fear of attacks in America puts unwarranted label of terrorism on all recent tragedies



LINDSEY PRAECHTER



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

What would I do without President Bush? If he hadn't reassured me that the Columbia tragedy wasn't a terrorist attack, I would have signed up for the draft immediately.

There was an ice patch in front of my door, too. I bet that was bin Laden himself.

I have never seen such a paranoia that has spread through the United States as the fear of terrorism has. It seems like every day someone has blamed something on al-Qaeda or Saddam Hussein.

I will not down-play the tragedies that have occurred or been blamed on al-Qaeda, Hussein, or other terrorist groups, but I think that the American government is always looking for a scapegoat and pointing fingers before anything is proven.

Who can trust a terrorist group even when it claims responsibility? Terrorist groups all over the world take credit for any tragedy they can get their hands on. It isn't even worth listening to anymore.

Without terrorism to blame, sometimes buildings catch on fire, and sometimes machinery fails due to mechanical errors.

An error occurred on the space shuttle Columbia. The public can count on NASA, which houses some of the most brilliant people on the planet, to search for answers, but it may never be fully explained.

Maybe I am naïve, but until Bush announced that terrorism was not to blame, I didn't even consider it as a possible cause for the Columbia's disintegration over Texas. Columbia was entering the earth's atmosphere. Did people actually think that Hussein had a missile launched at it or something?

Bush is preparing to fight a war that could last for decades to secure himself for another election and to calm the American population's fears. The fears stem from Sept. 11, 2001.

After that attack, the flame was fed by Bush and his political counterparts and secured the fear of terrorism for many Americans. However, it must be considered that politicians build popularity through crisis situations when they take a strong leadership role.

The public demands answers from its leaders, and Bush is answering how he pleases. We aren't stupid. We know that many things, from terrorism to Cheney's health condition, are not revealed completely. But I can assure you that terrorism certainly isn't the answer to every tragedy. Neither is war.

The United States is working overtime to see that attacks are detected and prevented. Awareness has increased significantly, and all sorts of people are under the government's microscope.

Stifle the flame of paranoia and be patient, wait for the facts and don't jump to conclusions.

Don't let politics blind you from your instincts. Think for yourself.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *lrp6666@k-state.edu.*

Body-part exposure part of gender inequality



PAUL RESTIVO

"Don't miss out. Fraternity boys exposing everything! Get a glimpse of their pimply patooties as they reveal their luscious bodies. Order now. Only $12.95. 'Fraternity Boys Gone Wild'!"

Have you ever heard of this? Yeah, neither have I. Not that I would want to sit down with my KY and turn on the latest fraternity boy smut flick, but my problem lies with the gender inequalities.

What is it about women that allows them to flash me their boobies? What is it that makes me excited to see boobies?

More importantly, what is it about men that doesn't allow them to flash women their penises? What is it that doesn't excite women to see screaming guys whip out their tallywhackers during Mardi Gras?

No beads for that, fellas.

I asked around on this one. Apparently, it is a pubic-hair issue. Society doesn't accept pubic hair as well as it does bare boobs. This is all according to one woman, though.

My question then is, if I shave my privates, will I be received better if I drop my drawers and flop around the room hollering?

I'm thinking not.

Penises are ugly. Boobies are not. Even girls think penises are ugly. If penises were considered pretty, we also would have sexy lingerie with which to flaunt our members. But this isn't the case.

Women get all the glory as far as sexiness is concerned. They get the silk panties (not that I want silk panties). They get the flowery, lace bras (not that I want a flowery, lace bra).

There's only so much I can do to be sexy. I can style my hair, but if I style it too much, I'm gay.

I can wear boot-cut jeans and a gap shirt, but if I dress like this every day, I'm gay.

How can I be sexy, not be a fem, wear flip-flops, and read Anne Tyler novels all at the same time without being considered gay?

It's a dilemma men face every day.

Men are required to stay in this middle ground of society. Being too sexy (or even showing the desire to be sexy) can be considered too feminine, but when a guy wears his wife-beater and sits on the couch kicking the dog and sipping Natty Light, he's labeled as "such a man," or a slob.

Women think being a woman is hard? Maybe. But being a guy can be tough. It is no coincidence that the suicide rate among men is higher than women. It's a tough life.

Society expects so much of men. If a man is a stay-at-home dad, it can be looked down upon. If a woman is a stay-at-home mom, it's cute.

But what it all comes down to is me wanting to be able to streak when I want and be well-received for doing so.

I should not be discriminated against because I don't have boobies to show.

The day "Fraternity Boys Gone Wild" hits the video stores is the day men have made one more step up society's ladder of gender equality.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *restivo@k-state.edu.*

TO THE EDITOR

Columnist shows lack of racial knowledge, disrespect to minorities

Editor,

I am an African-American female here in Graduate School at Kansas State University, and I thought that Paul Restivo's column titled "He's a wanksta" was highly offensive and showed no intellectual thought on his part. The fact that he would write about his experience as if it was culturally based shows a lack of research.

To write about such an event during a month where numerous African-Americans are being highlighted for their contributions to America shows that he is insensitive and yet inattentive to his surroundings. The truth of the matter is that there are not only prominent African-American males in this country that he could have used to delve further into the "black culture," but there are outstanding African-American males that teach on this campus and attend this school who are nothing like the people that he talked of in his column.

Maybe the column was written to provide humor for some, but it has instead allowed someone to glorify ignorant behavior at the expense of myself and other African-Americans on this campus, and that is something that should be seen as intolerable at a prominent university like K-State. If ignorance is bliss, Paul is living the good life.

Elisha O'Neal
GRADUATE STUDENT IN EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION AND LEADERSHIP

Israel restricts border entry

By Mark Lavie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM – Israel clamped a total closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Monday, banning all Palestinians from entering Israel, citing warnings of Palestinian attacks.

Earlier Monday, Israeli troops killed two suspected Palestinian militants, including an unarmed fugitive, and caught a would-be suicide bomber who hid an explosives-laden suitcase in a hotel.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz canceled measures aimed at easing restrictions during the Muslim feast of the sacrifice holiday this week, the ministry said.

Quoting unidentified military sources, Army Radio said there were reports that militants intend to carry out terror attacks in the coming days.

Total closures are infrequent, though Israel has severely restricted access for Palestinians to Israel throughout 28 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

The military had said it would ease restrictions for workers to enter Israel and would allow Palestinians over age 45 to pray at a hotly disputed holy site in the Old City of Jerusalem during the holiday.

"The defense minister also instructed the (army) to exhibit extra sensitivity toward the Palestinian population during the holiday," said a military statement issued earlier Monday.

Canceling the orders meant that Israeli roadblocks on West Bank roads would remain in place, preventing Palestinians from moving around freely to visit relatives or work.

The restrictions have severely hurt the Palestinian economy and Palestinian morale since the restrictions were imposed shortly after the violence erupted in September 2000.

Before that, more than 100,000 Palestinians used to cross into Israel to work every day, a vital source of income for the impoverished territories. About 20,000 Palestinians now have permits to work in Israel, but in times of total closures, even those with permits must stay home.

Palestinians contend the measures are collective punishment that harm the innocent; Israel maintains they are necessary for security.

During the current conflict, more than 80 Palestinian suicide bombers have killed more than 300 Israelis.

In Monday's violence, a Palestinian fugitive, Imad Mabruk, jumped from the roof of his home in the al-Ain refugee camp near Nablus to the roof of a nearby building to escape soldiers who called on him to surrender, said his cousin, Yousef Mabruk.

Mabruk hid on the roof for several hours and at about 5 a.m. gunshots were heard.

Shortly after the soldiers left, the family found Mabruk's body, riddled with gunshot wounds, on the roof, Yousef Mabruk said.

Family of K-State alumni helps revive war bonds

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was 1944, and many Americans were looking for ways to support their country during World War II.

Five-year-old Randi Dale's contribution was dressing as Uncle Sam and promoting War Bonds.

More than 50 years later, Dale, a Manhattan resident and K-State graduate, is wearing the costume again.

Now, however, she is joined by her daughter, Susan Dale and granddaughter, Anastasia Richardson.

Collectively, they call themselves the Freedom Girls. Their mission is to promote the newly renamed Patriot Bonds.

"Common people have the right to invest in America," Susan, a K-State graduate, said. "The only way we can do that is with savings bonds."

Patriot Bonds are Series EE savings bonds purchased through financial institutions or over the Internet at the Savings Bonds Direct Web site, *www.publicdebt.treas.gov*.

Proceeds from the sale of all treasury securities, including Patriot Bonds, are deposited in the general fund and spent according to law. The funds will contribute to the recovery and war efforts.

The bonds can be purchased in denominations of $50, $75, $100, $200, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. The purchase price is one-half the face amount. For example, a $100 Patriot Bond costs $50.

$1.98 million in Patriot Bonds were sold in the first year.

Susan credits her then 5-year-old daughter, Anastasia, for the revival of the Freedom Girls.

A few weeks after Sept. 11, Susan was watching TV with her daughter when coverage of the attacks and the New York firefighters came on.

She tried to change the channel, but Anastasia asked her not to.

"She said she wanted to be a fireman, because she wanted to help those people," Susan said. "I was so pleased that she understood the firefighters were heroes and the people in New York needed help."

Susan said all she could think of was the cover of "Popular Photography" that her mother appeared on to promote War Bonds during WWII.

Randi, who was a child model, said the war bond cover was one of the only photos she remembers taking as a child.

"And I remember walking through Grand Central Station and seeing my picture plastered everywhere," she said. "I remember being really excited about it at that age."

Susan found a black and white copy of the cover and showed it to Anastasia.

"'This is your grandma,' I told her, 'and this is how she helped,'" Susan said.

"Anastasia told me that's what she was going to do – sell war bonds just like her grandma."

At that time, there were no war bonds.

A few days later, though, CNN reported that President Bush wanted to reinstate them.

Susan started calling the Treasury Department and Congressmen to tell them they were volunteering their images to the department to promote the bonds.

"They told me that as Americans we could do whatever we wanted to, but they themselves were not actively promoting the bonds," she said.

So, the trio has been trying to create the bonds on their own.

The Freedom Girls have also created a $10 promotional poster. They hope to use the proceeds to create inspirational war-bond postcards to U.S. soldiers stationed overseas. They also held a Patriot Bond drive at the State Fair in Oklahoma.

Anastasia and Susan also are present at deployments near Tulsa – where they live – to let the soldiers know their efforts and work are appreciated.

It hasn't been cheap for them to do, though, Susan said.

So far, they have spent over $13,000 of their own money.

She works three jobs now to help the group fund the promotions. It doesn't seem to be enough sometimes, though, she said.

"I'll sell M&Ms on the sidewalk if I have to," she said. "That's how important this is to me."

And since January, the Freedom Girls are facing a new challenge, Randi said.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of the Public Debt has submitted a request to eliminate program funding for the savings bonds marketing and investor education program beginning Oct. 1.

Susan said after that bonds will go completely electronic. And volunteers would not be able to promote them.

"We are trying to save the bonds," she said. "My 6-year-old daughter knows this is important, and I hope the rest of America does too."

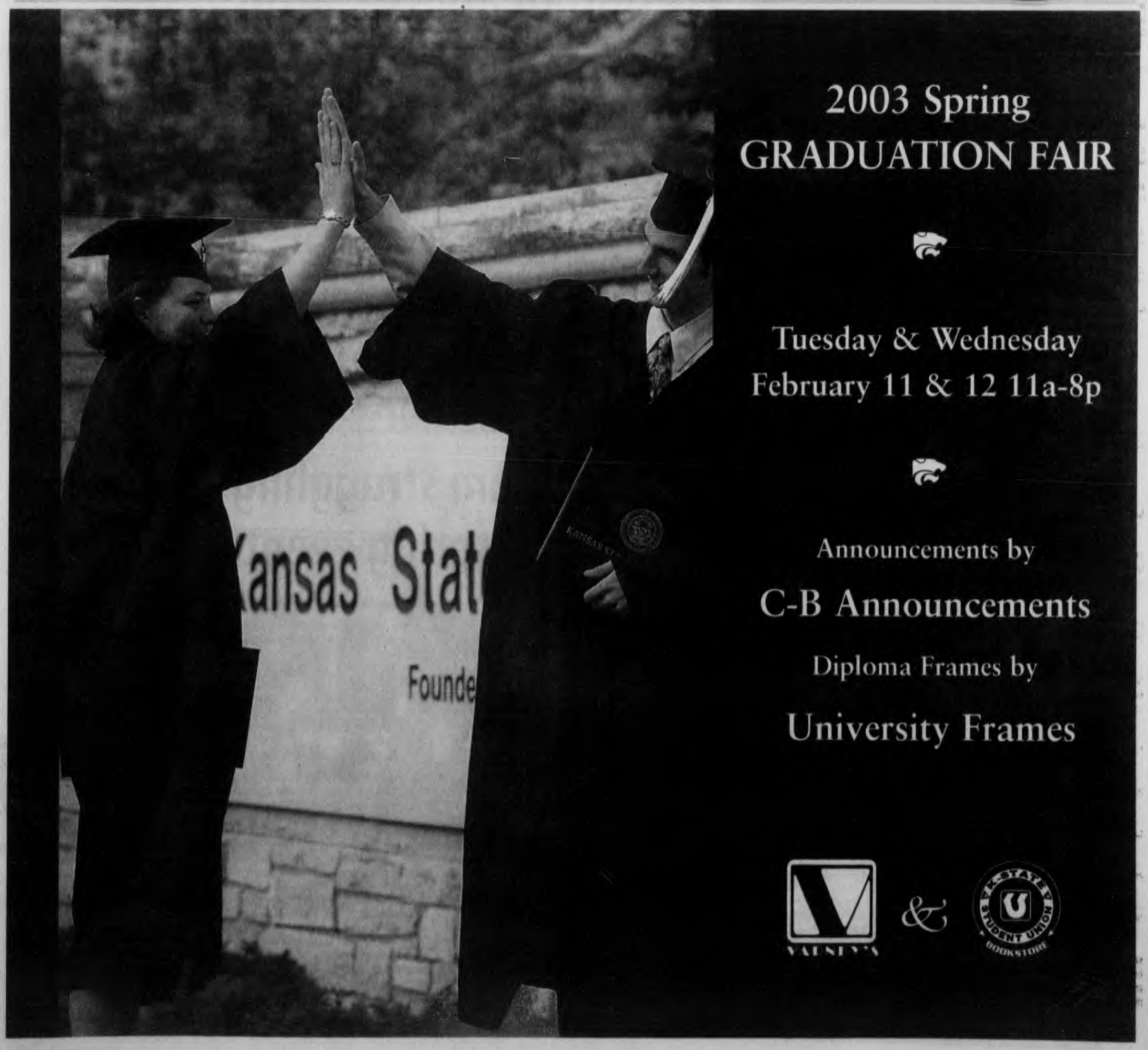


Poster courtesy of Randi Dale
K-State graduate Randi Dale was the first poster child for World War II war bonds.

Feb. 12 is the eID password deadline

- Change your password at **eid.k-state.edu**
- Or visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, *consult@ksu.edu*

Online SGA elections Feb. 25 will require an eID



Colorado (14-7, 4-4) vs K-State (11-10, 2-6)

7 tonight, Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)

FINISHING THE JOB

Men start 2nd half of conference slate with new focus after evaluating play

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a brand-new season according to Coach Jim Wooldridge.

After eight grueling conference games, including four against teams in the Big 12's top six, K-State (11-10, 2-6) begins its second half of league play at 7 tonight against Colorado (14-7, 4-4), looking to turn it all around.

"We still remain optimistic that we can turn this thing around in league play," Wooldridge said. "If we can make some improvements, we can finish strong."

Wooldridge said on Monday's Big 12 teleconference that the team had a chance to sit down and evaluate its play so far.

He said the meeting was productive because it allowed everyone – players and coaches – to refocus on the task at hand.

"I think just letting them know that the world hadn't ended and we got games ahead and opportunities ahead," Wooldridge said. "We're certainly not out of the possibilities of finishing higher than we sit right now. But it's going to take good play and strong character."

The Wildcats' character could have easily been smashed after dropping winnable contests to No. 11 Kansas and No. 6 Oklahoma in the last week.

But K-State's final eight games will include just two top-25 opponents in Missouri and Texas.

It will also include four games at

See FOCUS Page 10

K-State's remaining opponents

Kansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are all in the past. K-State doesn't have to play these top-15 teams any more. Here's who the Wildcats do face in the conference's second half.

Colorado | Tonight
K-State lost 69-63 to the Buffaloes on Jan. 15. In that game, K-State trailed by seven at the half and couldn't get over the hump as Colorado sank eight of 10 free-throws in the second half.

Missouri | Feb. 15, March 1
One of two teams the Wildcats haven't seen yet, the Tigers are fifth in the conference standings after beating Texas Tech 82-73 on Sunday.

Baylor | Feb. 19
Not able to get past the Bears in Waco, Texas, last season, the Wildcats managed to nip Baylor in overtime in the first round of the 2002 Big 12 Tournament. Baylor has won just one conference game so far, against Texas A&M.

Iowa State | Feb. 22, March 8
The Cyclones and Wildcats are currently tied for ninth place in the Big 12. Iowa State's two wins have come over Nebraska and Baylor. The Cyclones' six losses have come by an average of more than 15 points, though.

at Nebraska | Feb. 25
After losing to K-State by 24 on Jan. 22, the Huskers still haven't managed to get a second win in the Big 12.

at Texas | March 4
Quite possibly K-State's toughest game in the second half. Texas is ranked No. 3 in the nation. But the Wildcats did beat the Longhorns 71-70 last season at Bramlage Coliseum.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Matt Siebrandt had 10 points in the Wildcats' loss to KU on Saturday. Siebrandt will look to help K-State snap a four-game losing streak tonight when the Wildcats play Colorado at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Basketball | Ohlde league's best last week
K-State junior Nicole Ohlde earned her second Big 12 Player of the Week honor of the season and the third of her career, the league office announced Monday.

Ohlde averaged 23 points, 7.5 rebounds, 4.0 assists and 36.5 minutes per contest in Wildcat wins over Missouri and Baylor last week.

●●●

Volleyball | Cats selected for tournament
K-State will join 2002 Final Four participants USC, Hawaii and Florida in the ninth annual State Farm Women's Volleyball Classic, Aug. 22-23 in Honolulu.

The announcement was made Monday by the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released.

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Connecticut (44)	22-0	1,100	1
2.	Duke	21-1	1,041	2
3.	Tennessee	20-3	996	3
4.	LSU	20-1	974	4
5.	**K-State**	**21-2**	**886**	**5**
6.	Stanford	19-2	845	6
7.	**Texas Tech**	**19-2**	**840**	**7**
8.	North Carolina	21-2	834	7
9.	Purdue	19-3	742	10
10.	Louisiana Tech	19-2	734	9
11.	**Texas**	**15-5**	**642**	**11**
12.	Penn State	20-5	600	13
13.	Arkansas	18-5	539	14
14.	Georgia	16-5	476	17
15.	South Carolina	17-5	432	16
16.	Mississippi St.	16-6	429	12
17.	Minnesota	17-4	327	15
18.	Vanderbilt	15-7	311	18
19.	Villanova	17-4	282	22
20.	Santa Barbara	17-3	279	19
21.	Wisc. Green Bay	19-3	225	21
22.	Ohio State	16-5	203	25
23.	Rutgers	14-5	122	NR
24.	Arizona	16-6	113	NR
25.	Boston College	15-6	96	23

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Utah 58, DePaul 21, Colorado 15, Charlotte 12, Geo Washington 8, Virginia Tech 8, Indiana State 7, Illinois 5, Tulane 4, Auburn 3, Austin Peay 2, Xavier 2, **Baylor** 1, Cincinnati 1, Montana State 1.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released.

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Arizona (37)	18-2	1,753	2
2.	Louisville (27)	18-1	1,706	5
3.	Kentucky (5)	18-3	1,664	6
4.	Florida (2)	19-3	1,533	1
5.	**Oklahoma (1)**	**16-3**	**1,507**	**7**
6.	**Texas**	**15-4**	**1,377**	**3**
7.	Pittsburgh	16-3	1,330	4
8.	Duke	16-3	1,287	9
9.	**Kansas**	**17-5**	**1,220**	**12**
10.	Notre Dame	19-4	1,213	10
11.	Marquette	17-3	999	15
12.	Creighton	21-2	997	13
13.	**Oklahoma State**	**18-3**	**873**	**11**
14.	Illinois	16-4	848	16
15.	Wake Forest	16-3	707	14
16.	Maryland	14-6	701	8
17.	Syracuse	16-3	651	19
18.	Xavier	17-4	620	20
19.	Mississippi St.	15-5	430	23
20.	Georgia	13-6	314	17
21.	**Missouri**	**14-5**	**283**	**21**
22.	California	16-4	256	NR
23.	Connecticut	14-5	236	18
24.	Stanford	17-6	148	25
25.	St. Joseph's	17-3	138	NR

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Purdue 132, Oregon77, Buyler 67, Utah 65, Dayton 54, Manhattan 30, Auburn 28, Fresno State 28, Gonzaga 21, Alabama 20, Southern Illinoh 17, Wisconsin 13, Cincinnati 13, Michigan State 11, Tennessee 9, BYU 8, Kent State 6, Indiana 3, **Colorado** 2, Arizona State 2, Virginia 2, Holy Cross 1.

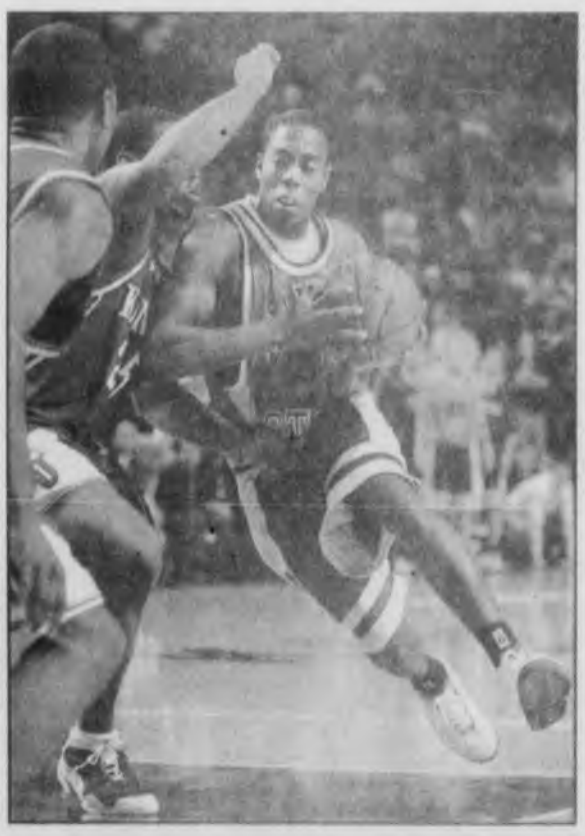
●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL COLORADO at K-STATE

K-State begins the second half of its conference schedule tonight against Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will try to snap a four-game losing skid.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	11.9	5.5	1.1	0.0
P. Pasco - C	10.7	8.2	1.9	1.6
T. Ellis - G	10.9	2.9	3.1	0.4
M. Siebrandt - F	10.5	5.3	1.7	0.4
F. Richards - G	9.4	2.5	5.4	0.2

Buffaloes	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
M. Morandais - G	17.3	5.4	2.8	0.6
B. Wilson - G	13.5	3.2	1.9	1.1
D. Harrison - C	13.4	8.8	0.5	2.9
S. Pelle - F	11.3	9.2	0.9	0.9
A. McGee - G	3.1	1.8	3.1	0.0



K-State's Frank Richards drives the ball around Kansas' Michael Lee during the Wildcats' loss to the Jayhawks at home on Saturday.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Freshman adjusts after 4-game losing streak

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the 2002-03 K-State men's basketball media guide, freshman Marques Hayden said the one thing no one knows about him is how much he likes to win.

He averaged 17 points per game as a senior last season at Oklahoma's Putnam City High School.

He led his team to a state championship and was named to the McDonalds All-State team. He was a 2001 and 2002 All-State selection, and he was named the Big City and Metro Athletic Conference 2002 Player of the Year.

He was voted one of the nation's best 100 recruits by three recruiting services.

Marques Hayden knows about winning.

Or at least that's what he thought when rolling into Manhattan seven months ago.

Now Hayden is the Wildcats' sixth man. Usually the first player off the bench, he has seen significant action in all the Cats' games this season.

But for the freshman who loves to win, the Cats' four-game losing streak is a new experience.

"It's a little tough, but I see the overall picture," he said. "In high school, I won by 30 or 40 points a game. You didn't really feel the true meaning of winning a ballgame."

Hayden has just begun his career as a Wildcat, but already the freshman has been transformed. He said winning at K-State is different than it ever has been.

"When you come out here and you play 40 minutes of absolute hell and you get that W –

See HAYDEN Page 10

NASCAR not a true sport

The apocalypse is upon us.

While shopping at the grocery store a few days ago, I stumbled upon a new cereal so stupid that I had to look twice to make sure it was actually true.

Was it a cartoon-character cereal?

Nope.

Was it a new health-nut cereal?

Uh-uh.



TOM FONTANA

It was from NASCAR legend (if such a title exists) Richard Petty – The Richard Petty 43's. When I think of appetizing cereal, the last thing that comes to mind is NASCAR. Imagine rolling out of bed and staring down at your bowl of 43's, picturing the mouth-watering smell of burning rubber. Why not substitute motor oil for milk?

The saddest part is this stuff will sell like crazy. NASCAR fans are insane. It has blown up during the past few years, and for what? To watch a group of cars drive around, occasionally crash and then to watch a checkered flag as somebody crosses the finish line?

This is the wonderful world of NASCAR. I can't imagine anything I would rather do than watch a group of out-of-shape men with southern accents drive in a circle for three hours.

NASCAR kicks off its 54th season this weekend in Daytona, Fla., where the Daytona 500 will give mullets across the country an event to celebrate.

I feel sorry for Florida. Normally home to New York transplants over the age of 80, Daytona Beach will be taken over by the cut-off-shorts-wearing and cheap-beer-drinking crowd.

The thing that gets me is fans of NASCAR consider it a sport. But to qualify as a sport, something athletic must be done. Driving a car, albeit a much faster car than we mortals drive in the friendly confines of Manhattan, does not make you an athlete.

This argument really gets to the fans of this craziness called NASCAR. Is it that big of a deal if we call it a competition? These drivers are many things, but an athlete they are not.

NASCAR fans are nuts about this stuff. If K-State fans had this passion about the men's basketball team, we could have kept countless Jayhawk fans out of Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday. Instead, we were forced to hear "rock, chalk, Jayhawk" for the 20th year in our building. But I'll save that rant for another column.

While suffering through a race last year on a television that I had no control over, I heard a fan utter this hilarious statement:

See NASCAR Page 10

Golf team struggling in first spring event

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After taking a few months off, the K-State men's golf team was slightly rusty at the Rice Intercollegiate on Monday.

K-State sits in ninth place after 36 holes, shooting a 605 in the first two rounds. Coach Tim Norris said although the team struggled, he was happy with the play of the Cats' two freshmen in Cypress, Texas.

"It wasn't a great day for us, but overall I was really pleased with the two freshmen, Josh Persons and Ben Kern," he said. "Both struggled a little in the first round but came back and shot 73 this afternoon."

Persons, after struggling in the opening round with a 5-over-par 78, bounced back and shot a 73 in the afternoon. The score places Persons 27th prior to today's final-round action.

After a first-round 79, Kern matched Persons' 73 and finds himself in a tie for 33rd place.

As a team, the Cats opened the day with a 20-over-par score of 308 during the morning's first 18 holes.

K-State cut 11 shots off its morning score in the afternoon, though, to finish the day with a second-round 297. Norris said even though the first day of the spring season wasn't that great, he was glad the team improved in the second round.

"Our guys made a nice improvement," he said. "We're only 10 shots out of fifth place heading into tomorrow."

Junior Greg Douglas led K-State in the first round, firing a 2-over-par 74 to land in a tie for 13th place heading into the second round.

In the second round, Douglas struggled a bit, shooting a 5-over-par 77 and finished in a tie for 27th going into today's final round.

"We've got a lot to play for tomorrow," Norris said, "and the Cats' will be up for the challenge."

Trouble in Texas

K-State had a hard time finding its stroke at the Rice Intercollegiate on Monday, finishing in ninth place after 36 holes.

9.	K-State	308	297	605	
27.	Greg Douglas	74	77	151	+7
27.	Josh Persons	78	73	151	+7
33.	Ben Kern	79	73	152	+8
41.	Aaron Watkins	77	76	153	+9
44.	Matt VanCleave	77	77	154	+10
54.	Jonathan James	81	75	156	+12

NASA finds key part in explaining shuttle crash

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston – NASA said Monday it has recovered part of Columbia's left wing, a section thought to have played a major role in the space shuttle disaster.

It was not clear where the piece fit in the wing, said Michael Kostelnik, a deputy associate administrator. He said engineers were analyzing the piece at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., after it was found east of Fort Worth.

"I think they have identified that they have at least once piece of the left wing," Kostelnik said of searchers.

The piece included some carbon-carbon tile, an extremely dense material that covered the leading edge of the wing, he said.

The fragment could be important, given that all the trouble apparently began in the left wing during the final minutes of Columbia's flight Feb. 1. The shuttle broke up above Texas as it returned to Earth, killing all seven people aboard.

NASA said it has also found the cover of one of the two landing gear compartments, another potentially critical piece because a temperature surge inside the left wheel well was the first sign of trouble. But officials do not yet know whether it is from the right or left side of the shuttle.

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe said debris would be taken to Kennedy Air Force Base in Cape Canaveral on Monday and Tuesday, where it will be cataloged and assembled.

They will reassemble as much of the shuttle as they can in a hangar on the Kennedy grounds, and an independent board investigating the disaster will have offices in the hangar, said Bill Readdy, associated administrator for space flight at NASA.

Kostelnik said engineers are still looking at high resolution photographs of Columbia taken by a powerful Air Force telescope camera, but said "no engineering judgment" has been made on the images.

One photo, taken a minute or two before Columbia broke up, is drawing special interest. A dark gray streak can be seen trailing the left wing, and the leading edge of that wing appears to be jagged.

He said resolution on the photos were no better than what was released to the public on Friday.

Kostelnick said the agency is also looking at data collected by weather and Federal Aviation Authority radar to determine whether debris or a weather phenomenon could have been factors in the accident.

The Columbia investigation board held a series of meetings Monday in an office near Johnson Space Center, as its pace picked up. The chairman, Harold Gehman Jr. – a retired admiral who investigated the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole – said two to three teams of experts would analyze all the pictures and video taken of Columbia as it flew over California, Arizona, New Mexico and, finally, Texas.

Study: college students' stress levels increasing over time

Study shows depression, emotional problems are increasingly common

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students are scoring off the charts when it comes to stress tests.

More complex emotional problems are being experienced now than they were 13 years ago, said Sherry Benton, assistant director of training at Lafene Health Center.

At least that seems to be the trend at K-State, according to a study done by Benton.

Benton said the statistics used for the study were collected over the last 13 years from more than 13,257 students.

"Across the years the percentage of students with more serious problems has gone up dramatically," she said.

Benton said the shift in problems has been changing the most within the last decade.

"In the first three years of the study, we saw the biggest problem students came in with was relationship problems," she said, "but in 1994 it changed to stress and anxiety becoming the biggest issue with students."

Benton said stress and anxiety have continued to be the number one problem among K-State students.

"I really believe school is a lot more stressful now," she said. "People feel pressure because it is more competitive, and it's harder to pay for."

Carla Jones, senior associate dean of student life, said the increase in students experiencing stress reflects an increase in awareness around campus.

"If there is an increase, it may simply be in the number of students who know where to go to get help now," she said. "The more faculty and staff know about where to send students, the more students will go."

Benton said the staff at Lafene has been doing all it can to make students aware of its services.

"We teach stress management classes," she said, "and we offer workshops to provide students with the help they need."

However, some stress is to be expected in college, Jones said.

In addition to an increase in students with stress, Benton said Lafene has also seen an increase in students with suicidal thoughts or tendencies.

"We had 28 people in the first year of the study for suicidal thoughts," she said, "but last year we had 96."

Benton said that by reaching out to students, some of these numbers will begin to decrease.

Reaching out to students of all levels is important, Benton said, but sometimes it is helpful to target certain age groups.

"We are far more likely to get juniors and seniors coming to see us than freshmen and sophomores," she said, "We try to get into as many freshmen level classes to make them aware of it."

Benton said students should be aware that each student at K-State is able to use three free sessions at Lafene per year.

"We usually only see a student five or six times," Benton said. "After that, they feel like they have gotten what they need, and it can make a major difference for a student."

Jones said that sometimes students are not willing to receive help.

"It takes a student identifying themselves as someone who needs help and then getting it," she said.

Jones also said extracurricular activities can help a student who is feeling depressed.

"Helping to find activities for students is important," she said, "so they are not sitting alone, and so they are getting the social activity they need."

Federal judge upholds march refusal

By Larry Neumeister
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK– Citing safety concerns in "this time of heightened security," a federal judge Monday upheld the city's refusal to allow anti-war demonstrators to march past the United Nations on Saturday.

U.S. District Judge Barbara S. Jones said the demonstrators' First Amendment rights were not violated by the city's decision to confine the protest to a plaza near the U.N. complex.

"The city's restriction on marching is not a restriction on pure speech, but rather a restriction on the manner in which plaintiff may communicate its message," Jones wrote in regards to the demonstrators.

The protest is being organized by United for Peace and Justice, a coalition that is sponsoring rallies throughout the world on Saturday.

Leslie Cagan, a leader of the coalition, said the group will appeal the judge's ruling.

"We are outraged that Judge Jones did not see fit to uphold our fundamental constitutional right of the people to engage in peaceful marches," Cagan said.

It is yet another example of the damage that is being done to our constitutional democracy in a post 9-11 environment."

In her ruling, Jones noted that the United Nations was "uniquely sensitive among locations in New York City because of its function, our country's treaty obligations and its history as a terrorist target."

She said that since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, the city has banned all demonstrations, parades or other public events in front of the United Nations.

"This policy is all inclusive, makes no reference to the content of the regulated speech and does not distinguish between event organizers or their views," she said.

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K.C. Chiefs chaplain tells students to help others

Alumnus shares life experiences; encourages students to change world



Bernard Franklin speaks at the Leadership Recognition Day reception on Monday at the K-State Alumni Center. Franklin was the first black student body president at K-State. Zach Long COLLEGIAN

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You're being prepared for significant leadership, and the world is calling you, a chaplain for the Kansas City Chiefs told his audience Monday night.

"Friends, there are no accidents," said Bernard Franklin, K-State's first black student body president. "Things don't just happen. You're here for a reason."

Franklin spoke at the Blue Key Leadership Recognition Reception in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.

The reception is an annual event sponsored by Blue Key senior leadership fraternity to recognize outstanding leaders and their advisers.

Franklin has helped many people throughout his life, he said. He now is pastor of City Church in Kansas City, Mo.

He made history as the first black student ever elected as student body president at K-State.

Franklin said he came to K-State as part of a class with fewer than 300 black students. He said he complained to his adviser about the lack of hair and skin products available to African-Americans.

"She told me, 'You gotta get involved. You gotta get in there and tell us how to make things better,'" Franklin said. "Little did I know that I was being prepared. It wasn't all about academics.

"A college degree is about your academics. Very little is said about your contribution to your community."

Franklin said he feels there are three goals that every human should have in common.

"Your first mission is to honor your creator, your higher being. Take that and define it into your own faith framework," Franklin said. "Your second mission is to do all you can day by day to make the world a better place than when your mother and father first occupied this space," he said. "I want you to make that commitment today.

"You must also share your unique talent. When you get your talent, you can work 15-hour days because you love it. You can afford to work out of your heart."

When people live up to their destiny or place in Earth, the riches they need to live by will find them, Franklin said.

"I want you to pause today and say, 'Money doesn't drive me. Money doesn't matter when you're in pain," he said. "You gotta take that pain somewhere else. You gotta have some commitment to faith."

Franklin made history a second time when he became the youngest person ever appointed to the Kansas State Board of Regents.

"I was very excited to hear him speak," Anna Schwieger, senior in life sciences, said. "It would have been wonderful to hear this as a freshman."

Franklin said he sees too many college graduates without critical thinking skills and too many people who work only for money.

Peter Carter, junior in biology, said these issues aren't addressed enough.

"He brought up some points that people usually hide," Carter said. "They're valid points that people need to talk about, even among friends. He challenged young people to use the potential they have to help others."

Carter said he felt he should challenge his friends.

"I liked that he encouraged you to make other people better – to give of yourself and of your time to help people," Carter said. "And hopefully it's something that you like."

Rumsfeld sees rising dangers in North Korea

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The official Bush administration view of North Korea's nuclear breakout is that, while troubling, it does not amount to a crisis. Yet that is exactly the word that comes to mind when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld talks about its dangers.

To Rumsfeld, it's not simply a matter of North Korea becoming a nuclear weapons state. The CIA estimates that the communist-ruled country has had one or two nuclear weapons for nearly a decade.

In his view the bigger danger is that, by cranking up a nuclear weapons production complex that had been idled under U.N. seal since 1994, a cash-starved North Korea could produce enough nuclear materials to sell to terrorist states or terror networks who might make America a target.

"It's pretty clear that if they restart that reprocessing plant, which they seemed to indicate they intend to do, that they could have nuclear materials sufficient to make an additional six or eight weapons," Rumsfeld told delegates to a European security conference on Saturday.

He said they could have that many extra weapons by May or June. As "the world's leading proliferator" of ballistic missile technology, it would not be hard to imagine that North Korea would sell some of that extra nuclear material on the black market to al-Qaeda or Iraq, Rumsfeld said.

That, in Rumsfeld's view, is a frightening example of the nexus between terrorism and weapons of mass destruction. It's a principal basis of his argument for why Iraq must be disarmed sooner rather than later, before it acquires a nuclear weapon.

There's still another worry about North Korea's nuclear ambitions beyond the obvious possibility that it could launch a nuclear attack or blackmail others by threatening one. There is a fear that a nuclear-armed North Korea could lead others in the region, including Japan, Taiwan and South Korea – which once had a nuclear program but gave it up – to decide they, too, must have the ultimate weapon.

Although Rumsfeld and the U.S. military are preoccupied with preparing for war against Iraq, to begin perhaps as early as this month or next, it was clear from the defense secretary's comments in Europe last week that he has decided a case can be made for confronting North Korea in some way.

President Bush had said a number of times in recent weeks that the United States has no intention of invading North Korea, although on Friday he mentioned that "all options are on the table."

Rumsfeld has not suggested a military solution to the North Korean problem, but he has mentioned that the North Koreans – like the Iraqis – are on the State Department's list of terrorist states. Both, along with Iran, are in the "axis of evil" that Bush condemned a year ago.

In an interview with reporters traveling with him Friday, Rumsfeld predicted that North Korea would become "within a year or two or three" the leading example of why, in his view, the set of international treaties and agreements designed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons is failing.

"It's going to take an enormous effort across the globe," he said.

War with North Korea would be a risky proposition. The country has an extraordinarily large and well-concealed arsenal of artillery within range of South Korea's capital, Seoul, as well as stocks of chemical and possibly biological weapons not to mention the one or two nuclear weapons.

New York hospital releases man with bubonic plague after leg amputation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – A New Mexico man who was hospitalized in New York City for more than three months with bubonic plague left the hospital to fly home on Monday, a spokesman said.

John Tull left Beth Israel Medical Center at about 7 a.m., hospital spokesman Mike Quane said. Tull was admitted to Beth Israel on Nov. 5.

Tull, whose feet were amputated due to extensive tissue damage, will begin physical therapy in Albuquerque, N.M., Quane said.

Disease investigators believe Tull and his wife, Lucinda Marker, contracted plague from infected fleas on their Santa Fe, N.M., ranch. They became ill after arriving in New York on Nov. 1 for vacation.

Marker was released after less than two weeks in the hospital.

On a Web site she established to update friends on her husband's progress, Marker posted an update Sunday that described three months filled with "very late night conversations with doctors, sleepless nights, tears of great relief and of sadness."

"Love to all and we shall return to this fine city soon," Marker wrote. "Thank you for taking care of us."

The bubonic plague cases were the first seen in New York City in at least a century. About 10 to 20 people usually get plague each year in the United States, mostly in the West.

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Myrlie Evers-Williams is the author of two books, For Us, the Living, and Watch Me Fly: What I Learned on the Way to Becoming the Woman I Was Meant to Be. She is featured in the book and exhibit, "I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America".



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Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Amanda Ryan, left, senior in marketing; Sarah Osborne, middle, sophomore in dietetics; and Megan Soukup, right, sophomore in marketing, view the Pulitzer Prize winning photographs that are now showing at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

COMPASSION Love Freedom BIRTH

Pulitzer Prize-winning photo display captures life, provokes emotions

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Covering her mouth with her hand and feeling her heart pound, Robyn Pauly moved gently from picture to picture trying to take it all in. Her eyes went from the portrait of a starving woman in Africa with her child, to a man being burned alive, to a rescue team saving a teenage girl caught in a flood.

The images she saw were those of the Pulitzer Prize photograph exhibit, "Capture the Moment," which is now showing through March at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Pauly, sophomore in computer science, toured the exhibit with her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters last Wednesday as part of their fine arts appreciation month.

The exhibit features prize-winning photographs from 1942 to 2002, taken in all parts of the world.

"They're amazing, breathtaking and heartbreaking," Pauly said. "You don't see stuff like this here, but people need to see this. This is the world we live in."

Unlike other exhibitions that have donned the wall of the Beach Museum, this display is not art imitating life, but rather life itself.

The reality of the display allows it to affect more people than other forms of art, said Katherine Schlageck, education and public service supervisor of the museum.

"There is something immediate and powerful about photography because it's a real person, at a real moment in time," Schlageck said. "When you look at the faces of the people in the photo you are seeing very unmasked emotion."

The photos have "stopping-power," as Cody Holub, freshman in open-option, discovered when he went to tour the exhibit for his leadership class.

"I thought I'd just come in here and glance around because I am not really into museums or anything, but I've stopped and read about 10 of the stories with the photos so far," Holub said. "It's more graphic than I expected."

After viewing the exhibit, Holub said he felt different, with a better knowledge of history and what people have gone through.

When Aaron McCaffery, senior in ceramics, had finished taking in all of the Pulitzer winners, he said he recalled feeling rather helpless.

"It's a little shocking. It really shows humanity in the best and worst ways. It's a very telling show," McCaffery said. "It's overwhelming. There are so many problems, and the world is such a big place what can you do?"

Due to its ability to overwhelm, McCaffery said he suggests making several trips to the museum to absorb everything in segments at a time. Even spending a few hours in the exhibit might not be enough time to get through it all, he said.

Schlageck said that museum attendance has tripled because of the Pulitzer display, reaching about 300 people a weekend from all over the state and some out-of-state visitors.

But not all visitors have responded to the exhibit with similar enthusiasm. In the exhibit comment book, one person posed the question, "Where are all the positive beautiful pictures? Too much of the shots are focused on the negative."

Others in the comment book also have challenged the behavior of the photographers, asking if it was right to take pictures of such horrible events rather than doing something at the time.

The extended captions that accompany the photos help to answer this question. For instance, with the photo of the little starving African girl trying to crawl to shelter with a vulture standing behind her, the photographer chased the bird away after taking the shot, but was told not to touch any of the famine victims due to the danger of transmitting diseases.



Anne FLynn, sophomore in apparel and textile, stops to examine a Pulitzer Prize winning photograph while visiting the exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

With one of the more well-known photos with the Vietnamese children running from a Napalm bomb exploding on their village, the photographer did help the children to safety and has kept in contact with one girl since then.

This last instance is rare, said Edward Seaton, editor in chief of the Manhattan Mercury.

"In most cases, the photographer was not in a position to do anything about the situation anyways," Seaton said. "The journalist's job is to record, not to interfere. [Photojournalism] brings reality to people, which is awfully important. In that sense they are continuing to serve the public."

Seaton, who was a member of the Pulitzer Prize board for nine years, made it possible for the exhibit to stop in Manhattan because of his early awareness of the traveling tour.

"The exhibit is booked now through 2005," Seaton said. "We were fortunate to get it this early or to get it at all."

When the exhibit leaves the museum in March, it will head for North Carolina.

Schlageck said the display returning to Kansas is unlikely and that students need to take advantage of this opportunity while they still can.

Photography exhibit events

The Pulitzer Prize photo display will be at the Beach Museum through March 30.

Museum hours:
Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays and holidays

Special events related to display

- **Brown Bag Lunch and Video Series:** The three-part PBS series, "American Photography: A Century of Images," will be showing at 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Feb. 20, 25 and March 6 at the Beach Museum.
- **News Technology with Vietnam and Afghanistan:** Neal Ulevich, retired Associated Press photo editor, compares obsolete Newsphoto transmission technology used in Vietnam to the digital technology used in Afghanistan today. The presentation begins at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Beach Museum. The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism will sponsor a reception afterwards.
- **"In Vietnam we looked like this":** Also with Neal Ulevich, the event will include his photographs taken in Vietnam from 1970 to 1975. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., and presentation begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 26.
- **Gallery Talk by 1989 winner:** Ron Olshwanger, whose hobby is disaster photography, will talk about his prize-winning photo and other pieces in the exhibit that have affected him. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., and talk begins at 7 p.m. March 27.

CALENDAR

Music

The Flying F-Bombs will perform at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville.

Gang of Hours (the band formerly known as Orange) will perform with Lucky Joan and The Blakes at 9:30 tonight at Silverado Saloon in Aggieville.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Patron of American living artists writes memoir, reminisces

At 99, Roy R. Neuberger proudly talks about his lifelong devotion to a goal: He has donated more than 500 paintings and sculptures from his collection to 70 museums and colleges around the country, and another 950 to a museum named after him in Purchase, N.Y.

His philanthropy has benefited such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Brooklyn Museum of Art, and academic museums at Vassar College, Yale University, Mount Holyoke College and the University of Michigan.

•••

Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit opens

The Public Museum of Grand Rapids is billing its new show as "an exhibition of biblical proportions" — and for good reason.

Portions of the Dead Sea Scrolls, a priceless collection of biblical manuscripts about 2,000 years old, will be displayed at the organization's Van Andel Museum Center beginning Sunday.

The show, which runs through June 1, will provide Westerners with a rare glimpse of the sacred writings. Fragments of a dozen different scrolls, plus 80 artifacts from the ancient community where they were discovered, will be displayed.

•••

'NOVA' explores the mysteries of Antarctica in 'Mountain of Ice'

Liesl Clark and seven other team members climbed Vinson Massif in Antarctica, traveling up the eastern side of the Ellsworth mountains to the summit of Vinson, a 45-mile route never before traversed by humans.

Their adventure airs on PBS' "NOVA" at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

NEW RELEASES

DVD
"Brown Sugar"
"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
"Full Frontal"
"Ariel"
"Lupin 3"
"All Purpose Cultural Cat"
"Patlabor"
"Angel - Season One"
"Daredevil Vs. Spiderman"
"DNA 2: Metamorphus"
"Project Arms 3"
"Slept Away"
"Wasabi"
"X-Men 1.5"



Music
Faron Young, "Walk Tall: the Mercury Hit Singles 1963-1975"
Patty Larkin "Red=Luck"
Jeff Baron "Crazy Talk"
Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds "Nocturama"
Stratovarius "Elements, Pt. 1"
Third Eye Blind "Crystal Baller"

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FOCUS | Cats see final 8 games as chance to turn season around

Continued from Page 6

Bramlage Coliseum, where the Wildcats are 9-3 this season.

First on the docket is Colorado, a team K-State lost to by six points in Boulder, Colo., on Jan. 15.

Despite the loss, K-State won the respect of one man, CU Coach Ricardo Patton.

"What I have told our team is when you beat the likes of Kansas and Texas, you can expect everyone else's best shot," Patton said Monday. "There's no doubt in my mind that we will see the best Kansas State team we have seen all year.

"Watching our game with them here, they played us really well and had chances to win. It will be a very tough game for us."

At 4-4 in the conference, Colorado is also looking to make the necessary steps to secure a postseason-tournament bid. And like K-State, the Buffaloes haven't won a league game on the road this season.

"We understand you must take care of your home court," Patton said. "That's what the good teams do. The good teams don't lose at home."

K-State can't afford to lose at home.

At 2-6 in conference play, K-State would need to win four games, and one in the first round of the Big 12 tournament, to guarantee its first winning season since 1998-99.

An over-.500 record would also make the Wildcats more appealing to the postseason NIT tournament committee.

That's what the final eight games hold for the Wildcats – a chance to turn it all around.

"I feel we can win every game if we come out and play like we should play," guard Tim Ellis said. "Just limit teams to second chance points and rebounds, and I think we'll be all right."

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HAYDEN | Freshman becomes more consistent in most recent games

Continued from Page 6

Wow," Hayden said. "I appreciate winning more ever since I stepped on campus at K-State."

Since he took that first step on campus, Hayden has learned a lot.

He started the season huge, with a 20-point effort against BYU, but Hayden cooled down quickly and only scored 14 points during his next three games. He scored 14 versus Arkansas-Pine Bluff but only five at Wisconsin Green Bay.

He had 16 against Texas Tech but only two at Texas A&M.

But he has seemed to find some consistency in the last couple of games.

Hayden dropped in eight in an overtime loss to Oklahoma, 10 against Oklahoma State and 13 versus Kansas.

It has all been a part of his improvement process, Hayden said.

He said gaining confidence in his own abilities has proven the antidote to many of his early season lapses.

"As far as my overall game, I think I have come a really long ways," he said. "One of the main things is confidence. That is what Coach (Jim) Wooldridge has instilled in me. He told me 'You can make a million mistakes, but as long as you don't lose your work ethic I won't have a problem with it'. He told me that it made me feel a little bit more comfortable.

Statistically, Hayden has improved throughout the season. Now, the freshman who likes to win says he is focused on helping the Cats win enough games to qualify for the postseason.

He said it may be a tough job, but with the foundation that has already been lain and the help of resilient fans, it will get done.

"We still want to go to postseason play, and that is still very possible," Hayden said. "This team is good enough where we could turn this whole thing around. I came here to help turn this program around.

"I think the fans here feel it. They feel that we are there."

NASCAR | Racing plagues state with exhaust fumes and dirty mullets

Continued from Page 6

"I can almost smell the transmission fluid."

Brilliant. If you were watching an actual sport, you wouldn't say that.

In fact, it never even crosses your mind. While watching a basketball game, I don't recall ever saying, "I can almost smell Michael Jordan's sweat." If I ever did, I would hope my friends would put me in the ICU.

After beginning in the south, a trend you can hear in most voices of these so-called athletes, NASCAR has spread like a bad disease. Even innocent little Kansas has been stricken by the exhaust fumes and the smell of dirty mullets.

The Kansas Speedway is entering its third year, and what a joy it is to know I am only 1 1/2 hours from a giant oval.

A trend in Kansas City, and yes I have seen it here on our campus, is adorning your car with your driver's number. This usually goes hand in hand with front license plates bearing that ridiculous confederate flag.

I am the biggest Michael Jordan fan out there, but I would never sport a giant 23 on my rear windshield. It just looks stupid.

So from here on out, if you're going to watch a "sport," watch something that takes an ounce of athletic ability. I hear ESPN usually shows a good bowling match on Sundays while NASCAR is airing.

Now that would make a good cereal.

Tom is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *taf5473@ksu.edu*.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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KAW VALLEY greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Some positions require travel (housing, transportation, & meal allowance provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm (for directions call (785)776-8585).

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THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 10, 11, and 12. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp.vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.-3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th, to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

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340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

APPLICATIONS FOR the AAUW scholarships are available in room 101 Holton Hall. These scholarships of $1,000 each are for women returning to school after a four year laps in their education. You may have already started back to school, just as long as there was four consecutive years of no classes. Deadline is March 25, 2003. Scholarships are for studies at KSU during the 2003-04 academic year.

400 open market

420 Garage/Yard Sales

SALE: N Zone Sportswear. February 14 and 15, Friday 9am- 7pm and Saturday 9am- 2pm. $2.00 T-shirts, $5.00 Sweatshirts, $7.00 Jackets, $15.00 anything you can fit in one bag! 611 Pecan Circle, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-3234.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

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KEMP | KBI identifies man wanted for questioning

Continued from Page 1

such as this because we've got to keep in mind that, if in fact this individual is eliminated, we must continue to strive forward."

Strader raised suspicions after a tip through the hotline and his past criminal record. However, Hill said, two or three leads have been at this level of suspicion and have been eliminated.

"He's just another person on the list," Hill said. "He is being sought by three or four other agencies for alleged crimes against women now. It just so happens with his past that he is now being looked at by other agencies. He closely resembles our illustration, and the fact he was in K.C. at that time – those are all similarities to the person. He is not a suspect in any shape or form."

Strader does fit the profile of what Hill said the department is looking for.

"Any individual would be the type of individual we would want to look at either to eliminate or confirm," he said. "He is apparently involved in the type of activity that our suspect was involved in."

The Leawood detectives will not spend time searching for Strader, leaving that up to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, but will be compiling background checks and interviews to prepare for confronting him.

Hill said persons with any information in regard to this individual and his background, should call the hotline at 816-474-TIPS.

Kemp's sorority sisters at Pi Beta Phi are now having to relive their friend's loss all over again.

Marti Preib, sophomore in business and marketing, said the sorority members have gotten back t their normal lives, but this takes them back to the beginning.

Preib said her friends are not experiencing anger yet, but instead are focusing on waiting for the police to do their job.

"I think right now we are waiting because they don't know, and they haven't even caught him. Until we find out, it won't be a relief," she said.

CLEAN | Messy classrooms have potential for danger

Continued from Page 1

said she has noticed some effects from the cuts.

"I have had some trouble with my own office," she said. "It sometimes piles up for a couple of days before someone takes it out – oftentimes me."

Harrington said she suggested to her students that they clean up their trash from the classrooms, and hasn't noticed a huge problem with litter. However technology classrooms, such as Umberger 105, provide a large problem for custodians, Bagby said.

Woods said it would take two custodians at least 40 minutes to clean Umberger 105, but food and drink spills on the carpet can extend that time.

George Clark, professor of geology, teaches classes in Umberger 105 and Thompson 101, both of which are technology classrooms. He said he usually doesn't notice if students bring food or drink into the classrooms, but prefers they not bring any liquids.

"That's where the real damage comes from," Clark said. "It stains the carpet and makes the room look really bad."

The variety of departments using large technology lecture halls takes away accountability, Woods said. If there is a spill in a large classroom, there is no telling if it occurred in the early morning, late afternoon or anywhere in between.

"We're not going to be the soda-pop police," Bagby said. "But I would think students and faculty want a clean environment."

Clark said he hasn't noticed the technology classrooms being too much of a mess, and said some students pick up used newspapers from the floor if there are none in the hallway racks.

"I don't want to feel like I'm running a police state in the classroom, telling students to pick up their newspapers," Clark said. "At the same time, I can sympathize with those that have to clean up afterwards."

Besides the aesthetics of a messy classroom, Bagby said the litter is potentially dangerous because someone could slip on a newspaper in an inclined classroom like Umberger 105. Also, eating and drinking could be distracting to the professor or other students.

But that's not all.

"It seems like the added costs of anything seems to be added costs to students," Bagby said. "Everything they can do to clean up is saving themselves money."

While students may want to protect their own pocket books, Woods said that cleaning up one's mess is just part of being in a community.

"We want to encourage everyone to pick up after themselves in the classrooms and on campus," he said.

"It's part of being a responsible citizen."

DROUGHT | Congress considers farm aid package

Continued from Page 1

eligible for funding, around $250 million in savings could be used for assistance to livestock programs.

Kenneth Wood, farmer in Dickinson County, said he from what he's heard of the amendment, it sounds like a good idea.

"It's an effort to get the money where it's needed the most," he said.

"I think that's a pretty noble effort."

Forrest Buhler, staff attorney for the Kansas Agricultural Mediation Service, said the package would certainly help farmers.

"Anything's going to help right now," Buhler said. "A lot of farmers are facing difficult decisions – like how to make payments on debts they have."

Buhler said the package affects many farmers' abilities to receive loans or extensions on their loans.

"Farmers and their lenders have been waiting to see what assistance is appropriated by Congress," he said. "They can use that money to help get operating loans with their spring crops coming up."

Albright said if the farm package passes it will help cash flow needs during the spring when farmers are thinking about planting crops, but it's only a partial payment and won't make up for significant losses.

"The drought has put a hole in their (farmer's) gross income," Albright said. "They've seen their crop production eliminated and there's a cash flow crunch because of that."

Albright said the drought has also affected the local economy. He said as farmers become more financially stressed, they spend less money in town, which may in turn cause agricultural-based businesses to lay off workers.

Wood said besides the financial losses, farmers who have dealt with the drought for several years are having a hard time in other areas.

"Some of the guys in western Kansas who have gone through this from two to four years, have lost almost all of their crops and have had to sell off livestock. That's emotionally and mentally difficult to deal with."

Although Albright said he doesn't think the drought has caused many farmers to give up on their farms, they may be turning some of their attention to other areas.

"We're always losing farmers," he said.

"At the very least, its caused people to look off the farm to make up extra money."

ELECTIONS | Committee expects smooth process

Continued from Page 1

vendors, he said, was that they had a general system that works for most universities, instead of customized programs.

"This year we've been able to have a system that is specifically designed for our use," he said. "It should be easier and provide more security and stability."

Gould said the only problem she foresees is if students haven't changed their passwords.

Students will use their eIDs and passwords to vote on the SGA elections Web site.

Gould said that while it will be possible for those who haven't changed their passwords by the Feb. 12 deadline to vote, it will make the process more difficult.

"We don't want to leave anyone out, so those people can visit the Info Help Desk," she said.

"But it would help us out if students get this done on time."

Not only is the online balloting system expected to be more efficient this year, it will also cost SGA less money.

Harlan said each outside vendor charged a different price, so pinpointing actual savings was difficult. Overall, SGA will spend less with the in-house system.

"We are expecting it to be a smooth process," he said. "Some changes have been made and for the most part the ballots are ready now."

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Second Team: Marc Dunn, Ted Sims

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Utah police arrest wanted man

Man wanted for questioning in Kemp murder case arrested after traffic stop

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. – A man charged with rapes in both Kansas and Missouri and wanted for questioning about the killing of a young woman from suburban Kansas City last summer has been arrested in Utah.

Lt. Charles Black of the Johnson County sheriff's department said his office got word late Monday night that James C. Strader, 27, was in the custody of police in Richfield, Utah, a community along Interstate 70.

Black said he was told Strader was stopped after driving off without paying for gas.

Black said that when the officer checked he discovered Johnson County had issued a warrant charging Strader with rape and aggravated kidnapping.



James Craig Strader
WANTED FOR QUESTIONING

Meanwhile, police in Leawood, Kan., have been wanting to talk to Strader about the fatal beating last June of Ali Kemp, 19, who was a student at K-State. She was attacked in the pump room at a neighborhood swimming pool where she worked.

The homicide has been widely publicized, with an artist's depiction of a man reported to have been seen near the pool time to time since the killing.

"The fact that he (Strader) resembles our artistic representation, plus the fact that he was in our community around June of 2002, that moved him to the top" among people investigators want to talk to, said Leawood Police Major Craig Hill. "Not that he's a suspect."

The Johnson County warrant, filed last Friday, involved an attack on a Gardner woman who said she was a former girlfriend of Strader. And authorities in Benton County, Mo., have charged Strader with raping a 14-year-old girl on the same day.

The former girlfriend said Strader came to her home, raped her at knifepoint and forced her to ride with him to an area near the Lake of the Ozarks.

She said Strader drove to an abandoned mobile home and was trying to break in when the 14-year-old girl walked past.

According to court documents, the girl said she was grabbed by a man with a knife in his hand, who threw her into the back seat of a car.

In addition to rape, he is charged in Missouri with armed criminal action, kidnapping and burglary. Bond there is set at $250,000, while the Kansas bond for him is $50,000.

Strader has also been described as a suspect in the kidnapping of a woman from Hutchinson, Kan., last Friday.

That woman said she was sexually assaulted by a man who came to her door, saying he had car trouble and asking to use the phone.

INSIDE

Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker provide half the Cats' scoring. Read more in Tipoff.
Special section

Are manicures and other "make me pretty" procedures just for women? Some men say no.
Life, Page 14

Tape advises Iraqis

Voice suggesting attacks could be bin Laden's

By Nadia Abou El-Magd
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates – An audiotape purported to carry the voice of Osama bin Laden called on Iraqis to carry out suicide attacks against Americans and defend themselves against a U.S. attack.



Osama bin Laden

The tape was broadcast on the al-Jazeera Arab satellite station on Tuesday, the first day of the Muslim holiday Eid al-Adha. The speaker also urged Iraqis to dig trenches and engage in urban warfare to fend off U.S. troops and called on Muslims to rise up against several U.S.-allied governments in the region.

"We stress the importance of martyrdom operations against the enemy, these attacks that have scared Americans and Israelis like never before," the speaker said, using a term often used by militants for suicide attacks.

U.S. counterterrorism officials in Washington said the audio message was probably a real recording of bin Laden, and that a technical analysis was planned to authenticate it. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was unclear when the recording was made but said it was probably recent, given all the attention the speaker gave to Iraq.

In an interview with al-Jazeera aired after the tape, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the recording shows that Iraq and al-Qaeda "are bound by a common hatred."

"He threatens everybody in the Arab world except Saddam Hussein," Boucher said. "We are saying Iraq is giving a haven to this group."

It was not clear if any Iraqis heard Tuesday's broadcast. Satellite dishes are banned in the country, limiting access to al-Jazeera, and it was not immediately known if Iraqi stations or international radio stations that can be heard in Iraq aired the statement.

Before the broadcast, Secretary of State Colin Powell told a Senate panel Tuesday that he had read a transcript of the statement and that it shows why the world needs to be

See BIN LADEN Page 8

ON THE OTHER FOOT



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Alex Pettigrew, freshman in public relations, wears Nike shoes while running on a treadmill at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Nike, while maintaining a lead in the running shoe market, is losing momentum to brands like New Balance.

Fashion factors into shoe choice

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Look at your feet.

How do you decide what goes there? Is comfort or style more important? Technology, or a celebrity endorsement? What if the shoe feels great but the colors are all wrong?

These are the questions companies are trying to answer when making shoes for an often-fickle American consumer. Clint Hutchens, assistant manager at Ballard's Sporting Goods, said sales representatives often consult him on what consumers are buying.

And while Nike is still king of the hill, Hutchens said consumers are looking at other brands.

"Fashion sense has always been there, but fashion has moved away from the best $150 basketball shoes," he said. "Fashion is in the looks."

Instead, fashion seems to be moving toward specifically targeted shoes that, among other things, are often cheaper. The National Sporting Goods Association recently reported that the average shoe price for 2002 was $38.88, down 3 percent from the 2001 average price of $40.17.

How are shoes getting less expensive? Nike, for one, posted big numbers with its Air Force Ones, a shoe that was designed in the 1980s, and required no work in development or marketing. It is one of the many retro shoes that have become more popular.

While retro shoes may satisfy consumer tastes for fashion, those consumers won't pay top-dollar for them like they would a celebrity-endorsed basketball shoe,

See SHOES Page 8



Kajsa Affolter, freshman in biology and Spanish, wears New Balance shoes, but said she is not faithful to any brand.

Civil rights activist: self-identity more important than label



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Activist Myrlie Evers-Williams speaks at Forum Hall on Tuesday. Evers-Williams fought for 30 years to get a conviction in the murder of her husband Medgar Evers, a civil rights leader in the 1960s.

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Black people are Americans even though they have paid a terrible price for it, said the first female NAACP president to her audience Tuesday night. Myrlie Evers-Williams spoke as part of Black History Month at Forum Hall.

Evers-Williams was the wife of Medgar Evers, a civil rights leader who was murdered in 1963. His murderer was not convicted until 1994.

"My forefathers gave up so much to become a real part of America," Evers-Williams said. "I am an American, and I will not let anyone take that away from me."

She said she was born "colored" and didn't particularly like it.

"Lo and behold, I saw where I could be involved. I became an educator helping people say 'Negro,'" Evers-Williams said. "We may be black, but that's OK. Black is beautiful, and black is strong."

Evers-Williams said she used to think she got to where she is now all on her own.

"How unreal. Each one of us has been able to make it where we are on the

See RIGHTS Page 8

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

NATO fails to resolve crisis over U.S.-backed plan on Iraq
Washington's effort to build a coalition for war against Iraq hit more resistance Tuesday from NATO, with allies balking and China adding to calls for bolstered U.N. arms inspections.
Page 3

●●●

Tenet: Intelligence points to imminent attacks in U.S., Arabian peninsula
Intelligence information suggests al-Qaeda attacks may occur as early as this week in both the United States and on the Arabian peninsula, CIA Director George J. Tenet told Congress on Tuesday. The information led to last week's raising of the national terror alert level to "orange," the second-highest level of five.
Page 5

●●●

U.S. hits ballistic missile launcher in southern Iraq
U.S. planes bombed a ballistic missile launcher in southern Iraq on Tuesday, Pentagon officials said, in the first operation against Iraqi weapons that are meant to hit ground targets instead of aircraft or ships. Eight American warplanes dropped a total of 16 bombs near Basra.
Page 5

●●●

Greenspan cautions Congress to keep budget deficits under control
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told senators Tuesday that he wasn't convinced that a new round of tax cuts is necessary to bolster the economy. His comments dealt a blow to President Bush's drive to enact a new round of $1.3 trillion in tax cuts.
Page 5

●●●

Red Cross: Particles in blood 'normal blood components'
The white globules found in bags of donated blood in the South were identified by the American Red Cross on Tuesday as clumps of normal blood components. Blood supplies have been under scrutiny for more than a week, where a total of 120 units of blood were found with white particles.

Weather

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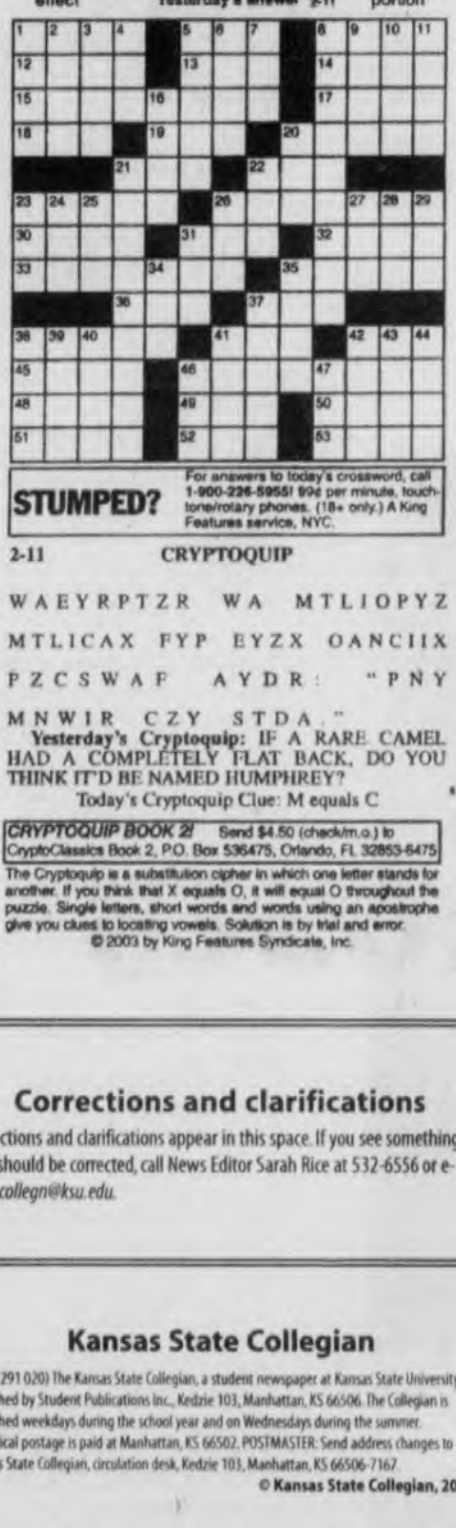
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53 Lawless character

DOWN
1 Needing liniment
2 Highland hillside
3 Places
4 Type squares
5 Japanese city
6 Marathon, e.g.
7 Wapiti
8 Jack's hurdle
9 Earthenware pot
10 Last writes
11 Belfry family
16 Rotate
20 "Holy cow!"
21 Tomato variety
22 Embrace
23 Branch
24 Floral neckwear
25 Illegal aliens' foe (Abbr.)
26 "— Sera, Sera"
27 Menagerie
28 Plamire
29 "— Miserables"
31 Snoop
34 Man with an alibi
35 Apiary dwellers
37 Trustworthy
38 Bloke
39 Sharpen
40 Radius' neighbor
41 Used a loom
42 Marceau's specialty
43 PC symbol
44 Gumbo base
46 Trot
47 Paycheck portion

Solution time: 21 mins.

G	A	B			O	H	M		P	O	L	E
A	M	Y	L		L	E	I		A	N	E	W
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			E	O	N		D	E	F	I	E	D
O	U	A	S	H	E	D		C	I	N	C	A
U	R	D	U		D	U	G		C	A	R	T
A	G	A	P	E		B	A	R	O	Q	U	E
D	E	M	E	A	N		P	I	G			
			R	U	I	N		B	E	F	I	T
M	A	O	I		E	E	L		A	L	O	E
I	N	N	O		C	O	O		N	U	T	S
D	O	U	R		E	N	G			E	A	T

Yesterday's answer 2-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

WAEYRPTZR WA MTLIOPYZ MTLICAX FYP EYZX OANCIIX PZCSWAF AYDR: "PNY MNWIR CZY STDA."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A RARE CAMEL HAD A COMPLETELY FLAT BACK, DO YOU THINK IT'D BE NAMED HUMPHREY?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Lone bellower embarks on journalistic journey in lieu of student body elections

Dana:

You may want to keep running and running, but at some point in life, you're gonna hit some barriers.

My most recent one has come – in the form of student government elections.

I know you're going to be disappointed, but the banter known as Layton Ehmke's side of this column is temporarily out of service. Think of Mr. Ehmke as out of town – riding the election train.

It's a dark day in columndom.

He and I were planning to discuss the ideal Valentine's Day date. Perhaps I should shove my holiday cheer into a heart-shaped box of assorted chocolates – after I make someone eat those damn marshmallowy squares of sickening goo.

A redhead without a partner is a scary thing. I am therefore announcing my plan to become what could only be described as a Page 2 Playa.

Yes, my friends, I plan to write around.

And why not? I hear college is a time of exploration. My journalistic, word-loving self can find all sorts of writers to get down and dirty with.

There are poetic men with drippingly sweet words and freshly woven phrases. Then there's the simple guy – he has nothing to hide. Or perhaps I would do better with a gritty writer who likes harsh, earthy words that leave readers breathless.

Or not. The best partner is someone who just makes people laugh. A lot.

It's official: in the next few weeks, I hope to explore my writeuality.

Today is the first day of the rest of my writing life.

Who knows what will happen next Wednesday?

Question:

Where's Layton?

Banterer Layton Ehmke is on hiatus to pursue political office. You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnist Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*.



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Illustration by Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 10

- At 3:50 p.m., Michael Cook, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

- At 12:15 a.m., Curtis Wells, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:50 a.m., Pete Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 1:15 a.m., Tyler Davis, 316 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Today is the deadline for changing your password** this semester. Accounts that are not changed will be deactivated Thursday.
- **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Mother Goose Time for 1-year-olds** will be at Manhattan Public Library each Wednesday in February at 11:00 a.m. Babies attend with a parent or caregiver for fun stories, songs and rhymes. For more information, call 776-4741 ext. 125.

Quotable
From the Associated Press

"It was a tough time to be a press secretary." — GOP consultant Ken Khachigian, who served as a speechwriter for President Nixon, on former Nixon press secretary Ron Ziegler. Ziegler, the Nixon administration's point man on the Watergate scandal, died of a heart attack at age 63.

Up next
In Thursday's Collegian

News | Lunch hour
Instead of watching soap operas during lunch break, three K-State students dedicate their lunch hour to a grade school cafeteria.

Opinion | Hollywood quandaries
Whether it's Buffy the Vampire Slayer or obsessing over Hollywood, guest columnists Nasrina Burnett and Chris Harrop have something to say about it.

The Edge | Valentine's Day prep
Are you ready for Valentine's Day? Find out how local businesses are preparing for the big day.

Sports | Husker showdown
See how K-State's women do tonight against Nebraska.

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3rd pair announces candidacy

Hoopingarner, Ehmke focus on textbooks, scholarships

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Layton Ehmke and Eric Hoopingarner are running for student body vice president and president in the upcoming SGA election. Their ticket promotes an online book exchange as well as more scholarship money for female athletes and bringing more rock concerts to campus.

Eric Hoopingarner and Layton Ehmke have become the third set of candidates to enter student government's presidential race.

Hoopingarner, junior in economics and social sciences, and Ehmke, senior in print journalism, said there are several reasons for their decision to run for office.

Three of their campaign issues are to include an online book-exchange program, more scholarships for female athletes and Manhattan's lack of rock concerts.

"We're not happy about only having one option to buy books," Ehmke said.

A solution to the problem would be to implement an online book exchange, an idea Hoopingarner said came from the University of Oklahoma.

He said the program would involve students going to a Web link on K-State Online to enter the book title that they want to buy.

In addition, the program would give students a chance to sell their books back online.

"The program would give students a chance to barter," he said. "They would enter the price they wish to pay for a book and see if there are any takers."

The fact that K-State does not offer women's soccer or softball teams is another issue the pair hopes to address. Hoopingarner said they would try to find a way to increase women's scholarships in order to keep K-State compliant with Title IX.

"With the new soccer facility we have, it is the perfect opportunity for women's soccer," Ehmke said.

Hoopingarner and Ehmke also plan to bring one or two large concerts to Manhattan. Hoopingarner said they would aim to get major rock or hip-hop groups in addition to the annual Country Stampede.

"K-State deserves to have access to a major concert the way many other universities do," Ehmke said.

He said they would try to get bands that would please the college audience.

Another plan the pair is proposing is to have the next K-State versus University of Kansas basketball game be played in Ahearn Field House.

The stadium would provide a great atmosphere for the game, Hoopingarner said.

"Forget the lavender uniforms, this is what we need for nostalgia," Ehmke said.

Hoopingarner said they would like to be a springboard for students to present ideas. He said that student government has the power and money; all they need is to know what students want.

"We're not doing this as a resumé builder," Ehmke said.

Hoopingarner agreed.

"All of these ideas are accomplishable and will benefit all students," he said.

NATO expresses further resistance for war with Iraq

By Paul Ames
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – Washington's effort to build a coalition for war against Iraq hit more resistance Tuesday from NATO and beyond, with allies balking and China adding its voice to calls for bolstered U.N. arms inspections.

A second day of heated negotiations failed to end one of the worst crises in NATO's 53-year history: a split triggered when France, Germany and Belgium blocked U.S. plans to defend Turkey in a possible new Persian Gulf war.

After behind-the-scene talks throughout the day, ambassadors from the 19 NATO countries met for only 20 minutes Tuesday evening before ending the session. Talks were to resume Wednesday morning. The 15 other alliance members support the United States.

"Right now we do not have a conclusion," NATO spokesman Yves Brodeur told reporters. "It is a serious issue and everyone is committed to work hard to try to find a solution to it."

"There are a number of options that have been discussed," Brodeur said without elaborating. "Consultations between capitals" will continue through the night "to try and find common ground," he said.

The division in the alliance also threatens to undermine the Bush administration's attempts to muster support in the U.N. Security Council for military action against Iraq. France, Russia and Germany sought more time Monday for beefed-up U.N. inspections in a proposal opposed by Washington.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin, in a telephone call with French President Jacques Chirac, reiterated China's stance on finding a peaceful solution to the Iraq crisis.

Beijing's support means three permanent members of the council – with veto power – are now lined up against the United States and Britain in opposition to war with Saddam.

"The inspection in Iraq is effective and should be continued and strengthened," China's official Xinhua news agency paraphrased Jiang as saying Tuesday. "Warfare is good for no one, and it is our responsibility to take various measures to avoid war."

Besides China, France and Russia also were prepared to block a Security Council resolution calling for war, after Moscow added its voice Monday in support of intensified arms inspections.

In Paris, Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin praised the French-Russian partnership against an Iraq war Tuesday. "It is up to us ... to do everything possible to prevent a conflict that could seriously threaten regional and international stability," he said in a toast to visiting Russian President Vladimir Putin.

NATO's disarray drew international headlines, with Danish newspapers proclaiming "NATO in a historic crisis" and "NATO is the hostage of the Iraq conflict."

The crisis cast doubt on the future of an alliance founded to fight the Cold War: In seeking to reinvent itself as a force to counter terrorism or rogue states, the alliance has yet to agree on even modest defensive measures for one of its members.

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TO THE POINT

Cellular-phone owners should monitor use

First it was the pager. Now we have the cell phone.

This need-to-have gadget many of us can't live without is convenient, but it can become a burden to some professors and students.

Hearing a cell phone go off in class is not an uncommon occurrence anymore. This has raised the question of what cell phone etiquette should be.

Though it may be impossible to find a feasible solution to regulating cell-phone use in public places, it should be common courtesy to turn cell phones off while in class.

It a simple issue of respect – respect for peers and respect for professors. A ringing cell phone, especially when someone answers it in class, is a great distraction to the learning environment as well as disrespectful.

It's only for a matter of hours each day. Turn it off, and be sure to follow some simple respectful cell-phone etiquette while in class. Other students and professors will be glad you did.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
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Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Is it bad that my roommate only has one nut, is gay, and his nickname is Lucky?

What the hell does Aimee Noel know about Western Kansas anyway?

So, I was just wondering, is it bad if your sister calls your mom a penis wrinkle?

I don't want to live in a world where buds diss their homeboys.

Did anybody else see the mullet mom at the bowling alley on Saturday?

The Dell dude got arrested for possession of marijuana. More like, dude, you're gettin' a dime bag.

SpongeBob is not a very good contraceptive.

In my chem review, we had to correct our professor so many times we might as well have had it without him.

For all you single people, this Friday, meet at the bars at 5 so we can drink this poor, poor holiday away.

In the immortal words of Justin Timberlake: Some people are just destined to do what they do.

I just talked to my roommate who is the editor of the DVD for the yearbook. They said they're replacing men's basketball with yoga. Somehow this logic seems a little flawed there.

I don't have a girlfriend, but I know a girl who would get mad if she heard me say that.

Four hundred eighty-eight days, three hours, 51 minutes and 17 seconds until the Olsen twins are 18 years old.

Joe Millionaire might be able to beat me at a wrestling match, but I bet I can beat him in a spelling bee.

If shackers have to pay rent, then roommates should have to put out.

If you can't play by the rules, go home.

Jeff Rundle put us on social probation, but we owned him in ping-pong.

Is it bad if my roommates are getting turned on by the Westminster dog show?

What is going on with "Joe Millionaire?"

The Dillons twins are not that hot. Get over it.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian. for the full version.

CHRISTIANITY'S BAD RAP



Illustrations by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Christianity is misunderstood in an all-accepting culture



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

We are known as Bible-thumpers, hypocrites and narrow-minded stewards of a greedy faith.

It's not hip to be a Christian.

With outspoken conservative Christian speakers like Rush Limbaugh blowing up the airwaves, the public's perception of a Christian is a self-righteous hypocrite with outrageous opinions and no facts. We are seen as judgmental because we refuse to accept what we believe is sin – and misconceptions of the modern day Christian abound mired in ignorance and parochialism.

The view of Christians as uneducated and close-minded is the politically correct highway that many so-called "intellectuals" are taking. When people are willing to stand up and say they believe abortion is wrong on moral grounds because they firmly believe it is murder, opposing parties recoil in horror.

Standing by your beliefs and holding on to your morals does not uphold America's acceptance-of-everyone doctrine.

Christianity is grossly misunderstood. When a scumbag blows up an abortion clinic in the name of God, Christians are stereotyped as fanatic morons who will do anything to force their beliefs and faith upon others. These imbeciles do not represent the Christian faith – they are radicals who have aided in creating a stereotype of ignorance.

Believing something is morally wrong because the Bible says it is does not mean you are casting judgment or directing hatred toward particular groups.

The current fad is to point out hypocrites using God as an excuse to gain wealth or administer power over people.

As with any faith or belief, someone is going to abuse it. However, when the collection plate is passed around in my church, I know the money is aiding missionaries, the poor and people within my church in need of financial aid.

There are ministers like Jesse Jackson who don't have churches but are lining their pockets with cash.

However, greed and the pursuit of money are contradictory to everything the Christian religion is based on.

People should understand tru Christian doctrine before adamantly criticizing it.

If you don't believe that there is a God in heaven who sent his son as the redeemer of your sins, you will not understand the faith and beliefs of a Christian.

However, understanding people and their beliefs is just as important as working to comprehend other cultures.

You can listen to and understand other human beings without agreeing to or accepting their beliefs.

Before we attack Christians and what they stand for, let us step back and take a look at what some religious organizations and leaders have done.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a Christian minister, and he radically changed this country through the peaceful claiming of equal rights for African-Americans.

The Collegian's front page story titled, "For The Smiles," on Monday was the story of the First Congregational Church United Church of Christ feeding the homeless and other needy families.

Christians are not elitist monsters who believe in taking baseball bats and bombs to those who disagree with us.

Do we claim to know the truth? Absolutely. Will we share it with others? Yes. There is nothing wrong with standing by your beliefs.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@k-state.edu.*

Valentine's Day is for everyone, not just couples



MICAH HAWKINSON

The festival of St. Valentine is undoubtedly the best day of the year. No, really. Just look at all the benefits it provides.

Valentine's Day is one of the only holidays that truly offers something for everyone. This is especially true for romantically entangled people. For them, it serves as an outlet for the ushy-gushy love that wells up so plentifully in their hearts.

Cupid-stricken mortals seem to enjoy nothing more than the opportunity to fling handfuls of chocolate and thorned flowers at the objects of their affection. And why shouldn't they? Isn't that what true love is about, after all?

Valentine's Day is a golden opportunity for lovers to display their intense – indeed, often disconcertingly so – devotion to their loved ones.

And, although they are often overlooked in the mid-February bustle of lovin', swinging singles have a lot to gain from the holiday, too. The biggest plus for them is fattening, delicious and rhymes with "schmocolate."

In the festival of giving, generous lovers and loved ones rarely overlook their benighted, less fortunate brothers and sisters who lack romantic relationships. There's always plenty of confectionery goodness to go around.

But even if the lone wolves among us don't get their fill of candy on the Valentine's Day, they can always count on being able to pick up cheap sweets on the morning after.

One of the wonderful things about our capitalist system is how increased supply and decreased demand drive the market price down and fill my rotund belly with smooth, delectable and cheap milk chocolate. It's a beautiful thing, my friends.

The other significant benefit for loners is the ease of detecting other singles on Valentine's Day.

Women don't have to search any farther than the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on the evening of the 14th to find any number of available men.

They should pay extra attention to the free-weights section, where numerous men will no doubt be trying to put some meat on their scrawny frames in order to attract women.

Likewise, men can peruse the romantic comedy section of any video store and find a large quantity of single women. (Hint: look especially for the ones with tubs of ice cream under their arms.)

Although it is beneficial for all, the day of candy hearts and romance can have its downsides.

Even lovebirds can get tired of singing to one another, and humans generally don't have as much sense as their aviary cousins. Eventually, the wonder of the day wears off, and the romantic duo is left with an odd feeling of displacement and a spoiled appetite from all those darned candy hearts.

Many of us have a good idea of what disadvantages Valentine's Day has for singles. The loneliness they feel throughout the year gets intensified sevenfold as they see their friends, co-workers and acquaintances demonstrating their affection for one another.

This can cause discomfort and emotional distress, to say the least. Sometimes, a few impolite singles go so far as to express uncharitable wishes about the phrase 'Til death do us part" and its ideal applicability to all romantically involved persons.

Nonetheless, Valentine's Day should be a time of pleasure and enjoyment for all reasonable people.

Especially the ones whose only plans for the day are to finish next week's opinion column early and then watch Lifetime movies until they cry themselves to sleep.



Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *micah@k-state.edu.*

U.S. bombs missile launcher in southern Iraq in 1st operation

By Matt Kelley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – U.S. planes bombed a ballistic missile launcher in southern Iraq on Tuesday, Pentagon officials said, in the first operation against Iraqi weapons that are meant to hit ground targets instead of aircraft or ships.

Eight American warplanes dropped a total of 16 bombs on the Iraqi missile system near Basra at about 11 a.m. EST, Pentagon officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. A statement from U.S. Central Command said the Iraqis had moved the mobile missile-launching system into the southern no-fly zone.

"Saddam Hussein put these systems in range of our troops and the people of Kuwait, and under U.N. authority, we struck them," said Jim Wilkinson, a Central Command spokesman.

The U.S. bombs struck an Iraqi Ababil-100 missile launcher, a command van and resupply vehicles, senior officials said.

The Ababil is a solid-fueled missile developed after the 1991 Gulf War. Iraq says it does not fly farther than the 93-mile limit on Iraqi missiles imposed by United Nations sanctions. The United States and Britain say the Ababil probably either has a longer range or could easily be modified to fly farther. U.S. officials say the Ababil also can be used to carry chemical or biological warheads.

Even under the U.N. limit, an Ababil missile fired from Basra could easily reach Kuwait, where thousands of U.S. troops are massing in preparation for a possible invasion of Iraq.

U.S. warplanes also attacked a mobile surface-to-air missile system near Basra on Monday. Iraq claimed that strike killed two civilians.

American military officials say they go to great lengths to avoid hitting civilians and say Iraq often lies about civilian casualties.

Tuesday was the 15th day this year that U.S. or coalition forces have struck at targets inside Iraq's two no-fly zones. The airstrikes are meant to retaliate against Iraqi attempts to shoot down coalition warplanes and to soften up Iraqi defenses before a possible invasion.

Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, is about 245 miles southeast of Baghdad in the southern no-fly zone set up by the United States to protect Iraq's Shiite Muslims.

CIA director predicts attacks in U.S., Arabian peninsula

By John J. Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Intelligence information suggests al-Qaeda attacks may occur as early as this week in both the United States and on the Arabian peninsula, CIA Director George J. Tenet told Congress on Tuesday.

The information led to last week's raising of the national terror alert level to "orange," the second highest level of five. The information came from "multiple sources with strong al-Qaeda ties," Tenet said without providing details.

"The intelligence is not idle chatter on the part of terrorists and their associates," Tenet said. "It is the most specific we have seen, and it is consistent with both our knowledge of al-Qaeda's doctrine and our knowledge of plots this network – and particularly its senior leadership – has been working on for years."

The information pointing to imminent attacks was gathered both in the United States and overseas, said FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III, who joined Tenet and other intelligence chiefs to brief the Senate Intelligence Committee in an annual public session on threats to national security.

The CIA director said the information suggests the attack may involve a "dirty bomb" – a weapon that spreads radioactive material over a wide area – or chemical or poison weapons.

Officials last week worried the attack was timed to coincide with the hajj, a Muslim holy period this week.

But Mueller and Tenet said the U.S. government has no specific information pointing conclusively to where, when, or how terrorists would strike.

They said raising the national alert level – and taking security measures at government and business centers – makes it more difficult for the terrorists to carry out an attack.

Tenet had little information Tuesday morning on a new audio message attributed to Osama bin Laden, which aired later in the day.

Some previous recordings of the al-Qaeda chief have served as a prelude to terrorist attacks.

The CIA chief also repeated many of Secretary of State Colin Powell's statements last week to the United Nations regarding Iraq's efforts to acquire chemical, biological and nuclear weapons, and linking al-Qaeda supporters to the Iraqi government. Tenet said the key link between Baghdad and al-Qaeda is Abu Musab Zarqawi, a senior associate of bin Laden.

About two dozen of Zarqawi's followers remain in Baghdad, where Zarqawi spent two months last summer. All are members of Egyptian Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group that has merged with al-Qaeda, Tenet said.

But he said he has no evidence suggesting Iraq has any operational control over Zarqawi's group or al-Qaeda.

Echoing Bush administration policy-makers, Tenet and the other intelligence chiefs offered little hope that U.N. inspections would prompt Iraq to disarm, saying Saddam is intent upon and capable of circumventing the inspections.

Tenet also said U.S. intelligence has given U.N. inspectors all of its information on what it believed were Iraqi weapons sites.

Greenspan: new tax cuts may not be necessary

By Jeannine Aversa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday that he wasn't totally convinced that a new round of tax cuts is necessary to bolster the economy and said Congress must make sure future budget deficits remain under control.

Greenspan's comments dealt a blow to President Bush's drive to enact a new round of $1.3 trillion in tax cuts, which Democrats have complained will lead to exploding budget deficits in future years.

In his appearance before the Senate Banking Committee, the Fed chairman urged Congress to renew budgetary rules that would place caps on spending increases and require that any future tax cuts not result in runaway budget deficits.

Greenspan said all of these restraints are critical in light of the fact that the Baby Boom generation will begin retiring early in the next decade, putting huge demands on Social Security and Medicare.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said that Bush remained committed to his economic program and believes "he will get much if not all of what he has asked for." In an effort to build support,

Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney were scheduled to meet later in the day with several Republicans, including Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who has expressed reservations about the dividend portion of the plan.

House Majority Leader Tom Delay, R-Texas, said the Republican-controlled Congress hoped to have the legislation on Bush's desk by Memorial Day but he acknowledged that some Republicans had concerns about Bush's package.

Greenspan's comments on Tuesday were in sharp contrast to the support he provided two years ago when he came out in support of Bush's first large tax cut, a $1.35 trillion, 10-year reduction in taxes that was passed during the 2001 year.

Greenspan said the projected surpluses of $5.6 trillion over a decade made such a tax cut advisable, critical support that Republicans often cited in winning approval of the 2001 tax cut.

Greenspan did say Tuesday that he supports Bush's proposal to eliminate the double-taxation of investment dividends as a reform of the tax system that would boost business investment. But he agreed with suggestions made by Democrats that the measure should be made revenue neutral, possibly by eliminating corporate tax subsidies to pay the $385 billion cost over 10 years for eliminating taxes on investor dividends.

Greenspan said that currently he does not think the economy needs further economic stimulus and said Congress should spend more time focusing on actions that would bolster long-term growth.

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By Appointment Only
*Starting at $580

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Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $525

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PGA invite positive

Invitation shows progress



SEAN PURCELL

You gotta love professional golf.

I know I do.

On Monday, The Associated Press quoted an anonymous source from Bank of America, the sponsor of this year's Colonial golf tournament, saying it plans to offer an invitation to Annika Sorenstam, the LPGA's top player, to play in the PGA tour event.

That's pretty big news.

Especially with the controversy about how Augusta still doesn't extend memberships to women.

Sorenstam playing from the men's tees isn't what the sport needs, but it just shows that golf has the best story lines. It's pretty much the equivalent of when the tennis circuit had Billie Jean King play Bobby Riggs in a Battle of the Sexes match. Only this time, the woman won't prevail – and that's OK.

But it will be another test to see how women stack up against men in an individual sport. If you ask me, Sorenstam will hold her own.

Sure, she won't beat the likes of Tiger Woods or Phil Mickelson, or whoever the big names at the tournament will be, but I would take her straight-up over John Daly, whose only highlights on Sportscenter in the past few years are of him hitting a 400-yard tee shot into the water, or disqualifying himself because

See COLUMN Page 12

Cats finish 6th in Texas

Men's golf jumps 3 spots on final day

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A common theme during the fall portion of the men's golf season resurfaced this week at the Rice Intercollegiate in Cypress, Texas.

First-round struggles have plagued the team at nearly every tournament this season, and it was much the same for Coach Tim Norris' team during the first tournament of the spring.

"For this particular course, No. 1, it's early in the year and we haven't been outside much," Norris said. "And No. 2, this is a brand-new golf course that we've never seen before. I think a lot of our guys are patient and they know it's a 54-hole event. If we can hang close to that lead after the first round, I know they'll close the deal."

After struggling during the first two rounds on Monday, Junior Aaron Watkins came back in Tuesday's final round and shot a 1-over-par 73 to move into a tie for 22nd place overall. He finished with a 10-over 226.

"That was a 76 that he turned into a 73 because of the shotgun start. He finished on what I think are two of the toughest holes on the golf course and birdied them both," Norris said. "He missed a pretty makeable birdie putt on the

See GOLF Page 12

ANY WAY THEY CAN



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Pervis Pasco dunks over Stephane Pelle in the final minute of K-State's 62-54 victory over Colorado Tuesday night. Pasco finished the game with six boards and 10 points.

Rough game produces victory

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Marques Hayden fights for one of his six rebounds in K-State's victory over Colorado Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

It may have been ugly, but K-State is finally back on the horse.

Out-rebounded, out-blocked and nearly out-shot, the Wildcats (12-10, 3-6) still managed to get past Colorado (14-8, 4-5) 62-54 on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Lucky for K-State, though, its defense showed up

"I just thought we played outstanding on defense tonight," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We were able to get them in the half court for the most part and I just have to compliment our guys. They played with a lot of grit, a lot of confidence against a very good basketball team."

K-State led by as many as 13 points early in the second half, but Colorado strung a 19-4 run together to lead by four with 7:32 to go.

The comfort the Wildcats had enjoyed was suddenly gone.

Guard Gilson DeJesus said it was eerily reminiscent of the run then-No. 12/11 Kansas put on the Wildcats late in Saturday's loss.

"We needed something to get us going," DeJesus said. "We were at a bad time right there. It reminded me of the Kansas game, so I was like, 'It's not going to happen again.' They found me free to shoot, and I made it."

DeJesus' 3-pointer, his second of the game, tied the contest at 49.

The senior later would hit an-

See COLORADO Page 12

Wildcat 3-point shooters start cold, finish big

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gilson DeJesus entered Tuesday night's game as the No. 11 3-point shooter in the nation.

In fact, because of DeJesus' potency from long range, the Cats were the best 3-point-shooting team in the Big 12.

But neither DeJesus nor any of the other Cats could find the hot hand once the game got started.

DeJesus, averaging three treys a game, missed on his first five tries.

He said he kept his composure though, while connecting on his final two 3-balls to cement K-State's third Big 12 win.

K-State's top 3 shooters

	Season	Tuesday
Gilson DeJesus	.496	.300
Tim Ellis	.446	.167
Jarrett Hart	.308	.500

"It's hard," he said. "If you didn't shoot well for the entire game, you just need to keep your confidence. I just kept confident that sometime in the game it had to come up. And it did at the end."

Jarrett Hart, who scored the team's only 3-pointer of the first half, said that when a shooter hits a dry spell, he can't lose his confidence.

"I always encourage them to keep shooting," he said. "You aren't going to hit every shot, just like a ref isn't going to make every call."

Going into halftime, the Cats were just 1-of-10 from beyond the arc. But Coach Jim Wooldridge knew his team would have to find some outside success if it hoped to hang on to its 23-18 halftime lead.

He attributed his shooters' poor starts to their stellar

See LONG RANGE Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

High school | Coach earns record win

Fort Worth Dunbar coach Robert Hughes became the winningest high school coach in the country with his 1,275th win Tuesday night.

Dunbar (30-1) beat Fort Worth Polytechnic 71-62 in its regular season finale, pushing Hughes out of a tie with Morgan Wootten as the winningest coach. The next game for Dunbar, the top-ranked Class 4A team in Texas, will be in the playoffs.

The 74-year-old Hughes, in his 45th year of coaching, has a record of 1,275-248 (.837). He tied Wootten with an 81-39 win over Fort Worth North Side on Friday night.

●●●

High School | James' ref investigated

The postgame encounter was brief, just long enough for LeBron James to put his arm around a referee, lean in and smile for the camera.

Now, however, that seemingly innocent moment could hurt referee Tony Celantano, who faces possible sanctions for his actions following James' impressive comeback game on Saturday night.

The president of the central New Jersey chapter of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials said the group is investigating whether Celantano broke any rules by posing with the 18-year-old high school basketball star.

●●●

NHL | Weight will miss at least 1 game

Doug Weight, the St. Louis Blues' top playmaker, is expected to miss at least one game after being struck in the face by a puck against the Sabres on Tuesday night.

Weight required stitches to close a cut above his upper lip and also appeared woozy as he was helped off the ice with 8:12 left in the second period. He did not return to the game won by the Blues 3-2.

St. Louis coach Joel Quenneville considered it questionable whether Weight will be able to play when the Blues face Philadelphia at home on Thursday.

●●●

PGA | Sorenstam mulling Colonial showing

A tournament made famous by Ben Hogan and steeped in tradition on the PGA Tour could be in for a real twist: Annika Sorenstam is negotiating to play in the Colonial.

Tournament director Dee Finely said Tuesday her agent has inquired about giving one of the 12 sponsor's exemptions to Sorenstam. That would make her the first woman to play on the PGA Tour since 1945 — the year before Colonial began.

●●●

NFL | Erickson hired as 49ers coach

Dennis Erickson was hired Tuesday by the San Francisco 49ers to replace Steve Mariucci as coach in a surprising end to a search that stretched nearly four weeks.

Erickson will be introduced as the 49ers' 14th head coach at a news conference in San Francisco on Wednesday. The former Seattle Seahawks coach leaves Oregon State, where he went 31-17 during the last four seasons.

●●●

College basketball | CU sophomore quits

Syreeta Stafford, a sophomore averaging 13.7 minutes and 4.5 points, has left the team, coach Ceal Barry said Tuesday.

Barry did not say why Stafford was leaving. "My understanding after talking with her at length is that she felt she needed to do what was best for her own basketball career," Barry said in a written statement.

●●●

MLB | Redman 1st arbitration winner

Florida left-hander Mark Redman became the first player to win in salary arbitration this year, getting a raise from $300,000 to $2.15 million on Tuesday instead of the $1.8 million the Marlins had wanted.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
K-STATE 62, COLORADO 54

K-STATE (12-10, 3-6)
Ellis 5-11 0-0 11, Richards 3-11 5-5 11, Hart 4-7 1-2 11, Siebrandt 5-12 0-0 10, Pasco 3-6 4-4 10, DeJesus 3-11 0-1 9.

COLORADO (14-8, 4-5)
Pelle 9-18 0-0 18, Morandais 4-14 2-2 12, Harrison 4-8 2-4 10, Eddy 2-4 0-0 6, McGee 1-4 1-2 3, Wilson 1-7 0-0 2, Harris 1-3 0-1 2, Obazuaye 0-1 1-1 1.

K-STATE	**23**	**39**	**— 62**
COLORADO	**18**	**36**	**— 54**

3-point goals — K-State 6-24 (DeJesus 3-10, Hart 2-4, Ellis 1-6, Thomas 0-1, Richards 0-3), Colorado 4-16 (Eddy 2-4, Morandais 2-6, Wilson 0-6). **Fouled out** — K-State (Pasco), Colorado (None). **Rebounds** — K-State 39 (DeJesus, Siebrandt 7), Colorado 41 (Pelle 13). **Assists** — K-State 18 (Richards 8), Colorado 11 (McGee 5). **Total fouls** — K-State 15, Colorado 19. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 6,924.

Students given opportunity to drive NASCAR simulators in Student Union

Event helps raise awareness about other UPC activities

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students were given the opportunity to drive NASCAR virtual reality cars for free in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday.

"I was studying upstairs, and I saw the cars. I thought it would be fun, so I came and tried it," Brian Blackwell, sophomore in business, said.

The cars, provided by Kramer Entertainment Inc., of Michigan, are connected to a computer, where they race against each other and the computer.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council as part of UPC Awareness Week, many interested students visited the cars for various reasons.

UPC events this week

Lunchtime Lounge Cookie Decorating
noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard

Valentine Giveaway
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Food Court

After Hours "Singled Out" game show
9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard

The Dating Doctor
8 p.m. in Forum Hall on Friday

"I saw the cars, and I wanted to do it," Jacquee Jones, senior in math education, said.

"It looked like fun."

Jones said she really likes what UPC does for students.

"We need to relax between classes, especially with all the tests everyone has coming up," she said.

"It's good for them to do things like this so we can take a break."

Jones also said she takes advantage of other opportunities UPC provides for students.

"My friends and I go to After Hours on Friday nights a lot," she said.

Blackwell said he also is pleased with what UPC has to offer students.

"They have a lot of really good programs," Blackwell said.

Adam Boutz, freshman in general engineering, agreed.

"I think the programs are great. I see them a lot as I come through the Union," Boutz said.

UPC thought the students would enjoy the car racing, said Matt Pruett, senior in graphic design and president of UPC.

"We've never done it before," he said. "It was reviewed really well, and people at other schools were really excited about it."

The purpose of UPC Awareness Week is to make UPC's presence known to students, Pruett said.

"We provide programs to be both entertaining and educational, like films, lectures, speakers and special events," he said.

"We hope to keep the program going, and work to make the campus experience better."



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Jacquee Jones, senior in math education, rides car No. 4 of Cart's Cars in the Union Courtyard. "The ride was really bumpy, but hey, I was kickin' butt," Jones said.

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Amy- Happy V-Day! Thanks for being my pookie bear! I love you more than anything. -Kent
Eric- You're my favorite Scrabble champion! Will you be mine? -Lori

BIN LADEN | Washington: Iraq associated with al-Qaeda network

Continued from Page 1

concerned about Iraqi ties to terrorism.

Powell said that on the tape, "bin Laden – or who we believe to be bin Laden ... once again speaks to the people of Iraq and talks about their struggle and how he is in partnership with Iraq."

Washington insists that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is linked to bin Laden's al-Qaeda terror network and cites that as one reason to launch military action against Iraq.

The speaker on the tape said nothing about direct ties between al-Qaeda and the Iraqi government – saying his followers only share a common interest with Iraq, even though he denounced Saddam's secular, socialist al-Baath party as "infidels."

"It does not harm in these circumstances that the interests of Muslims and socialists crisscross in fighting against the Crusaders," he said.

bin Laden urged Iraqis to fight the Americans whether or not Saddam remains in power.

Yasser Thabet, a broadcast editor at al-Jazeera, said the 16-minute tape appears to be authentic because the television station got it through the same means as previous bin Laden statements.

"When you listen to the tape, you can tell it's Osama bin Laden's voice," Thabet said.

The last tape from bin Laden, the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, aired on Nov. 12 on al-Jazeera. Bin Laden, in the statement, promised new terrorist attacks.

In Tuesday's tape, the speaker urged the Iraqis to stay strong against a U.S. attack and blunt the force of a U.S. aerial assault by "digging large numbers of trenches and camouflaging them."

He described al-Qaeda fighters in Afghanistan withstanding heavy U.S. bombardment by hiding in trenches.

"With all the might of the enemy, they were unable to defeat us and take over that position."

"We advise about the importance of drawing the enemy in to long, close and tiring fighting, taking advantage of camouflaged positions in plains, farms, mountains and cities," he said.

He said the enemy is terrified about urban warfare "because they will have big casualties."He also called on true Muslims to rise up "incite and mobilize the Islamic nation ... to break free from the slavery of these regimes who are slaves of America."

The speaker urged Muslims not to cooperate with the United States against Iraq, criticizing Arab governments who support Washington in its efforts to rid Iraq of its alleged weapons of mass destruction.

"Anyone who helps America – from the Iraqi hypocrites (opposition) or Arab rulers ... whoever fights with them of offers them bases or administrative assistance, or any kind of support of help, even if only with words, to kill Muslims in Iraq – should know that he is an apostate."

SHOES | Shoe consumers seek comfort rather than technology

Continued from Page 1

Hutchens said.

"When the economy was doing better, people were going for the Air Jordans and whatnot," he said.

"It's taken a downturn again, and that's when trends started going back to the retro stuff."

Another idea is that retro simply looks good.

"The Air Force Ones are nice," said Natalie Rolfe, junior in television and radio and American ethnic studies.

Edging in on Nike in retro fashion are Adidas and Puma, while Converse consistently moves its classic Chuck Taylor model. Hutchens himself dons a low-top brown suede retro Puma model.

"I love the retro stuff," he said. "I talked them into carrying the Puma stuff at Ballard's."

What about people who care about performance?

Kajsa Affolter, freshman in biology and Spanish, said she works out five times a week, but she isn't faithful to any specific brand of shoes.

Wearing a New Balance model, a competitor with Nike in the running shoe market, Affolter said she tries on shoes with utility as the main priority.

"I look for comfort and a good fit in general," she said. "I like certain brands for certain things, like K-Swiss for tennis, but I'm not that faithful to a brand."

Nike is known for its technology, such as the new Shox system, but that technology doesn't matter to most people who are just looking for shoes to wear around, Hutchens said.

While there still is a market for Nike's technology in hardcore runners and other athletes, Hutchens said it is no longer the fashion shoe.

Alex Pettigrew, freshman in public relations, said she didn't consider technology when choosing her Nikes, especially since she doesn't just wear them for working out.

"I liked these because of the color," she said of her pink and white running shoes.

"They're cute, and they go with a lot of my clothes."

On the other hand, Darren Jamison, junior in secondary education, said he owns eight pairs of shoes, and possibly the most comfortable are a pair of Nikes that employ the Shox technology.

"They feel so good. It feels like you're just wearing socks," he said.

While people are divided on what to look for in the right shoe, it seems clear that high-dollar sneakers aren't selling like they used to, and fashion is a bigger concern for students than performance.

Above all, Hutchens said, people shouldn't think too much about it.

"If you look down at your feet that much, you probably have some self-esteem problems," he said.

RIGHTS | Civil rights activist addresses importance of leadership

Continued from Page 1

shoulders and sacrifices of so many other people," she said.

She said she is thankful for having lived during the time that she is seeing so much progress for black people.

"Of course I've seen change. All of us have. Look around us today and see what's happening."

Evers-Williams spoke of the events of Sept. 11, saying she is fearful that in the United States, people are being lost.

"Our domestic issues are being hidden," she said.

She said race relations shouldn't be pushed to the back because of international issues.

"Find some way to address it and get involved," Evers-Williams said. "We are only as strong abroad as we are within our nation."

Essence Halliburton, multicultural committee co-chair for the Union Program Council, said she was impressed by Evers-Williams' discussion of Sept. 11.

"She reiterated that we're all human, and we need to work together for the good of all of us," Halliburton said.

"She reiterated that we all have the same blood. We don't know what DNA runs through us."

Evers-Williams said it is vital for black people to know their history.

"It is important that we delve deep into it and use the past as a kind of momentum to move us into the future."

There once was a time in the past when she was filled with hatred, she said, but she has turned that hatred around into something positive.

"It hasn't been easy, but it has worked," Evers-Williams said.

She said Evers told her not to waste her time and energy on hating people.

Daysha Jefferson, freshman in criminology, agreed with that philosophy.

"Stop hating, because the people you hate aren't worried about you. Most of them don't even know you hate them," Jefferson said. "When people do know you hate them, they don't really even care.

"There's no point in hating. You're just hurting yourself."

Amber Thomas, sophomore in apparel textile marketing, said she also hopes people learned a lot from attending Evers-Williams' speech.

"Hopefully, the speech will change people's lives and compel them to go out and do something," Thomas said.

"I think we should all stop calling each other so many derogatory names."

Evers-Williams said she is not pleased by the disrespectful names used in some popular songs.

"How can we respect ourselves and expect others to respect us?

"Respect begins at home. We respect ourselves and expect it from others," she said.

"Let us not turn the clock backward on ourselves."

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Classrooms among places to restrict use

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Love them or hate them, cellular phones are everywhere. No matter where you go, someone has a phone attached to his ear.

Adam Eichman, senior in marketing, relies so much on his cell phone that he didn't bother getting a house phone.

"I take it with me everywhere," Eichman said. "I don't have a house phone."

Society is increasingly dependent upon the convenience of cell phones. The trend is understandable – they go anywhere, often perform multiple functions, and many rate plans offer free long distance.

But should they be used just anywhere?

"I hate it when I'm at a restaurant and somebody's yelling on their cell phone," said Mary Kay Siefers, associate professor of Leadership Studies and Programs.

Siefers said she includes cell-phone usage as part of classroom policy.

"I try to make an announcement at the beginning of the semester and ask students to turn their cell phones off. I know there are times when students will forget, and they're embarrassed when their phone starts ringing."

Students still find ways to keep their phones switched on so they don't miss a call.

"I put it on vibrate," Eichman said. "It went off eight times in class today. It was eight different people. I just kept turning it off."

Judging whether or not to use a cell phone requires simple consideration of others, Siefers said.

"Part of it is students being aware that it is disruptive and can interfere with other students' ability to learn," she said. "Cell-phone etiquette is really no different from any other type of classroom etiquette."

Respect of those around you applies to any setting, including the movie theater.

Movie theaters typically use time during the previews to remind the audience to turn off cell phones and pagers.

Mark Westenmeyer, assistant manager at Seth Childs Cinema, said the majority of moviegoers are attentive to this request.

"At this theater, it is not much of a problem," Westenmeyer said.

In some instances, however, cell-phone usage is simply a bad idea, and people need to learn to turn off the phone completely, Westenmeyer said.

"Definitely not while driving a car. That, I think, is most important," he said.

"But I do love cell phones. They're a pretty handy tool."

Cell phone etiquette

1. Remember that phone conversations are meant to be private discussions, not public ones. Phone conversations, if at all possible, should not take place in public places. Some venues that should be avoided are the obvious ones, where your fellow patrons expect quiet or privacy, such as movie theaters, churches, libraries, etc. When you need to use your mobile phone in public, step off to a more secluded location.

2. Keep the volume down. Mobile-phone users are notorious for nearly screaming into their tiny handsets, thinking that is the only way the person on the other end can hear the conversation. Here's something you may not know: Conventional land lines retransmit your voice back into your earpiece, so you actually hear what you're saying to the person on the other end. Cell phones don't, but the other person can hear you just fine. Stop yelling.

3. Use the vibrate option or keep the ringer volume low. Many mobile phones offer the option to vibrate instead of ringing when you receive a call. If you need to keep your phone on in restaurants or movie theaters because you're expecting an important call, use the vibrate option.

4. Remember that the people you are with should take priority over the person on the phone. If you're already with friends or family members, you need to think about the discomfort those people experience when you're chatting on the phone. If it is an important call, excuse yourself from the meeting or dinner table and keep the call as short as possible.

5. Use Caller ID and voice messages. All mobile-phone providers offer the ability to screen calls with Caller ID and to receive messages via voice mail. The costs are typically low — only a couple of bucks a month — and often are built into the overall monthly fees.

Source: www.bcentral.com

Oscar nominations

The 75th-annual Oscar nominations were announced Tuesday.

Best Picture
"Chicago"
"Gangs of New York"
"The Hours"
"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"
"The Pianist"

Actor
Adrien Brody, "The Pianist"
Nicolas Cage, "Adaptation"
Michael Caine, "The Quiet American"
Daniel Day-Lewis, "Gangs of New York"
Jack Nicholson, "About Schmidt."

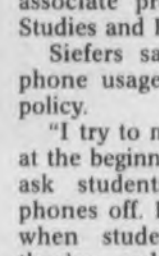
Actress
Salma Hayek, "Frida"
Nicole Kidman, "The Hours"
Diane Lane, "Unfaithful"
Julianne Moore, "Far from Heaven"
Renee Zellweger, "Chicago"

Supporting Actor
Chris Cooper, "Adaptation"
Ed Harris, "The Hours"
Paul Newman, "Road to Perdition"
John C. Reilly, "Chicago"
Christopher Walken, "Catch Me If You Can"

Supporting Actress
Kathy Bates, "About Schmidt"
Julianne Moore, "The Hours"
Queen Latifah, "Chicago"
Meryl Streep, "Adaptation"
Catherine Zeta-Jones, "Chicago"

Director
Rob Marshall, "Chicago"
Martin Scorsese, "Gangs of New York"
Stephen Daldry, "The Hours"
Roman Polanski, "The Pianist"
Pedro Almodovar, "Talk to Her"

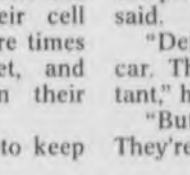
Adapted Screenplay
Peter Hedges and Chris Weitz and Paul Weitz, "About a Boy"
Charlie Kaufman and Donald Kaufman, "Adaptation"
Bill Condon, "Chicago"
David Hare, "The Hours"
Ronald Harwood, "The Pianist"



Original Screenplay
Todd Haynes, "Far From Heaven"
Jay Cocks and Steve Zaillian and Kenneth Lonergan, "Gangs of New York"
Nia Vardalos, "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
Pedro Almodovar, "Talk to Her"
Carlos Cuaron and Alfonso Cuaron, "Y Tu Mama Tambien"

Animated Feature Film
"Ice Age"
"Lilo & Stitch"
"Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron"
"Spirited Away"
"Treasure Planet"

Art Direction
"Chicago"
"Frida"
"Gangs of New York"
"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"



"Road to Perdition"

Original Score
"Catch Me If You Can," John Williams
"Far From Heaven," Elmer Bernstein
"Frida," Elliot Goldenthal
"The Hours," Philip Glass
"Road to Perdition," Thomas Newman.

Costume
"Chicago"
"Frida"
"Gangs of New York"
"The Hours"
"The Pianist"

Visual Effects
"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"
"Spider-Man"
"Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones"

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press



'The Simpsons' hits its 300th episode

The characters may be yellow, but "The Simpsons" hasn't mellowed as it marks its 300th episode Sunday.

In its 14th season, the series (7 p.m. Sunday) can still field top-20 episodes and is the heart of a merchandising empire.

Fox just renewed the program for two more seasons, which will carry it at least through May 2005 and make it the longest-running sitcom ever (with "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet" set to fall to second).

●●●

HBO trying to sell a sanitized version of 'Sex and the City' to broadcast TV

Three of the four biggest broadcast networks said they have no interest in airing a sanitized version of HBO's Emmy award-winning comedy "Sex and the City."

The fourth network, CBS, would not comment on the possibility Monday.

Published reports, first in Variety on Friday, said HBO had approached executives at ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox about airing an edited "Sex and the City" as a prime-time series, starting this fall.

●●●

Music-download site signs deal with leading independent labels

Online music service pressplay has reached deals to distribute music from several leading independent record labels, including Sub Pop and DreamWorks.

The deal Monday brings a host of well-known artists to pressplay, such as Nirvana and Frank Zappa, and expands the selections from the subscription music service to more than 250,000 songs.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Darwin Abbott
Director of Parking Services



1. What are you having for dinner tonight?
"Lentil soup and bread."

2. What is in your CD player right now?
"Dixie Chicks. I'm not really a big country-western music fan, but I really do enjoy them."

3. What car do you drive?
"I have a 1989 Ford Ranger. It has around 50,000 miles on it, so it is still good to drive."

4. What was the last movie you saw?
"'Men In Black II.' It wasn't as good as 'Men In Black.'"

5. What is your must-see TV show each week?
"'The West Wing.' It's totally unrealistic and idealistic."

6. What is your favorite place to eat?
"Little Apple Brewery. I like the food there a lot."

7. Who is your idol?
"I admire a lot of people, but no one specific is my idol."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?
"Scotch."

9. What was the craziest thing you did in college?
"Well, I couldn't afford a car, so I had a motorcycle. I had to drive to another town to get a part for my friend's motorcycle. The town was 15 miles away and there was a blizzard out. On our way to the town, we got pulled over by the cops because they thought we had stolen the motorcycle because no one in their right mind would be out in a blizzard riding a motorcycle."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?
"I don't think so."

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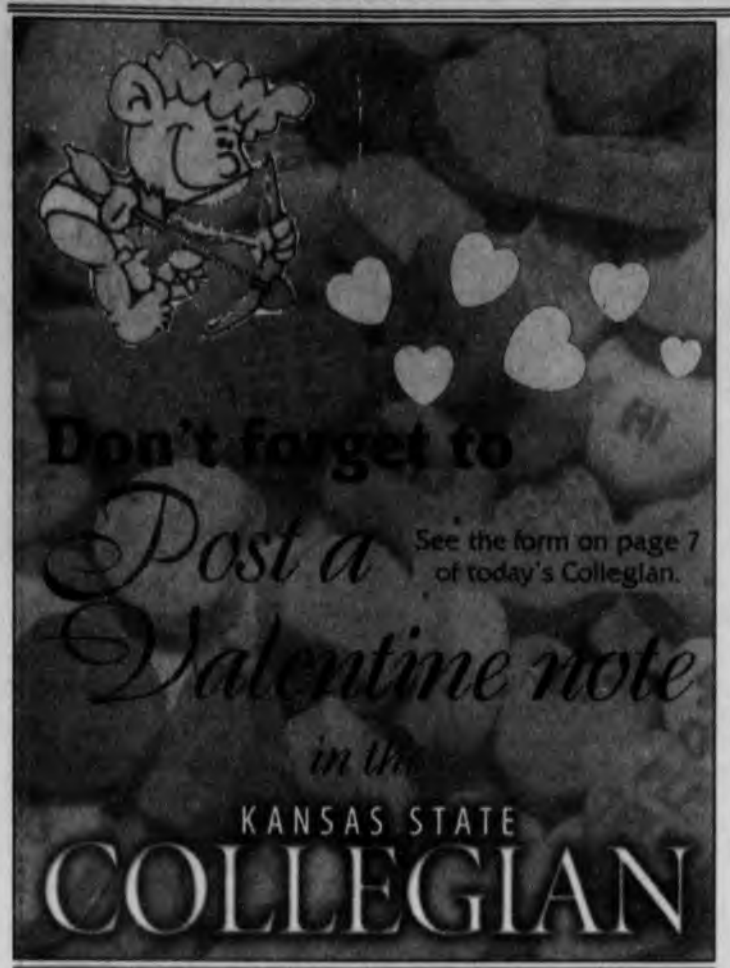
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GOLF | Team hopes to use experience in later action

Continued from Page 6

eighth hole, so he had a chance to birdie his last three.

"A couple of shots here and there makes a big difference," he said.

Northwestern won both the team and individual competitions as Scott Harrington fired a 7-under 209 for the tournament. Northwestern finished 18 strokes ahead of runner-up North Texas with a 1-over 865.

Norris said he was pleased with the play of freshman Ben Kern, who landed in a tie for 22nd place with a score of 226.

"I'm proud of Ben," he said. "He played some good golf in the fall and in qualifying. In fact, he qualified for one of the tournaments but he didn't feel like he was ready to give up a year of eligibility. I know he went home and worked hard over the winter, came back and was playing really good golf.

"He was just a few holes away. He had some double-bogies and worse on a couple of holes, or he's got a top-five finish in his first college event," Norris said. "I'm really encouraged, and obviously, as a freshman, he's got a bright future."

Trouble in Texas

K-State had a hard time finding its stroke at the Rice Intercollegiate on Monday, sitting in ninth place after 36 holes.

6.	K-State	308	297	299	—	904
22.	Aaron Watkins	77	76	73	226	+10
22.	Ben Kern	79	73	74	226	+10
25.	Josh Persons	78	73	76	227	+11
31.	Greg Douglas	74	77	77	228	+12
31.	Matt Van Cleave	77	77	74	228	+12
47.	Jonathan James	81	75	76	232	+16

Finishing in the top half of the field this week, Norris said he was happy with the way his team came back from a rough first round and hopes the men can use that when the team returns to action in two weeks.

"It's still very, very early in our season, but I thought we ended this tournament on a good note," he said. "We got a lot of good experience. Hopefully we can use it to our advantage when we go into San Antonio in a couple of weeks."

K-State's next action is at the University of Texas-San Antonio Intercollegiate on Feb. 24-25 in San Antonio, Texas.

COLORADO | Win helps improve Cat confidence

Continued from Page 6

other one with 3:13 remaining to put K-State up for good.

Colorado, relying on Michel Morandais for offense most of the second half, couldn't counter DeJesus' shot, and the Wildcats' free-throw shooting didn't allow the Buffaloes to make things interesting in the closing seconds.

"We were kind of grindy and gritty out there today," guard Frank Richards said. "We knew it was going to be one of those kinds of games, but we'll take it."

K-State scored just 23 points in the opening half, but still led going into the locker room as Colorado managed just 18.

The Wildcats shot 33.3 percent in the half, plagued by a 1-for-9 performance from behind the arc.

But K-State's defense was able to hold the Buffaloes in check on the other end, and the Cat offense scored 15 points off 16 CU turnovers.

Guards Tim Ellis and Jarrett Hart led the way in the first half with six points each.

All eight of K-State's steals came in the first half.

"We brought more energy than what they did," Richards said. "We just stayed with it."

Once the Buffaloes knotted the contest at 41, the lead changed hands four times before K-State finally took control at 54-52.

Colorado wouldn't make a field goal in the final 3:13.

Hart said it was a matter of the Cats finishing what they started and not letting another team get the best of them late in a game.

"The fact of us wanting it more, limiting our mistakes and getting a lot of hustle plays – which we haven't been getting lately – that got us over the hump," Hart said. "It came down to the same game, a two-point game here and there, but we just overcame and I'm glad we got that weight off our shoulders."

Five players scored in double figures for the Wildcats, led by Ellis, Richards and Hart who each had 11.

Richards also had eight assists and zero turnovers, a turnaround in itself after the junior totaled nine assists and 13 turnovers in the previous two contests.

Richards said Tuesday's contest was all about getting a win and putting some swagger back in the Cats' step.

"We needed it bad," Richards said. "Our confidence was starting to get down, and we were starting to question ourselves. It was a big win for us."

COLUMN | Woman on tour will overcome barriers

Continued from Page 6

he's hung over and 10-over par.

If you don't know much about golf, here's the low-down on Sorenstam.

She's head and shoulders above her nearest competitor on the LPGA tour. She's the Tiger Woods of women's golf. No one can touch her. Sorenstam had 20 top-10 finishes in 23 starts in 2002 while earning roughly $2.9 million.

So let her play and see how she does. If she finishes well, it's another barrier broken down in the quest to have equal comparisons between men and women.

If she places last, oh well. She gave it a shot. Who's really giving her a chance anyway?

But it shows once again that golf can make the best headlines. Two weeks ago, when Tiger said he had to get pain shots last season just to finish a round of golf, the sports world took a step back.

I mean, here's a guy shooting sub-65 rounds on a regular basis, and he's doing it with one good knee – who said golfers aren't athletes?

Today's headline in the golf world pits Phil Mickelson against Woods. Mickelson said Tiger uses "inferior" equipment made by Nike and that he's the only player "good enough to overcome the equipment he's stuck with."

A bad move by Lefty to tick off Tiger, or Nike – especially when he hasn't even touched Woods when it comes to majors. Maybe he should play with "inferior" equipment. Anything to help Mickelson's game.

But with Tiger coming back to the tour this weekend, and Sorenstam possibly making an appearance in late May, it should prove to be an interesting golf season.

Those are the kinds of storylines I prefer to follow. I will take them over football players on suicide watch and basketball players getting busted for marijuana use any time.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *spu5598@ksu.edu*.

LONG RANGE | Cats succeed with key shots

Continued from Page 6

defensive play. He said the energy exerted keeping Michel Morandais and Blair Wilson under their season averages threw off DeJesus and Ellis on offense. However, telling his shooters to hold off was never an option.

"We don't ever talk about abandoning that shot. We know that is part of the strength of our team," he said. "Gilson played a lot of minutes tonight and played absolutely great defense on Morandais. That takes a lot of energy. Tim was chasing Blair Wilson through screens – a lot of energy. We don't tell them not to shoot the 3-point shot."

True to Wooldridge's philosophy, the Cats' top three shooters were all in positions to nail important shots.

DeJesus came alive with his first 3-pointer 4:49 into the second half to extend the Cats' lead to double digits. Hart added another 57 seconds later to give K-State its biggest lead at 13.

After a furious Colorado comeback, Ellis made his only trey of the night to put the Wildcats back on top with 6:28 left.

Then DeJesus drained his final two attempts and put K-State in the lead for good 54-52 with 3:13 to go.

The Cats' long-range bombers battled through a slow start to finally get hot and secure the win. Point guard Frank Richards said the way DeJesus hung in until the end wound up being the difference.

"I told him his shot looked good and to keep it up. He kept shooting and hit some key buckets."

The **Office of Student Activities and Services** again offers:

FREE LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS



Students' Attorney:
SARAH HENSON
785-532-6541
Call now for an appointment

for more information visit the website at:
http://www.ksu.edu/osas/legal.htm

office hours:
Monday - Friday:
9:00 - 11:30 am & 1:30-3:30 pm
Tuesday Evening appointments available upon request.

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WEIGHT LOSS - FUN AND EASY?

Dr. Rick Tague would like to offer you absolutely **free**:

Body Composition Analysis & Introductory Visit

You will receive a computerized impedance plethysmography examination (which measures your muscle to fat ratio). From this exam we will generate a written report for you that includes your Body Mass Index, Weight Goal and other key health information. With this report, when you start, Dr. Tague will sit down with you and create a personalized weight management program based on your personal preferences and your individual physical, genetic and environmental characteristics. We will listen to you and tailor a program just for you.

Fun and Easy? YES!

Using an individualized high nutrient program (including shakes, bars, snacks and food from your own pantry) and FDA approved medications (if needed) your fat pounds will melt away making weight loss fun and easy.

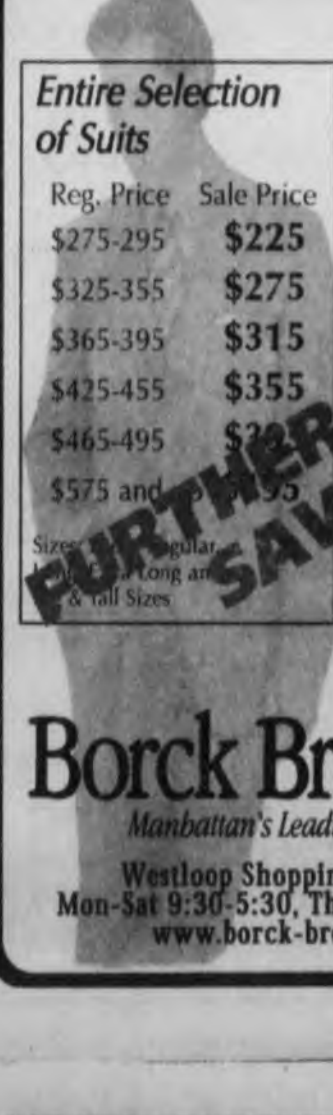
If it feels as if you tried almost every diet there is...but still struggle with your weight...there likely is a medical reason causing your lack of success. Genetic, metabolic and environmental factors are typically to blame and it's not your fault! Quit feeling frustrated and depressed about your weight. Make the choice to let Dr. Tague help correct what is causing your weight problem so you can look better and have a more energetic, fun life.

Call Today. The first 15 people who call will receive a **FREE** individualized metabolic rate exam using state-of-the-art equipment that measures your resting metabolic rate. Information from this test is used to develop a program for you that will jump-start your sluggish metabolism which further increases your weight loss.

Call 776-4443 Now!

Call 776-4443 today to get your FREE Body Composition Analysis and to find out how losing weight can be fun and easy.

Winter Clearance Sale



Entire Selection of Suits
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CLASSIFIEDS



105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. $330/ month plus deposit, no pets. June and August leases. (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent, one bedrom apartment. Close to campus, off streeet parking (785)449-2181.

AUGUST, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, central air, dishwasher, disposal, **518 Osage.** See daily 5:30, **1100 Bluemont** see at 5p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Preleasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)776-2102.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Claflin, across street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Starting $550. Also, nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. $360/ month. Also for June nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash, three-fourths paid, laundramat. $480. (785)539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment **across the street** from KSU. No pets. No smokers. August 1. Off-street parking. $1200. (785)776-6318.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartments. June 1. 1026 Bluemont showing. **A two-bedroom** apartment available June 1, nice. (785)539-1713.

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

ONE, TWO, three, four, **five-bedroom apartments** and houses. June through August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. **(785)539-1975** or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park with water/ trash paid. All neutral colors. Large, walk-in closet, plus **off-street parking.** June 1 lease with no pets. $400/ month. Available for early move-in. Call (785)313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus, $405/ month plus deposit, no pets, 1225 Claflin. (785)456-2812.

THREE AND four-bedrooms **one block from campus**. Dishwasher, one and one-half or two bath, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 500 block of **Bluemont**, available August 1, not pets, $900 plus utilities, laundry included, (785)776-9573, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM **close to campus**. Water and trash paid. $585 per month. 1826 Anderson. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, $450, washer/ dryer hook-ups, one-half block from campus, **(785)539-6945.**

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. **Fireplace**, all appliances including **washer/ dryer**. Small, quiet complex. No pets. No smokers. $480. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer hook-ups. One block from campus. **(785)776-4794. Crum's.**

120 For Rent- Houses

1100 BLUEMONT four-bedroom/ two bathrooms, see at 5p.m. **820 Osage** four-bedroom/ two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, central air, see at 5:15 p.m. **1412 Hill Crest** three-bedroom, central air, see at 5:45p.m.

1411 VISTA Lane, **five-bedroom** with hardwood floors. **two fireplaces.** New almond appliances. Washer/ dryer furnished with central air. August 1 lease with no pets. $300/ bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 for appointment.

1909 AND 1733 Kenmar, appliances, three, four-bedroom. Two bathrooms. **Please no pets**. Available June (785)539-1177.

A **THREE, four**, and **seven-bedroom,** three bath, house. Washer and dryer. Central air. June 1, 2. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE NOW. Three-bedroom house. Washer and dryer. New kitchen and bath, pets ok. **(785)317-7713.**

FIVE BEDROOMS in two **newly remodeled duplexes** one-half block west of campus. Two kitchens, two bathrooms, washer/ dryer. No smoking, no pets. $1500. (785)776-6318.

FOR AUGUST near KSU. 312 N. 15th. Four to five-bedroom $1230, two-bedroom basement $340. (785)539-2482.

PARK AT home, walk to campus. **Six-bedroom, two baths** with hardwood floors, fireplace with two complete kitchens. Two blocks to campus at 1813 Elaine. Central air with washer/ dryer furnished. June 1 lease with no pets. $300/ bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 for viewing.

THREE- FOUR BEDROOMS in nice house. Three blocks west of campus. Two bathrooms. No smokers, no pets. June 1. (785)776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house **two blocks west** of north campus with garage. No smokers, no pets. August 1. $900. (785)776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM **REALLY nice house** three blocks west of KSU, washer/ dryer. No smokers, no pets. Available now for short lease. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM **SPACIOUS townhouse**, attached **garage** with opener, pool, tennis, basketball, clubhouse. No pets. No smokers. August 1. $650. (785)776-6318.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call (785)537-4947.

150 Sublease

NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment. $400/ month. Available March 1st. **(785)539-5667**.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for nice **one-bedroom** apartment. Lease ends in August. Rent is **$375**/ month. Only pay gas and electric. Please call as soon as possible at **(785)375-5143**.

205 Tutor

PRIVATE MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTIONS. Individuals, groups, specializing in standardized test preparation, gifted elementary students. 20 years experience. (785)539-3192.

255 Other Services

WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

ADMISSION COUNSELOR KSU- Salina. Responsibilities include development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. Qualifications include: recent Bachelor's degree (preference to Kansas State); demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong oral/ written communication skills and social skills for a variety of situations; able to work independently; overall high energy and enthusiasm; willing to travel; driver's license; computer skills and knowledge of presentation software desirable. Anticipated start date: July 2003. For additional information and how to apply visit http://www.sal.ksu.edu/vacancies/admisrep.html Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to **$300** shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid- August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.surveydollars. com.

HORIZON CAMPS: Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the **EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME?** If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five **OUTSTANDING** co-ed summer camps, seeking **AMAZING** staff to work with **INCREDIBLE** kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME, and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater - arts water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete and application please contact us... www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking a full-time retail Garden Center Plant Specialist. Horticulture or related degree preferred. Sales experience preferred and weekends a must. Heat tolerance and lifting required. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KAW VALLEY greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Some positions require travel (housing, transportation, & meal allowance provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm (for directions call (785)776-8585).

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for part-time applicants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available shifts: Day shift 8-12 and/ or 12:30- 4:30 Monday- Saturday. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm (for directions call (785)776-8585).

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Day, evening, late night, and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime, if desired. Must have good driving record. Pick up application @ 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm (for directions call (785)776-8585).

LANDSCAPING FOREMAN wanted at Horticultural Services Inc. Extensive experience required. Above average wages and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Property Manager. This is a part-time position that will transfer to full-time May 20, 2003. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 North 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, Kansas.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 1020.

PAINTERS WANTED- now accepting applications for Spring and Summer positions in the Kansas City area. Get paid more for working harder- make $3,000- $7,000 this summer. Managerial and marketing positions also available. Training is provided, no experience required. If interested, send e-mail to painterswanted@hotmail.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.-3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th. to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westphal at (785)806-2121 or michael.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 10, 11, and 12. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees for the spring season. Experience in retail sales, lawn sprinkler installation, landscape installation, nursery work and lawn maintenance preferred. Must be available at least twenty hours per week (Monday- Friday) in full days or full half day blocks (eight-twelve) or (one- five). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. Equal Opportunity Employer.

400 open market

420 Garage/Yard Sales

SALE: N Zone Sportswear. February 14 and 15, Friday 9am- 7pm and Saturday 9am- 2pm. $2.00 T-shirts, $5.00 Sweatshirts, $7.00 Jackets, $15.00 anything you can fit in one bag! 611 Pecan Circle, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-3234.

460 Electronic Equipment

GRAPHING CALCULATOR HP48GX. Like new, $100. Call (785)537-7711.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED tickets to the play RENT for my daughter's birthday. Call Charlie at (785)776-8285.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 WHITE Isuzu Stylus, four-door, great condition. Manual transmission, heat, air-conditioning, AM/ FM radio. $1000 or best offer. (785)341-4205.

1994 F-150 4x4 white, topper, new CD player, good tires, reliable, good condition, no rust. (785)565-9536. Moving, must sell.

FOR SALE: 1997 Ford Taurus, good condition, new tires, well maintained. $2500. (785)537-3965.

NISSAN PICK-UP, 1995 extended cab. Four-cylinder, five-speed, 90K miles, perfect, K-State purple, chrome wheels. $4550. (316)630-8148. jackwashburn@wichitausa.com.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reps needed... travel free, earn $$$. Group discounts for six plus. www.leisuretours.com/ 800-838-8203.

ACUPULCO SPRING Break! All your friends are going, now so can you! Additional seats have become available. Call Acapulco's #1 spring break company, Bianchi-Rossi Tours, today 800-875-4525, www.ebreaknow.com



GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 623.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK and silver bracelet with charms. Call (785)776-1644 to claim.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate wanted for good-sized bedroom with own bath in three-bedroom apartment off campus. 1850 Claflin. $255/ month. (620)791-7741.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! One-bedroom basement apartment, 1415 LeGore Lane. Close to campus. All appliances, six month lease. (785)776-7202.

AVAILABLE NOW. **Not leasing for fall yet.** One and two-bedroom apartments within a block of campus. Electric central heat/ air, on-site laundries, private parking, no pets, one year lease **only**. $440 and $490/ month, water/ trash paid. (785)539-7961.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS studio apartment with fireplace, two blocks from campus available March 1. $395, water and trash paid. (785)565-3939.

FOUR-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. Water and trash paid, pets considered. $650/ month. Close to campus and City Park. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM OR three-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



LARGE, ECONOMICAL basement apartment available now. Trash paid. Convenient to Ft. Riley. Call MDI, (785)776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid. Please call (785)539-9339.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments; houses. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX campus area. One-bedroom basement campus area, bills paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.



THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath duplex. Quiet neighborhood. Garage, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $765. (785)537-1561.

TWO-BEDROOM CAMPUS area bills paid. no pets. (785)539-5627.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-bedroom available in house. Two blocks from KSU. $158.75 per month plus bills. Call (785)323-0719.

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TRI-LEVEL home, two bathrooms. Off-street parking. Walk to campus. All appliances. Year lease starts June. Call for information. (785)564-1863.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, two bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June lease. $275/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Central air, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June lease. 1131 Kearney. $275/ bedroom, (785)556-5668.

120 For Rent- Houses

LEASING FOR June, two and three-bedrooms within walking distance to KSU. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

NEAR CAMPUS three, four, five, six, seven, and eight-bedroom houses, multitple kitchens and bathroom , central air, washer / dryer, dishwasher. Also one, and two-bedroom apartments, no pets, June or August lease. Call (785)539-0549.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)965-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, one car garage, large backyard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, lease/ rent June 1.Call (785)323-0241, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Laundry hook-ups, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. No pets. August lease. $250/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with study available now at 409 Summit. $600/ month. Trash paid, washer/ dryer hookups and garage. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, LIVING room, dining room, washer/ dryer. No pets. June lease. 916 Vattier. $300/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1999 SARATOGA Spirit, 16 x 52, at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedrooms, one bath. Great floor plan, painted inside. Nicely kept. Call (785)776-7229.

MUST SEE to Appreciate! **1995 Skyline-sabre, 16 by 80,** four-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, all appliances included. Call (785)443-3307.

145 Roommate Wanted

IMMEDIATELY TO share a two-bedroom apartment. $285 per month and half the utilities. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call Annie at (785)537-3187 or (620)874-5808.

LOOKING FOR another female roommate to share trailer in Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call Paul (785)565-1014.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male, Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

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THE STIGMA OF PRETTY



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Chase Stewart, freshman in computer engineering, receives a face mask from Krista Lee, stylist. "I get a face mask usually once a month for complexion. My grandmother got me into them. She said that they would help to keep my face clear," Stewart said.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Tanning is one of the processes once dominated by females, but it is being utilized by more men, especially before spring break.

Beautifying treatments not just for women anymore

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leon Piecuch, 65, is doing something he never would have tried 20 years ago – getting manicures and facials.

"Then, it was something a lot of guys wouldn't consider, and I probably wouldn't have done it either," he said. "Some other guys blazed that trail, and I'm glad they did."

Piecuch, who said he makes appointments at Shear Dynamics every six to eight months, said he has come to enjoy the experience not only for its relaxing effects, but also for the way it helps his skin.

"That skin takes a lot of wear and tear, so it's good to get it refreshed and not let it get too beat up," he said.

Belinda McMillan-Snyder, owner of Shear Dynamics, said she has been in the salon business for 18 years, but in the last five years, male clients have become less reluctant to try services such as waxing, facials, manicures, massage and hair color.

"More people are becoming open to things like this," she said. "We live in a world where people really look at you. Society, unfortunately, takes notice of how a person looks.

"Men have become more conscious about how they look. They want their hands to be moisturized and they want to add color to their hair. I don't think the stigma is there anymore."

McMillan-Snyder said men are still more commonly reluctant to try new services than women. That's why they sometimes take advantage of the privacy offered by panels next to the pedicure thrones, as well as the private rooms where facials and waxing are done.

Since men are more often new to the experience, McMillan-Snyder said they are often more faithful customers.

"It's a new thing to them and they trust you to guide them through something new," she said. "I think once they've done waxing with one person, they don't go out and look for the best price as long as they're satisfied with that person.

"Maybe they're more shy in some of these things. Women have been doing this for years. It's kind of a new concept for men."

Slipping into the ultra-violet light of a tanning bed is no longer reserved for females, either. Rus Schroeder, senior in biology, works at Sunkissed Tanning. Schroeder said he estimates that about 15 to 20 percent of the customers he sees are men, and people don't feel embarrassed about it.

"I think that stigma about being girly went away when they left high school," he said. "When they come to college, people don't think anything of it.

"People want to be tan all over and look good with their clothes off," he said. "And it's OK for guys to want that too."

Curt Theobald, manager in training at Kite's Bar and Grille, said he often has his eyebrows waxed, his hair highlighted, and gets a massage as well as a manicure. Recently he finished helping with the bar's remodeling work. After the job was done, his hands were dry and cracked.

That's when he decided it was time to try something new.

"I had heard about the paraffin treatment they do for hands, and thought I'd give that a try," he said. "It made them soft and they weren't cracked anymore."

Theobald said he gets manicures because he serves people at work, so he wants his hands to look good, and he gets his eyebrows waxed to prevent getting a uni-brow.

McMillan-Snyder said she thinks being rough and having working-man's hands are no longer important to masculinity. Instead, men more often want their hands to be soft and to look well-groomed.

Luke Oplinger, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he has been setting appointments for massage and highlights for about a year. Oplinger said he found it was relaxing, and kept going back, but some people still aren't ready to try things that might be for women.

"It depends on who you talk to," he said. "Some people think it's odd because I'm a guy, but I like to pamper myself and take care of myself every once in a while."

While highlighting and color are the current fads. Travis Sawyer, senior in political science, remembers when that wasn't the case. Sawyer said that in his hometown of Caldwell, Kan., his father, as well as others, still think it's something that men should avoid.

"It's becoming more common," he said. "I just did it out of boredom. I wanted to try something different with my hair."

McMillan-Snyder said she and the other beauticians she works with try to make men comfortable with such treatments by giving them information and offering them privacy.

Theobald said he enjoys having such treatments, and sometimes recommends them to his friends.

"I think a lot of men do it and don't admit to it," Theobald said. "If you give it a shot once, you'll be amazed at the results."

The art of beauty

A brief explanation of some common beautifying treatments

Manicure: The hands are exfoliated (meaning the dead skin is removed) and massaged, and a the cuticles are treated and shaped. In a pedicure, the same thing is done for the feet, followed by being soaked in warm water. Either can include a paraffin treatment.

Facial: A mask is applied to exfoliate the face and moisturize the skin.

Waxing: Body hair is removed from below the skin by applying warm wax and quickly pulling it off with strips of paper. This technique is employed to shape eyebrows, smooth legs and remove other unwanted hair.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Luke Oplinger, senior in hotel and restaurant management, relaxes as Terr Lauer of Shear Dynamics gives him a 30-minute massage. "I've come here since I started working at Java. It's a good way to unwind," Oplinger said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TIPOFF

Wednesday, February 12, 2003

Nebraska vs No. 5 K-State

7 tonight, Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Ohlde, Wecker make for solid offense

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's hard enough to manage one multi-tooled player.

Put two on the same team, and the odds of stopping either go way down.

K-State's opponents have learned the complexity of that challenge firsthand since Kendra Wecker joined Nicole Ohlde in purple last fall.

"What Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker do for this program is literally position us to be a top-20 basketball team," Coach Deb Patterson said. "They are the players that elevate your team and your program to an elite level."

They also provide half the Wildcats' scoring and almost 43 percent of the team's rebounds.

That's no surprise considering the roles K-State's two All-America candidates play in the Wildcat offense. Ohlde's 28 career double-doubles are a school record, and Wecker isn't far behind with 22.

"Those two are the foundation pieces," Patterson said. "Kendra brings the incredible dynamic of athleticism and power that is necessary to compete at a higher level, and Nicole brings consistency, stability and a presence in the paint that is as exceptional as any in the country."

That foundation has been tough to compete against.

Ohlde, averaging 18.5 points and 8.4 rebounds per game, is the only player to be ranked among the top 10 in at least seven Big 12 offensive categories, and Wecker, averaging 20.1 points and 8.8 rebounds per contest, is the only one to rank in the top five in at least five.

Both rank among the conference's top 10 in points and rebounds per game.

"That definitely puts the pressure on other teams," sophomore Megan Mahoney said. "They can't totally double on one or the other because they're both such a threat."

Not that teams haven't tried to limit their touches this season.

Against Missouri last week, the Tigers held Wecker to just 11 points. With her post partner in a rut, Ohlde topped all scorers with a season-high 28 points while Wecker cleaned the glass for 12 rebounds in a 68-51 K-State win.

"It's a great advantage," guard Chelsea Domenico said. "Most teams only have one great inside player, but both of them have every aspect that a post player needs."

Despite teammates' compliments, Wecker and Ohlde remain each other's biggest fans.

"I can definitely feel Ohlde's presence on the inside when she's going strong to the hole and getting rebounds like she does when she dominates on the inside," Wecker said.

The same is true for Wecker, Ohlde said.

"She brings everything to the table," Ohlde said. "It helps our team with Kendra out there with the things she brings to the court."

The Huskers realize what effect the Cats' post tandem can have on a game. In the teams' Jan. 19 meeting, Ohlde netted a game-high 23, a step ahead of Wecker's 22.

Tonight at Bramlage Coliseum, Patterson will be counting on the same sort of output.

"They're certainly in the top 25 nationally," Patterson said, "and in terms of their ability to perform and compete against anyone in the country, player for player, I'd match them up with anybody."

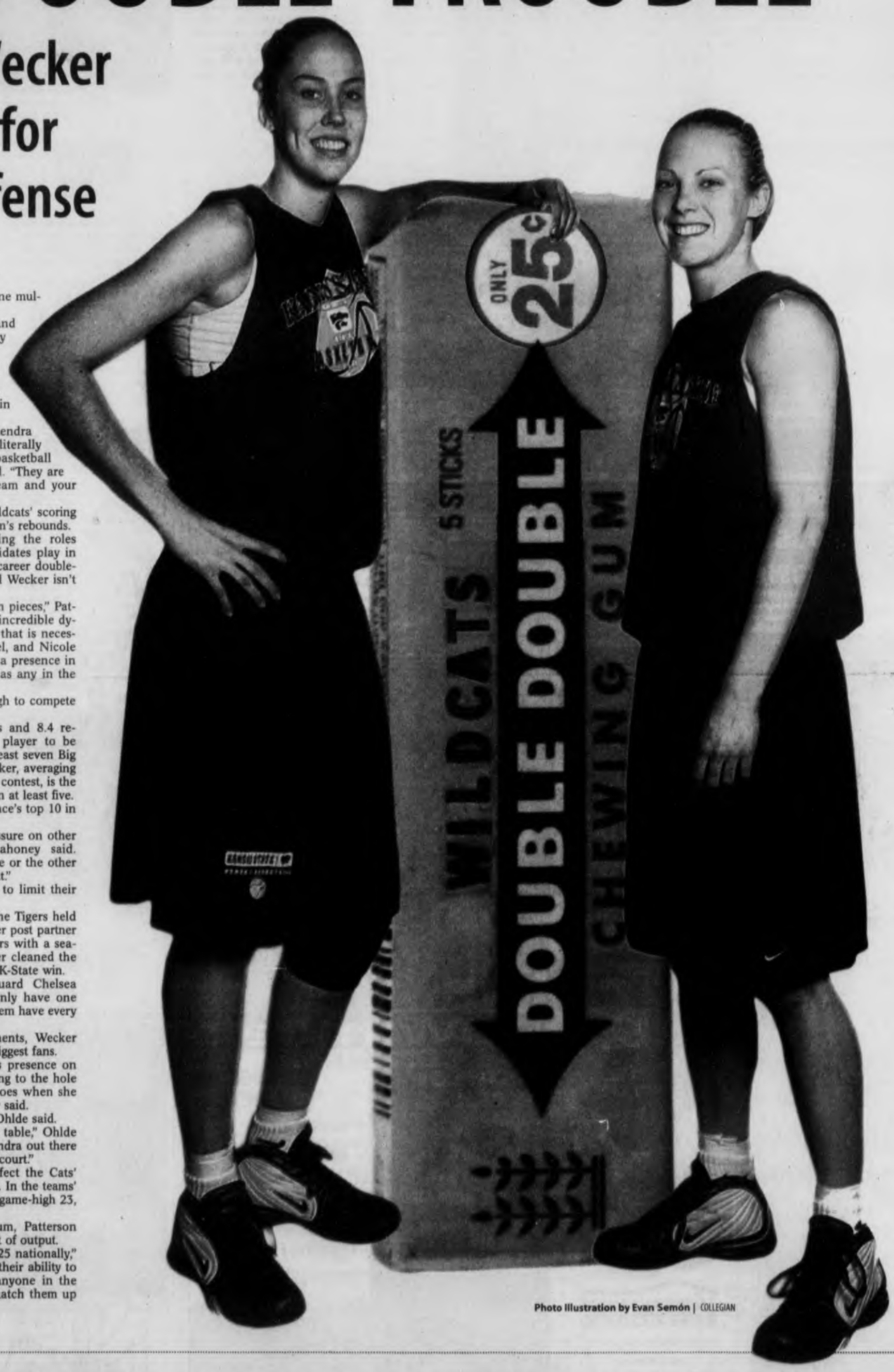


Photo Illustration by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State women ready to overcome memory of past loss to Huskers

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It could be hard for K-State to keep from thinking about the past tonight.

When the No. 5 Wildcats (21-2, 8-1) welcome Nebraska (8-12, 1-8) to Bramlage Coliseum at 7 p.m., it will be tough to forget the 34-point whipping K-State handed the Huskers on Jan. 19.

Then again, maybe not.

"It means nothing," Coach Deb Patterson said. "As you compete through this league, you have to bring an understanding of that. There's no question that we're aware of the results of our first game, but that was weeks ago."

The Cats need only look at what happened last year to understand the danger of looking past the Huskers.

After dealing Nebraska a 14-point loss last January at Bramlage Coliseum, the Huskers stunned K-State in Lincoln, 67-52.

It has happened this season, too.

The Wildcats slipped by Iowa State 68-60 on Jan. 15 only to fall behind early and lose to the Cyclones in Ames 74-69 in the teams' second meeting.

This time, however, K-State is taking a different approach.

"We've seen before that anyone can win in this league," said Nicole Ohlde. "Nebraska's going to be coming in hungry for a win, and they're going to be ready to come out and compete hard."

The Huskers probably will need everything they can muster offensively to keep pace with the Big 12's best shooting team. K-State enters the contest averaging 77 points per contest on 49.1-percent shooting, including a 38.1-percent mark from behind the 3-point arc.

Nebraska, on the other hand, is shooting just 37.8 percent from the field and averages a meager 60 points per outing.

But restitution isn't a statistic, even though the Huskers will have plenty in mind during the two-hour trip south to Manhattan.

To combat the Huskers' penchant for revenge, practices have been tough this week, as K-State looks to win at Bramlage for the 18th-straight game.

"The last two days have been pretty intense," sophomore Megan Mahoney said. "We're just trying to get conditioned and get a little snap back into our offense."

The snap was there the last time Nebraska and K-State hooked up.

Four Wildcats finished with double-digit point totals, and K-State out-

See HUSKERS Page 4

K-State's Big 12 schedule

Date	Opponent	Result	Score
Jan. 8	at Kansas	W	88-49
Jan. 11	No. 24/23 Colorado	W	61-36
Jan. 15	Iowa State	W	68-60
Jan. 19	at Nebraska	W	88-54
Jan. 25	No. 17/16 Texas	W	71-69
Jan. 29	at Iowa State	L	74-69
Feb. 1	at No. 19/18 Oklahoma	W	74-45
Feb. 5	Missouri	W	68-52
Feb. 8	at Baylor	W	65-53
Today	**Nebraska**		**7 p.m.**
Saturday	Oklahoma State		7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Missouri		7 p.m.
Feb. 22	Texas A&M		2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Kansas		7 p.m.
March 1	at Colorado		8 p.m.
March 5	at Texas Tech		7:30 p.m.

Wildcat women face adversity as team is plagued with depleting bench

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the game is on the line, some coaches can look down their bench and see a number of people ready to go.

But some coaches, like K-State's Deb Patterson, don't have that luxury.

The Wildcats sport four starters, Chelsea Domenico, Kendra Wecker, Nicole Ohlde and Megan Mahoney, who average at least 30 minutes per game.

Laurie Koehn is also averaging more than 30 minutes per game this year, but has sat out five of the Cats' last six games.

K-State has substituted Koehn's loss by starting either Amy Dutmer or Brie Madden and bringing in Jessica McFarland and Kimmery Newsom off the bench.

Patterson said lacks the traditional sixth man.

"We really have no depth," Patterson said. "Consequently, we are really depending on every player we have on our roster to be prepared for anything we might put on the table any given night.

"And to be honest, whether that means our sixth player becomes Brie Madden or whether it becomes Jessica McFarland, or Kimmery Newsom, I'm not sure we know. We have to play players out of position."

Still, at 21-2 and tied for first place in the Big 12, K-State is playing players out of position that have gotten the job done.

The Wildcats have shot 49 percent from the field to their opponents' 35 percent this season.

K-State has also been near invincible at home. When Nebraska comes to town on Wednesday, the Huskers will risk becoming victim No. 18 in the sixth-longest home winning streak in the country.

Patterson said the streak is the result of a Wildcat team that works every game knowing there isn't any help waiting in the wings.

"It has really been rewarding to see that, in spite of no depth, they are finding a way to compete well together and to compete hard together," she said.

"Sometimes, when you see us compete and it doesn't look as it may have looked eight weeks ago, that's really why. The challenge for us is going to be to compete through things in spite of that lack of depth and only having so many things we can do."

The Wildcats' ability to do only so many things has been magnified due to the loss of Koehn. Without the sophomore guard, K-State has missed 13.5 points per contest from a shooter who takes the court averaging 43 percent from beyond the arc.

But K-State has persevered.

Patterson said the adversity the team has faced has taught K-State a valuable lesson.

"It has toughened them up, and it will continue to challenge their toughness," she said. "We learned at Iowa State that if everyone is not bringing their very best and we run into adversity, that we are going to have to be tougher than the adversity.

"We can't let ourselves be the enemy. And I think we are learning more about that. It's a lesson you don't necessarily want to have to put your team in a position to deal with, but the reality is, because of who we are, we have to."

Off the bench

The Cats are relatively weak after their starting five. With Laurie Koehn side-lined with an ankle injury, any bench points will come from the following three players.

	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
B. Madden - F	5.0	5.0	0.9	1.7
J. McFarland - C	2.8	1.3	0.4	0.3
K. Newsom - G	1.2	0.8	0.7	0.0



K-State's Brie Madden drives the ball around Iowa's Ann Cavey in the Wildcats' win against the Hawkeyes earlier in the season.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Collegian picks | The Collegian sports staff predicts tonight's Big 12 women's basketball games


DAN SMITH (8-3)


BEN FEHR (8-3)


SEAN PURCELL (7-4)


CHRIS SHANK (9-2)

Baylor (15-6, 4-5) at No. 24/21 Oklahoma (14-8, 5-4)	Oklahoma	Baylor	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Iowa State (9-11, 4-5) at Missouri (11-9, 5-4)	Missouri	Iowa State	Missouri	Missouri
Nebraska (8-12, 1-8) at No. 5 K-State (21-2, 8-1)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
No. 11/12 Texas (15-5, 8-1) at Oklahoma State (5-15, 1-8)	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas A&M (9-11, 2-7) at No. 7/8 Texas Tech (19-2, 8-1)	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech

Statistical comparison

K-State will take to the hardwood tonight with a clear statistical advantage over Nebraska.

The Huskers have just one conference win this season, while the Wildcats own an 8-1 league record.

Last season, the teams split the series, with K-State taking the meeting in Manhattan, 85-71.

K-State	Category	Nebraska
21-2	Overall Record	8-12
8-1	Conference Record	1-8
77.0	Points per game	59.5
+20.1	Scoring margin	-3.2
40.3	Rebounds per game	39.0
+8.0	Rebounding margin	+1.0
.491	FG percentage	.378
.354	FG percentage defense	.390
.381	3-point FG percentage	.306
.729	Free throw percentage	.695
18.7	Assists per game	12.6
15.4	Turnovers per game	18.3
4.9	Blocks per game	3.9
7.7	Steals per game	7.1

NEBRASKA

The Huskers have only one player who averages double-digits in scoring in Alexa Johnson. Nebraska's top scorer from a year ago, Keasha Cannon is a redshirt this season.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
A. Johnson - F	15.5	6.9	0.4	0.3
A. Cleveland - C	8.9	7.3	0.4	1.6
S. Roberts - G	7.4	4.1	1.8	0.2
J. Johansen - G	5.6	3.1	5.7	0.1
G. Cepero - F	5.1	5.7	1.1	0.6
BENCH	**PPG**	**RPG**	**AST/G**	**BK/G**
M. Richards - G	12.1	5.9	2.7	0.5
L. Pilakowski - F	5.1	5.0	0.5	0.5
J. Runty - G	2.0	0.4	0.1	0.0
L. Hanson - G	0.6	0.8	0.6	0.0

K-STATE

K-State's trio of sophomores Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney and junior Nicole Ohlde account for the majority of the Cats' scoring.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	20.1	8.8	3.5	0.4
N. Ohlde - C	18.5	8.4	3.5	1.9
M. Mahoney - G	13.5	6.1	4.9	0.4
C. Domenico - G	4.5	2.9	2.9	0.0
A. Dutmer - F	3.2	2.2	0.9	0.4
BENCH	**PPG**	**RPG**	**AST/G**	**BK/G**
L. Koehn - INJ	13.5	3.5	1.9	0.1
B. Madden - F	5.0	5.0	0.9	1.7
J. McFarland - C	2.8	1.3	0.4	0.3
K. Newsom - G	1.2	0.8	0.7	0.0

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Nebraska can only hope for better luck in coming year

It's tough to be a player on the Nebraska women's basketball team.

First, there's the whole dilemma of having to go to school in a state that's the undisputed armpit of the Midwest in the city that's the undisputed armpit of the state, if not the world.


BEN FEHR

Nebraska's other sports teams haven't provided any solace. The football team has let a century of sparkling tradition go right down the crapper.

But back to women's basketball. Imagine you're a Husker.

Your leading scorer from a year ago, Keasha Cannon, is sitting out the year due to an undisclosed medical condition.

Then, you enter the conference 0-6 in a year when its best returning talent, Katie Robinette, opts to sit out a season and transfer to conference rival Iowa State rather than play for your team.

Ouch. But the fun doesn't end there.

There's the transition to new Coach Connie Yori, who came to Lincoln after five-year Coach Paul Sanderford resigned due to health complications. (I'm not going to come right out and say it's because he coached at Nebraska but ...)

Yori's done her best, though. She promptly dragged her new team back to her alma mater, Creighton, and fed the Huskers to the team she coached to an NCAA Tournament the year before in the interest of getting one more for the Bluejays. Thanks, coach!

There are the red uniforms, the constant distraction of an administration hell bent on finding an NCAA loophole that would allow both Tom Osborne and Eric Crouch back into the football program and that ridiculous inflatable mascot.

Your only victory in the Big 12 came by way of fellow conference cellar-dweller Oklahoma State.

Then you follow the win by getting blasted by Baylor and horse-whipped by Missouri, two teams K-State throttled in consecutive embarrassments.

Now, you have to get on a bus handed down from the 1994 national champion football team and, barring a breakdown in which you'll certainly be made to run for help, putter toward certain doom at the hands of a K-State team that's already beaten them mercilessly once this season.

It's not like K-State is going to take it easy on you, either.

The Wildcats are riding a 17-game winning streak at Bramlage Coliseum, are tied for first place in the conference, have won 17 of 18, and are ranked No. 5 in the country.

K-State also averages a 20-point win through 23 games.

Your team, however, is averaging just 59.5 points per game, a mark good enough to average a three-point loss through 20 contests.

Your team's namesake lends itself to a system of removing a cornhusk abandoned in the early 1700s. It also seems playing out this season will be as grueling as that time-honored task.

But if the world gives you corn with the husk on, by God, make popcorn.

On the way to Manhattan, as you're looking out the windows of that jalopy bus at the fields where corn will soon be growing in tall, majestic rows, try not to think about the untold truckloads of points Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde are about to realize against your defense.

Dream instead of next season.

It will be a season in which you will have a Cannon at your disposal. Your team will be one year older and wiser.

And it will be another season in which Nebraska fans will have the football team to feel sorry for.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*.

Slow starts becoming usual, problematic for Wildcats

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At 21-2, K-State is off to its best start in school history.

The great irony is, the Wildcats are a slow-starting team.

That has proven to be the case the past two seasons for Coach Deb Patterson's Wildcats. Slow starts and dominating second-half performances have become common.

That is not to say Patterson wouldn't be delighted to see her team race out of the gates.

"It's wonderful if we jump on someone," Patterson said. "But I don't bring any expectations to the table."

Perhaps she should.

The past two seasons, all 10 of K-State's losses have come after the Cats have trailed or been tied at the half. That includes a Big 12 semifinal loss to Oklahoma and a loss to Old Dominion in the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16.

The most extreme example of a slow start remains last season at Colorado, when the Wildcats were unable to rally from a 40-12 halftime deficit, falling 79-58. This season has been no different.

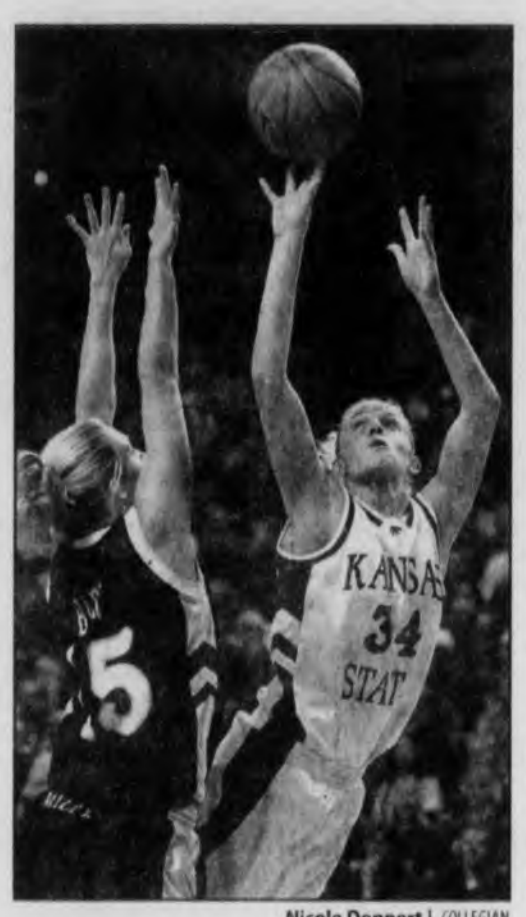
K-State is 18-0 when leading at the break, but is just 3-2 when they trail. On average, the Cats outscore opponents by eight in the first half compared to 11 in the second half.

Part of the reason the Wildcats struggle early may lie with their lack of depth. While K-State has trailed at halftime five times this season, three of those have come in the past five games. That stretch coincides with guard Laurie Koehn's lingering ankle injury.

K-State often looks out of sync in the first half, trying to alleviate some of its depth problems by building large early leads. This early push leads to one of two things: the Wildcats explode in impressive fashion, or they implode in equally unimpressive fashion.

Patterson said mentality has a lot to do with the way K-State starts games.

"We're capable of controlling more on our own end relative to mistakes, relative to decisions we might be making early in the basketball game that I'd like to eliminate," she said.


Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Megan Mahoney shoots against Missouri's Kerensa Barr during the Wildcats' 68-52 win over the Tigers last week.

K-State's last two games have been microcosms of the team's early struggles.

At home against Missouri, the Wildcats trailed at halftime 32-29 before outscoring the Tigers 39-20 in the second half on way to a 68-52 victory.

Patterson said that win proves numbers might not always be indicative of the game.

"If we go in halftime down to Missouri and

See SLOW START Page 4

STORYLINES

History
The K-State-Nebraska series is the second-longest series in terms of years (27) and the third-longest in games (59) in school history.

●●●

100+ points?
Three of K-State's 20 100-point outputs have come against the Huskers, including a 104-103 overtime win in Lincoln on Jan. 18, 1983.

●●●

Memories of the 'Old Barn'
A win over Nebraska tonight would give the Cats the most home wins in a season since K-State went 15-1 at Ahearn Field House in 1981-82.

●●●

Post presence
K-State has 113 blocks in 2002-03, the second most in school history, next to the 140 last season's squad booked.

BY THE NUMBERS

Big 12 standings

Team	Big 12	Overall
K-State	**8-1**	**21-2**
Texas Tech	8-1	19-2
Texas	8-1	15-5
Colorado	7-3	17-4
Oklahoma	5-4	14-8
Missouri	5-4	11-9
Baylor	4-5	15-6
Iowa State	4-5	9-11
Texas A&M	2-7	9-11
Kansas	2-8	9-12
Nebraska	**1-8**	**8-12**
Oklahoma State	1-8	5-15

OTHER WEDNESDAY GAMES IN THE BIG 12
Baylor at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
Iowa State at Missouri, 7 p.m.
Texas at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.
Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.

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SLOW START | 1st-half efforts essential for successful performance against Nebraska

Continued from Page 3

it's a close game and we've been defending well and boarding well, I'm probably OK with that," Patterson said. "But if we're not doing those things as well, then we've got a concern."

But numbers don't lie.

In the first half against Missouri, K-State shot 39.7 percent. Compare that to the blistering 60.9-percent clip in the second half, and one begins to wonder if the disparity was simply a fluke.

But the same story played itself out in the first half Saturday in Waco.

While the Wildcats led Baylor 24-23 at the half, they shot just 32.2 percent from the field.

Wade Trophy candidate Kendra Wecker was just 4-of-16 shooting in the first half.

As usual, the Wildcats regrouped at the half and bolted from the locker room on a 10-2 run, propelling K-State to a 65-53 win.

K-State losses

The Wildcats have trailed at halftime in each of these losses during the last two seasons.

Date	Opponent	Halftime	Final
Nov. 25, 2001	Arizona St.	35-28	75-58
Jan. 19, 2002	at Oklahoma St.	25-25	68-60
Feb. 2, 2002	Iowa St.	47-41	86-72
Feb. 10, 2002	at Nebraska	37-31	67-52
Feb. 13, 2002	Oklahoma	29-22	76-68
Feb. 23, 2002	at Colorado	40-12	79-58
March 7, 2002	Oklahoma	45-28	69-49
March 23, 2002	Old Dominion	45-21	88-62
Nov. 30, 2002	Stanford	29-27	63-57
Jan. 29, 2003	at Iowa St.	38-30	74-69

With seven regular season games remaining, including an impending clash with No. 10 Texas Tech, K-State's first-half efforts could prove critical.

"I think by and large, in this league, it will be unusual if games aren't close, especially early in the game," Patterson said.

HUSKERS | Patterson: Nebraska will prove more challenging based on league progress

Continued from Page 1

rebounded the Huskers 38-36 in the most lopsided win in series history.

There will be more on the line tonight, though, as the Wildcats jockey for the top spot in the league standings with just seven conference games left before the Big 12 Tournament.

"We can't go into the game with big heads," guard Chelsea Domenico said.

"When we do that, it kind of gets us off to a slow start. We're just going out to play another Big 12 opponent – the score can change at any time, and anyone's competitiveness can change, too."

Patterson said she's counting on a better game from the Huskers this time around.

"I expect every team in this league is making forward progress, and I certainly believe they'll be highly motivated to bring their very best," Patterson said.

"I really respect our team's ability to keep that perspective where it needs to be. I know our team brings great respect for their Big 12 opponents."

SHARED JOY



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker congratulate each other late in the second half of the Wildcats' game against Texas this season at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Nuclear agency assures peace

Tension rises in North Korea case

By George Jahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria – The U.N. nuclear agency on Wednesday raised the stakes in the standoff with North Korea, reporting the reclusive communist government to the Security Council for violating its international obligations.

The International Atomic Energy Agency's 35-nation board of governors made the decision – a last resort after months of intransigence by Pyongyang – in an emergency session at the agency's headquarters in Vienna.

In Washington, meanwhile, intelligence officials warned that North Korea has an untested ballistic missile capable of reaching the western United States. The North Korean missile is a three-stage version of the Taepo Dong 2, said Vice Adm. Lowell Jacoby, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer praised the IAEA action, calling it a clear indication that the international community will not accept North Korea's nuclear program. He said the conflict pits North Korea against the world, not just the United States.

"This is a matter to be settled through diplomacy," Fleischer said. "North Korea has taken provocative steps that cause great concern across the world." He accused Pyongyang of marching back in time by defying the international community.

But Mohamed ElBaradei, the agency's chief, said the IAEA would continue to work for a diplomatic end to the crisis.

"It was the unanimous view of all the board members that we're looking for a peaceful resolution," ElBaradei told reporters.

"The agency, of course, is not washing its hands of the

See CONCERN Page 8

LUNCH TIME





ABOVE: Susan McKim, junior in accounting, helps students get their fruits and vegetables during lunch at Northview Elementary School. The school gives college students a job opportunity while receiving extra lunchroom and recess help.

RIGHT: Jennifer Dillon, sophomore in elementary education, talks to Hannah Thomas during recess at Northview Elementary School. Dillon spent last semester helping at Northview and said she enjoys the children.

Photos by Emily Happer
COLLEGIAN

Students encounter surprises as lunch aides

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For now, Becky Taylor will stick to the old adage of not dating within the workplace.

"I had a fifth-grader hit on me," Taylor said. "He just walked up and said 'Hey, how are you doing?'"

Taylor, freshman in elementary education, is one of many K-State students who works at local elementary schools during lunch time. She works at Northview Elementary School, monitoring the children during lunch and on the playground afterward.

Taylor's duties include attending to students' needs during lunch, handing out bathroom passes and regulating behavior on the playground.

"It's hard being mean," she said. "I'm sure I'll get used to it, but we were told not to be easy on them because we're new and they'll try to test us."

Principal Katie Philp said the lunchtime assistants are important to the school. Teachers are guaranteed duty-free lunches, Philp said, so having students and parents assisting during the lunch period are a huge help in freeing the teachers' lunch period.

Northview put applications on the K-State Career and Employment Services Web site, Philp said, and the response was tremendous.

So many students were interested that Philp has been referring them to other elementary schools, she said.

Chris Cook, junior in golf course management, said he found the job listed on the CES Web site. He said the job fits perfectly into his schedule, and he enjoys spending time with children.

"It's an adventure," Cook said, "trying to watch 200 kids on the playground at once."

Cook works about 90 minutes a day during lunch, four days a week.

Philp said the time usually is not a problem, and most of the college students work whatever

See ELEMENTARY Page 10

INSIDE

Sophomore Megan Mahoney gets 13 against Nebraska Wednesday night, continues her scoring streak.

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. scales down request to NATO on Iraq, still no agreement from allies
France, Germany and Belgium rejected a scaled-down U.S. proposal Wednesday for NATO preparations in case of war in Iraq. Washington and the 15 other NATO nations have reacted with harsh language, arguing the division sends a dangerous message of disunity to Saddam Hussein.
Page 5

●●●

Fort Riley soldiers ordered to be ready for deployment
About 1,300 Fort Riley soldiers have been ordered to prepare for deployment in support of U.S. Central Command operations, the post announced Wednesday. It is the largest Fort Riley deployment since 12,000 soldiers took part in Operation Desert Storm.

●●●

Lawmakers denounce France, Germany in NATO dispute
Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday he still has hope that reluctant allies will support military action to disarm Iraq, but said one way or the other, the moment of truth was approaching. He said he would press the foreign ministers of France and Germany later this week to say how much more time they would give United Nations arms inspectors.

●●●

NASA official says no problems on Columbia suggested any safety risk
NASA's top official assured Congress on Wednesday that mission controllers detected no unusual readings from space shuttle Columbia, suggesting the crew's lives were threatened in the days preceding its breakup. Sean O'Keefe, head of NASA, said the space agency is committed to future flights but does not know when they can resume.

Kansas livestock owners receive alert to possibility of bioterrorism attack

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A warning was issued yesterday by Kansas Livestock Commissioner George Teagarden to alert all Kansas livestock owners to the possibility of bioterrorism.

This warning is in addition to the Homeland Alert declared by Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge.

With the nation on an orange alert, there is some indication that there could be a terrorist threat. Teagarden said this is the first time this alert level has included livestock.

"We want to raise the awareness and alertness of the livestock owners in Kansas that livestock is included in the alert," he said, "and that they (livestock owners) should raise their awareness and vigilance around their operations."

Teagarden said he suggests that any incoming livestock be checked for any unusual disease symptoms and that livestock owners should make sure they know who is around their operations.

There are many diseases that could be spread through livestock, some being more

"Kansas has not been specifically pointed out as a target. This is an overall alert across the U.S."

George Teagarden
KANSAS LIVESTOCK COMMISSIONER

contagious that others, Teagarden said.

"The sooner we know about it, the sooner we can accomplish our mission," he said. "Sometimes every minute and every hour counts in the control process."

The possibility of bioterrorism is not present in Kansas alone.

"Kansas hasn't been specifically pointed out as a target," Teagarden said. "This is an overall alert across the U.S."

Although Kansas is not a specific target, the state does produce a large portion of the U.S.'s beef supply, so bioterrorism could be a problem.

"Bioterrorism is important in Kansas, Texas and Nebraska because these three states are always 1-2-3 in total beef

See ALERT Page 10

HVAC staff works year-round to maintain air conditioners, remains busiest in winter

By Allyson Knight
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Keeping students cool when hot weather strikes is a year-round job for Jared Hothan and his co-workers.

Hothan, senior in construction science, works for the HVAC shop, which is responsible for all of the air conditioning on campus. During the winter months, employees retrieve the window air conditioning units and take them to the HVAC shop, where they are repaired and cleaned by technicians. They then put the units back in the buildings.

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

"We are busier during the winter, when we go from building to building pulling air conditioners, anticipating for summer," Hothan said. "When it starts to get cold, we begin winterizing because it is good to have the units ready for when they need them."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Jared Hothan (left), senior in construction science, and Ryan Davis, senior in finance, load window air conditioners from Seaton Hall to clean and get ready for summer use. "We sweat, so you don't have to," Davis said.

Justin Befort, senior in history, said that although the majority of the work is completed during the winter months, there is still plenty for workers to do the rest of the year.

"We still pull [air conditioners] during the summer, but when we are not doing that, we clean the outside air units with acid and wash them, " Befort said.

Befort has been employed at the HVAC shop for about 10 months and earns $6.50 per hour. He works about 20 hours per week and said he enjoys the leniency of the job.

"They work around your class schedule and leave the schedule up to the students,"

See HVAC Page 10

Weather

Today 51|39 — Mostly Cloudy

Friday 48|24 — Rainy, windy

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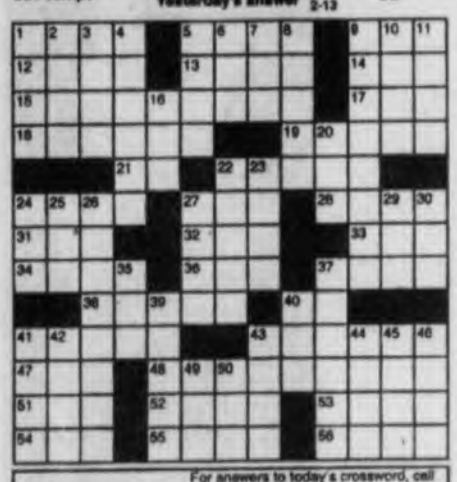
ACROSS
1 "Regrettably, ..."
5 Trade
9 Legislation
12 Brother of Cain
13 Story inconsistency
14 Copperhead?
15 Barbershop application
17 Scratch
18 Whole
19 Sun-dried brick
21 "Heavens!"
22 Emcee O'Brien
24 Ostentatious display
27 One of the Trinity
28 Catcher's catcher
31 Triad of tennis
32 Grasshopper's rebuker
33 Prompt
34 "— also serve ..."
36 Kia model
37 Destiny
38 Earvin Johnson
40 Exist
41 Liquor
43 South-of-the-border bash
47 B&B
48 SST noise
51 Yalie
52 Nest builder's piece
53 Olympic sled
54 Big Apple
55 Blueprint additions
56 Vivacity

DOWN
1 "Days of Grace" memoirist
2 Thin
3 Persisting
4 Seafood delicacy
5 Sandal, e.g.
6 Triumphed
7 Prize-fighter Laila
8 Hickory nut
9 Football's Darryl
10 Quatrain rhyme scheme
11 "— off to see the ..."
16 Have a go at
20 Weir
22 Ellipse or parabola, e.g.
23 Aware of
24 Trench
25 Gasp of delight
26 ROY G. BIV, e.g.
27 Rajput wrap
29 Boy king of Egypt
30 Place-kicker's prop
35 Carl, to Red Sox fans
37 Infirm
39 "Beau —"
40 Pen name?
41 Artesian well?
42 Unrivaled
43 Newton fillers
44 Mephistopheles' purchase
45 Frat party outfit
46 Congregational call
49 Night flier
50 Goose egg

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Yesterday's answer 2-13



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2-13 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Harry Potter Professional

Professor uses Potter expertise to educate K-Staters, students from other schools

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State houses a number of professors who are experts in their respective fields, including agriculture, architecture, engineering and Harry Potter.

The popularity of J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter novels has sparked conversations and arguments alike, and Philip Nel, assistant professor of English, knows why. He is, after all, an expert.

In 2001, Nel published a book on the series. The Japanese translation of Nel's book, "J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter Novels: A Readers Guide," came out the following year.

He also wrote and published an essay on the series titled "The Ivory Tower and Harry Potter: Perspectives on a Literary Phenomenon," which also came out in 2002. This July he has been invited to be a keynote speaker at "Nimbus 2003: The Harry Potter Symposium," in Orlando, Fla.

Nel said the Listserv members asked him to attend the symposium after they used discussion questions from his readers guide, but he declined because of time and financial constraints. However, Nel said that when the group offered to cover all of his expenses, he decided to accept the invitation.

At the symposium, Nel will present his speech "What Makes a Professor Behave Like a Snape? Literature, Marketing and the Critical Backlash Against Harry Potter."

He said the initial critical responses to the series were negative for several different reasons. Nel said that although the critics might have had different complaints about the series, they have one thing in common.

"They tend to conflate the literary works with the marketing phenomenon," he said. "So, the question I'd take up would be, 'How does one evaluate a literary work, such as Potter, produced at a point in time when marketing and children's literature are intertwined?' This is the question that they (critics) fail to ask, and that is the question that I will ask."

Nel also teaches a class on the series, "Harry Potter's Library: J.K. Rowling, Texts and Contexts."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Philip Nel, assistant professor of English, is considered an expert on J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter novels. He is teaching "Harry Potter's Library: J.K. Rowling, Texts and Contexts," and he wrote a book called "J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter Novels: A Readers Guide."

In the class, Nel said, students read the Potter novels and the works of Rowling's antecedents, influences and contemporaries, including works from Thomas Hughes, Elizabeth Goudge, E. Nesbit, C.S. Lewis and Roald Dahl.

"It's important for students to understand that Harry Potter does not emerge from nowhere, but is part of various literary traditions," he said. "We read the Harry Potter novels themselves and secondary sources on those novels."

Nel said the hype surrounding the Potter novels has led some to dismiss the series' as manufactured. However, he said the novels' popularity caught on via word-of-mouth before Warner Brothers' marketing campaign, and therefore the novels are very literary.

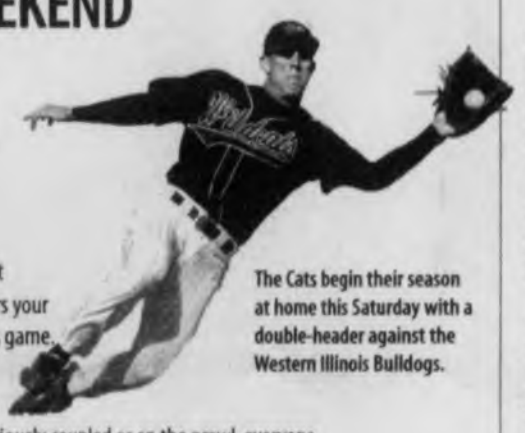
Nel said he finds the series interesting because the books work on multiple levels.

"I don't mean only that there are levels that grown-ups may get and levels that children may get," he said. "Rather, I mean that they have layers of meaning. Books like these reward rereading because when you reread, you often catch things you missed the first time – you pick up extra resonances that had slipped by you on previous readings."

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | PRIVATE EYES Kick the weekend off early with a "play within a play within a play." You play the role of detective in this "relationship thriller" about love, lust, fidelity and the power of deception. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

2 | THE DOCTOR IS IN Start your Valentine's Day off right with a trip to the Dating Doctor, a.k.a. David Coleman. Listen as he answers your questions and provide suggestions about the do's and don'ts of the dating game. 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard.



The Cats begin their season at home this Saturday with a double-header against the Western Illinois Bulldogs.



3 | SINGLED OUT Seriously coupled or on the prowl, everyone will enjoy the K-State version of MTV's original dating gameshow. Come watch as your fellow students display their quirky dating desires for a chance to win an all-expense-paid date (limo included). 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union Courtyard.



4 | CATS VS. BULLDOGS Wildcat baseball begins this Saturday with a double-header against the Western Illinois Bulldogs. Bring your peanuts and CrackerJacks to cheer the Cats on to a victorious season. The first game starts at noon.



5 | "CASABLANCA" Want a great way to spend the most romantic weekend of the year? Go see one of the most romantic movies of all time. "Casablanca," the timeless film starring Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, is showing tonight through Saturday at the Little Theatre. Whether you bring a date or go with friends, the $1 admission is sure to be a hit.



The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

- At 8:46 a.m., Miguel Perez, 1965 College Heights, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:10 p.m., Nicholas Senatore, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:30 p.m., Crystal Gilot, Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:40 p.m., Jeffery Weeden, 1124 Pomeroy St., was arrested for contributing to a child misconduct. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:30 p.m., Derrick Evans, 300 N. 11th St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:29 p.m., Robert Lawson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5:19 p.m., Pedro Tejeda, Minneapolis, Minn., was arrested for forgery, obstruction of the legal process and false writing. Bond was set at $25,000.
- At 5:50 p.m., Marshall Hawkinson, Manhattan, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 6:05 p.m., Matthew Asbury, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7:30 p.m., Deborah Shorter, 730 Allen, Lot 16, was arrested for aggravated assault and battery. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 10:50 p.m., Weylan Bosse, 340 N. Delaware St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $279.50.
- At 11:40 p.m., Christopher Long, 2215 College Avenue, Apt. 379, was arrested for reckless driving and attempting to flee a police officer. Bond was set at $1,500.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

- At 12:30 a.m., Regina Sutton, Louisville, Ky., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Asian-American Student Union** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 204.
- **The Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice** will meet from 7 to 8:45 tonight in the Manhattan Public Library auditorium.
- **KSU Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201. Dr. Carpentar will speak about "Challenges in Primate Medicine."

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

News | Mall dancing
Forget shopping, Manhattan residents now have another reason to go to the mall. Find out why they've given up their shopping bags and put on some dancing shoes.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

U.S. needs to focus more on North Korea

The U.N. nuclear agency on Wednesday reported to the U.N. Security Council that North Korea was violating its international obligations, while U.S. intelligence officials warned that North Korea had missiles capable of reaching the U.S. West Coast.

However, despite brief comments from White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, the Bush administration was silent.

Fleischer called the nuclear crisis a matter to be settled through diplomacy. With the Bush administration gunning for military action against Iraq, it is ironic that military action isn't even being considered.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

With officials warning that time is running out for Iraq's compliance to eliminate its supposed weapons of mass destruction, North Korea's blatant defiance is shoved aside without a word.

Secretary of State Colin Powell speaks daily to the Congressional committees, yet he too remains silent on North Korea.

The American public has not been presented with evidence that shows Iraq's arms pose a direct threat to their nation, other than the fear of chemical warfare.

North Korea, on the other hand, possesses ballistic missiles, which threaten the West Coast.

Why, then, is the Bush administration willing to settle what could be a bigger threat to national security through diplomacy, while they stockpile arms and troops on the borders of Iraq?

Fleischer said that proactive steps to advance its nuclear programs have elevated concerns of North Korea's threat to the global community.

Iraq, however, has taken proactive steps this week to submit to interviews of its scientists and allowance of U-2 surveillance planes in the inspection process.

Yet, the United States single-mindedly focuses on a war with Iraq.

If the Bush administration's foreign policy is going to include aggressive Homeland Security measures, the American public deserves to hear the government's stance on the severity of this North Korean threat.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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IDOLIZING THE STARS

Oscar nominations reflect popular Hollywood obsession



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Despite working well into the wee hours of the morning, you can count me amongst the strange breed of humans that awoke for solely one purpose Tuesday morning – to watch the Academy Award nominations announced live.



CHRIS HARROP

Would this writer have found out about them just as easily had I picked up the *Collegian* or found a link to the nominees on a Web site somewhere?

There is no doubt. However, it takes a dedication, passion and a general lack of good judgment to keep up with the movie industry's self-congratulatory traditions.

The obsession with Hollywood in awards season is a strange phenomenon for modern society, one that many of my associates in anthropology should look into studying. As logic stands, there should be a rational explanation for our allegiance to this film industry stalwart.

One possibility suggests our consumer culture has devolved into a nation of addictive voyeurs, willing to swallow whatever is fed to us without regard to the metaphorical nutrition the media may provide. Sure, there are legions of robots out there that are programmed to immediately accept a reviewer's praise or distaste for "Kangaroo Jack."

On the other hand, a trip to the megaplex has become a common cultural event for many Americans. Despite the enormity of cinema complexes, the inept concession workers, the barrage of advertisements disguised as "pre-feature entertainment" and inevitable cell-phone interruption, we still enjoy the allure of sitting in the dark with complete strangers, experiencing the same stories and images.

Undoubtedly, there are a slew of people who keep track of the Academy Awards, Golden Globes, BAFTA's, SAG's, DAG's and critics' circle recognitions, only hoping to vindicate their fine choice of pop culture. As my fine "SLC Punk!" friends Stevo and Heroin Bob would say, these people are "trendy-ass poseurs." They must be located and given dirty looks.

Ultimately, these award shows are a good idea gone wrong. What they amount to today are political struggles that stimulate that economy more than any Texan with visions of tax cuts in his head ever could.

Studios spend millions of dollars on campaigns to get their films recognized and awarded.

Trade publications, Web sites and television become inundated with ads for an individual, cast or crew achievement. Free DVDs are distributed for screening purposes, many of them later appearing on eBay or Yahoo! auctions.

Want your own copy of "The Pianist" or "The Hours" to view at home, instead of driving to the art houses in downtown Kansas City, Mo.? It's only a click away.

At its core, the Academy Awards are an industry's annual recognition of merit, something every business should strive to do. Since then, it has been molded to meet individual needs.

Studios can maximize their rental and video sales with a few statuettes in March. Everyday people can try and revive the mystic the film industry once had decades ago by tuning into the pre-pre-show coverage on "E! Television." Actors, directors and crew members can secure more than a year's worth of work offers with a single trip to the stage.

In the end, everyone is satisfied, if not a bit flustered, by all the commotion and hubbub. It might not matter to some that Billy Bob Thornton got robbed a year ago or that Meryl Streep got her trillionth Oscar nomination the other day.

Still, it is all in good fun. Now we can go back to spending the next month debating who has momentum heading into Hollywood's Super Sunday.

Chris Harrop is a junior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at *chris@k-state.edu.*

That's right, 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' teaches life lessons

I have a confession. I am an avid "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" fan.

I know it's not the most intellectually stimulating show on television, but I just can't get enough of it. Despite her California-girl dialect and sometimes cliché problems, Buffy has taught me some valuable life lessons.



NASRINA BURNETT

Women can kick butt.

Even though Buffy is totally feminine, she still beats the heck out of some really big monsters. There is a pervasive stereotype in our culture that a woman is either prissy or a tomboy, but never a combination of the two. Buffy demonstrates that a girl can look nice, wear stylish clothes and still be the toughest kid on the block.

Just because she slays doesn't mean Buffy should give up her personality. Her positive example reminds us that if a woman is athletic or assertive, it does not mean that she is trying to be like a man. What it does mean is that she is brave enough to reject the restricting definitions of what a woman should be. You go, girl!

Don't date a vampire.

A guy doesn't have to be an undead bloodsucker to have vampirelike traits. Some regular guys just act like vampires. These guys may seem sexy and mysterious, but dating a strictly nocturnal being isn't in a girl's best interest, slayer or not. If he can't (or won't) show his face during the day, he isn't really going to be able to commit to a long-term relationship.

Buffy's relationship with Angel taught her that even if he seems like a decent guy in the beginning, he's bound to go after your neck at some point. After the necking, it's all over and you're stuck with a scar on your neck and an even worse one on your heart.

Talent Doesn't Make the Slayer.

Just because someone is born with superhuman abilities doesn't mean life experiences can't send them down the wrong path. The battle of nature versus nurture often ends with nature on the losing side. Buffy's co-slayer, Faith, demonstrates what can happen when one of the chosen ones chooses the wrong path.

Faith has been neglected her entire life, and because she hasn't learned to love and be loved, she falls in with the wrong crowd (namely a demon who wants to destroy the world). The lesson is, even if the world has done you wrong, use your talents to help others.

Parents shouldn't know too much.

Buffy's mother is completely unaware of her daughter's special place in the universe until the end of season two. When she finds out that Buffy is a slayer, her reaction is to kick Buffy out of the house. Parents just don't always understand what their children are going through. Our parents kept secrets from their parents, and we should follow their example.

Your mom really doesn't need to know that you've been spending more time in Aggieville than on campus, now, does she? And don't tell dad that you maxed out your credit card for that spring break trip. Part of becoming an adult is dealing with things by yourself and letting your parents experience the bliss of ignorance.

Never judge based on appearance.

Looks aren't everything. Some of the most dangerous demons Buffy has battled have looked completely harmless. For example, the vampire that led Buffy to her first death was a child, and the demon that tried to steal her soul while she slept was her normal-looking college roommate.

Conversely, some very superficially unattractive people have been good at heart. The shrouded character that helps Buffy and Angel discover where Faith's loyalties were pledged was definitely not nice-looking.

We all know we shouldn't judge people based on their appearances, but knowing and doing are two different things. Remember to step back and try to understand what motivates others before attempting to stake them.

On a similar vein, remember to take a deeper look at television programming before resorting to mockery. Buffy might not be quite as silly as she sounds.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

What the heck does Aimee Noel know about wind benefits and prairie chickens? She looks like she's 13 years old.

My boyfriend farted and launched a Scud missile.

I don't know who is the bigger idiot — Paul Restivo or Tom Fontana.

Whoever thinks walking is exercise is probably fat.

Why am I proud that I went to high school with the hottest Classy Cat?

I was just wondering if Paul Restivo really does have a penis.

Hey, we need to get rid of Paul Restivo. This is getting hilarious.

NASCAR draws a bigger crowd than the other sporting events at other stadiums.

If at first you don't succeed, screw it. Start drinking.

Hi, my name is Julie. I'm not fat. I'm thin, and I'm sexy. How do you like that?

Yeah, did anyone else notice that the men's basketball team's uniforms tops and bottoms don't match? Way to go, K-State.

Wow, Tom Fontana. If I were you, I'd think twice before insulting NASCAR again. Word on the street is that some kids are looking for you.

Hey, Tom, if NASCAR is not a sport, then why is it on the sports page?

Everybody just needs to relax. Paul Restivo is just joking. Don't take it so seriously, and have a sense of humor.

I don't know about anybody else, but I am really sick of Black History Month already.

If it wasn't for out-of-state tuition, I wouldn't be stuck here, and I'd be a happy little Husker.

Life is tough. It's even tougher when you're stupid.

I'm a brick wall with a penis.

Paul Restivo, you know nothing about gender inequality.

I am ashamed and sad to say that I actually just voted for somebody on "American Idol."

Engineers don't disrespect women, because the only thing they take advantage of is symmetry.

Tom Fontana, your one-sided, liberal view of NASCAR is terrible. I hope you get hit by a car.

I think NASCAR is great. What other sport when you finish do you get a trophy from a hot babe?

Paul, you're truly an idiot. Until you've had your feet in forceps, your nether regions exposed to everybody in an operating room, and giving birth to a child, you don't know how easy you have it.

Paul Restivo is a poop head!

Paul Restivo is a boobie.

My roommate is ovulating.

She says ovulating makes her horny.

Yeah, I'm doing homework and watching porno ... with a girl.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian* for the full version.

Hiles, Sumner enter race

Pair files to run for student body president, vice president

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Ashleigh Sumner, left, senior in kinesiology, and Julie Hiles, right, junior in kinesiology, are running for student body vice president and president. Primary elections are Feb. 25 and 26.

They are taking a chance. A big one.

But it is one they hope will inspire other students to challenge themselves.

"We want to say, 'Hey, look at us. We are here, and we don't have tons of credentials,'" Julie Hiles said. "We want to be a stepping stone for other students to achieve something they didn't think they could."

Hiles, junior in kinesiology, and Ashleigh Sumner, senior in kinesiology, filed for student body president and vice president, respectively, Monday, after a weekend of ensuring that they have solid platform issues.

"We wanted to make sure we are doing this for the right reasons," Sumner said. "Our platforms will be based on realistic issues – ones that are obtainable and easy to understand."

Their tentative platform, "Little things, big changes," will contain three basic ideas. The first will focus on listening to what students want.

"Students always have something on their minds," Sumner said. "They complain in the Fourum, to their friends and at the bars. We want to listen to those complaints and find ways to fix the problems."

While the candidates know they can't solve dilemmas like higher tuition rates – goals that they say are unattainable – they do know they can focus on details that can make college life easier.

"We want to focus on setting up book exchanges," Hiles said. "Smaller ideas that will make college more affordable. While we can't change the fact tuition is increasing, we can focus on little things that make college life easier."

The pair's second platform issue – a focus on health and fitness – springs from their shared major.

"Health and fitness are extremely important to us," Hiles said. "We believe that everybody on campus has some body image problem and we think the key to changing that is through better self-esteem. A student body with better self-esteem and better health will contribute more to the university. It is a win-win situation."

That self-esteem will be achieved through education about health and fitness and also through promoting campus exercise programs.

"The Rec is offering a spring break exercise program that is already full," Sumner said. "There are so many more programs like that on campus that students can take advantage of."

Finally, the pair wants to focus on smaller organizations and less-recognized majors.

"We can do something for everyone," Hiles said. "An organization does not have to be huge to do great things. We want to encourage those smaller groups and help get them the recognition they deserve."

These ideas, the pair says, are basic, simple and easy to understand.

"I know people are reading all the candidate's platforms and thinking, 'What will this do for me?'" Sumner said, "but our platforms are obtainable. They are for everybody. If I was reading this, I would like it. I would vote for us."

Budget cuts affect county departments; public works suffer road repair set backs

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County departments are piecing together what's left of their budget after Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced state cuts that will leave the county with a loss of more than $900,000.

Johnette Mueller, budget and finance officer for Riley County, said cuts in demand transfers are effective immediately. That means almost no state funding for Riley County.

"I don't believe the county has ever been in this situation," she said. "I don't know that the county has ever had to cut this amount of money from their budget at one time."

Mueller said county commissioners approved a budget that would allow for demand transfer cuts, while cushioning expenditures made before the budget was approved.

She said the parks and information systems funds will be affected the most, receiving more than 20 percent and 16 percent of cuts, respectively.

Demand transfers totaled $923,540.

Counties will, however, still receive city-county funds for highways, but funding for 2004 remains uncertain.

"We'll still get special city-county highway money, about $1 million for 2003," she said. "Normally, this money is budgeted out of the state's general fund, but we've received a notice that the state's '04 budget will be out of the KDOT reserves."

This is a trend that concerns county officials like Mueller.

"It's coming out of a reserve fund, which means, once those reserve funds are gone, well, we don't know what will happen," she said.

For 2003, however, only 6.5 percent of planned budget cuts will be from the Department of Public Works – a department responsible for maintaining Riley County's roads and bridges.

Dan Harden, director of public works for Riley County, said that although the public works fund will be cut by about $250,000, there is still more than $3.5 million left in their budget.

"There is stuff that won't get done, but that is just how the game is played," he said. "They just don't have the dollars to fund various things."

Harden said budget cuts will affect road and bridge operations, with some county roads receiving less maintenance or repair as in normal years. He said spending will depend on weather conditions, with rock expenses during a wet summer or winter road work during a wet winter.

"This is a pretty manageable thing, really," he said. "My guess is, by the end of August we will not have purchased much road rock due to a dry summer. If we get 60 inches of rain between now and the end of the year, that's an entirely different set of circumstances."

Rod Meredith, assistant director of public works, said the department also will cut costs in parts and tools, building maintenance, training and office supplies. He said that although no one has been laid off, a hiring freeze on seasonal employees will affect productivity.

Meredith said seasonal employees make up almost 25 percent of the department's work force, with three-fourths consisting of students.

"That will slow us down not having seasonal labor to help out with work," he said. "Probably all county roads will be affected. There will be a reduction in efficiency, we'll have to mow half as often, and it will take longer to plow roads."

Budget reductions don't make Harden lose sleep, however.

Harden, a county employee since 1974, said that although this is the first year demand transfers will be cut, he has seen worse.

"We've managed through a lot more significant problems than this will present, like five or six years ago, when the budget request for bridge and roads were cut over $1 million," he said.

"This is relatively minor surgery. In the road fund there is a whole bunch of revenue sources. Demand transfers are kind of a minor revenue source compared to other sources like local sales tax and tax on gas."

However, Harden said he wouldn't be surprised if there are more cuts in the future.

"They're in a legislative session until late April," he said. "Every day they're in session they could cut more."

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Sat 12p-3p
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2514 Stagg Hill Rd.
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3 BEDROOM
1611 Laramie #6
M 1p-4p
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Sun 5p-8p
*Starting at $765

4 BEDROOM
2521 Candlecrest Cr.
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Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $940

1700 N. Manhattan #305
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Sat 1p-4p
*Starting at $780

1620 McCain #15
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Sat 2p-5p
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Hale Library uses new electronic delivery system

Interlibrary loan system connects libraries across U.S.; Hale uses as way to save time, money

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interlibrary Services at Hale Library will save $1,000 a month in paper and supplies and save 30 percent of the staff's time as the result of a new electronic delivery system for borrowed magazine articles, said Cherie Geiser, head of Interlibrary Services.

"This is the best thing we've done in the last five years," she said.

The interlibrary loan system connects thousands of libraries across the United States and overseas, Geiser said, giving patrons access to a vast source of references.

Until November, K-State had exchanged articles with other libraries via first-class mail. It usually would take a week for articles to arrive, Geiser said. The new system allows patrons to fill out a request form on the Hale Library home page, and their requested articles are sent in about two days.

"Everybody loves it. I've heard several positive comments from graduate students and faculty."

Cherie Geiser
HEAD OF INTERLIBRARY SERVICES

Articles are received from their sources electronically using the Ariel Desktop Document Delivery system, then Interlibrary Services converts the information into Portable Document Format files.

The PDF files are loaded onto the World Wide Web, and patrons are notified by e-mail that their document has been received. They are given a personal identification number and the location of the loaned document on the Web.

Geiser said she has had nothing but positive feedback from patrons who have used the new system.

"Everybody loves it," she said. "I've had several positive comments from graduate students and faculty."

Larry Noble, professor of kinesiology, said he requests about 12 articles each year from the interlibrary loan system.

"The PDF file is nice," he said. "Of course, you pay your own copy costs – otherwise, it's free, and it takes a little longer. So it just depends on how big a hurry that I would be in to get it, whether I would prefer to get it a few days earlier as opposed to pay the cost of my printer to print it out."

Noble said he thinks it is handy to have an electronic copy of the material so he can save it and send it to somebody else later if he wishes.

Since articles can be accessed from any computer anywhere in the world, the new delivery system will be especially advantageous to distance education students and professors who are on sabbatical in foreign countries, Geiser said.

"What really precipitated the ability to quickly implement this new function was the budget crisis," she said. "I've been talking about this for several years, but it's just amazing what a little budget crisis will do."

More cuts are ahead for the library, Geiser said.

For instance, she said, Hale Library is in the process of cutting $850,000 worth of magazines and journals.

Fewer periodicals on the shelves means students and faculty will have to come to Interlibrary Services to get the information.

"Thank goodness we have this," Geiser said, "because now we can very, very quickly supply the magazine articles."

U.S. scales down request to NATO on Iraq; plan rejected

By Paul Geitner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – France, Germany and Belgium rejected a scaled-down U.S. proposal Wednesday for NATO preparations in case of war in Iraq, prolonging the alliance's worst internal crisis since the end of the Cold War.

"They haven't changed their mind," NATO spokesman Yves Brodeur. "They still feel the time is not right for NATO to make a decision."

Emergency consultations that began Monday would resume Thursday, but it was unclear when.

"The strategy is to keep working, essentially," he said, adding that no new proposal was being considered.

For the past month, the holdouts have blocked the start of military planning to help defend Turkey – the only NATO member bordering Iraq. France, Germany and Belgium say such a step could undercut U.N. efforts to resolve the Iraq crisis peacefully.

Diplomats had said the three holdouts still wanted to link any decision at NATO to Friday's report to the U.N. Security Council on Iraq's cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

NATO ambassadors received the compromise proposal at a 90-minute morning session, after a day of frantic telephone contacts among capitals. German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer also made an unscheduled flight to Paris for talks on the Iraq crisis.

Formal talks resumed in Brussels at 8 p.m. and were over in about an hour.

The compromise deals solely with defensive measures for Turkey and cuts out peripheral requests, such as stepping up guards at U.S. bases in Europe and replacing any NATO troops on peacekeeping duty who may be moved to the Gulf.

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Wednesday was the eID password deadline
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Online SGA elections Feb. 25 will require an eID

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Witney Coen
Lauren Cox
Abbey Hagerman
Jennifer Isaac
Allyson Knight
Megan Menagh
Sarah Miller
Kim O'Halloran
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Laura Ross
Kristin Shaw
Katy Toll
Haley Urkevich
Hiedi White
Kelli Anderson
Molly Brooks
Kari Colemen
Melissa Gaunt
Julie Heidrick
Jessy Johnson
Courtney Lowe
Jenny Messerly
Christy Murdock
Shanna Pederson
Heather Roos
Shannon Ryan
Lisa Tirell
Maggie Trambly
Jill Westoff
Kerry Hoen
ΑΔΠ

Nebraska's getting desperate

Governor's player-pay proposal won't transpire

In the midst of the college basketball season, some interesting news stories have been developing just north of the border in Nebraska.

In the months following the Huskers' first losing football season since 1962, there has been a significant amount of scrambling in Lincoln. On Wednesday, however, a flood of announcements came forth.



CHRIS SHANK

Yesterday, Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns showed his desperation for winning football in Cornhusker country when he announced his backing of a legislative proposal to pay Nebraska football players. His argument: football players are exploited and unable to capitalize on work that generates millions of dollars under the status quo.

"Paying the players would be above board and straightforward," Johanns said. "College football has become a multimillion-dollar industry that should do much better for its athletes."

Except for at the University of Kansas, where the football program loses money faster than Enron.

The bill was proposed by a Nebraska senator and, if enacted, would require football players to be paid a stipend. One stipulation is it would take effect only after three other Big 12 states passed similar legislation.

The idea of paying college athletes is not a new one. But this announcement got me hypothesizing about which other Big 12 Conference states would join in with this payola.

Forget about Iowa. Half the state bleeds Hawkeye black and gold, which means they would never legalize paying Cyclone players.

In Kansas, a state so strapped for cash it can't pony up enough printed line schedules for its colleges, legislators in Topeka would have a heyday dismissing a bill like that.

Missouri, on the other hand, doesn't have an ethical person within its borders, so Nebraska could count on the "Border Ruffians" to vote yes.

Out in Colorado, Coach Gary Barnett probably would schedule a recruiting party for office holders at the statehouse in Denver. So after a long night of joints, Bacardi and CU co-eds, the congressmen would end up like Buff recruits and sign anything Barnett shoved in front of them. So Coach Frank Solich then would be only one state away from paying players.

In the Big 12, the South is where Solich would start to run into problems. Oklahoma, unlike Nebraska, doesn't need the law on its side to pay its football players. Beginning in the days of Barry Switzer, the football players' parking lot at OU rivals even that of the Cash Money Millionaire's fleet of smooth rides.

In Texas, the state's board of regents won't be able to pay football players anytime soon, since they already are having to pay Texas A&M Coach

See SHANK Page 8

CHALLENGE MET



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Nicole Ohlde reaches for the ball for a rebound against Nebraska's Laura Pilakowski during the first half of the game. Ohlde passed the 1500 point mark during the Cats' win over Nebraska.

Unlikely scorers spark K-State win

McFarland, Dutmer hurt Husker defense

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson knew anything could happen before taking the floor for Wednesday night's 64-47 win over Nebraska.

But what Patterson had in the works for the Huskers (8-13, 1-9) duped all 9,426 in attendance at Bramlage Coliseum.

With No. 5 K-State (22-2, 9-1) leading 7-2 at the 16:18 mark in the first half, Patterson sent Jessica McFarland to the scorer's table.

"As the game unfolded, I decided I really wanted to mix our combinations a little bit and challenge our team along those lines," Patterson said.

It turns out McFarland was only a challenge for the Huskers.

Beginning the night averaging just 2.8 points and 1.3 rebounds in 16 appearances, the freshman capitalized with points on three of her first four touches as the Cats built a 25-14 lead by the 5:12 mark.

"I just came in and tried not to lose anything and just tried to be as productive as I could," McFarland said.

By the end of the half, McFarland had six points and three rebounds in 14 minutes, and K-State had a 34-16 lead.

"It was very important for Jessica to have that opportunity to come up, gain a little bit of confidence and assert herself," Patterson said.

While McFarland was gaining experience in the post, the Cats were busy shutting down Nebraska on defense.

K-State converted nine Husker turnovers into 11 points and held Nebraska to its lowest halftime point total of the season.

"We brought great defense in the first half," Patterson said.

The offense wasn't too bad, either.

With All-America candidates Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde on the bench for much of the first period, Amy Dutmer was posting rare points as well.

The York, Neb., product – ignored as a shooting threat on several K-State possessions – led all Wildcat scorers in the first 20 minutes with a career-high 12 points, including six off 3-pointers.



Jessica McFarland scrambles for a loose ball against Nebraska's Alexa Johnson during the first half of Wednesday's 64-47 victory. McFarland scored seven points in 17 minutes of play.

Matt Stamey
COLLEGIAN

K-State's halftime lead might have looked familiar, but the statistics behind it were anything but ordinary.

"I loved it," Wecker said. It was fun just to sit there and watch. That just shows the depth of our team. That's what we need off our bench, and they did a great job tonight."

Not to be outdone, the Wildcats' normal scorers got their points in the second half.

Wecker, held to five points

See WILDCATS Page 8

Mahoney extends recent scoring surge against Nebraska

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Megan Mahoney is a streaky scorer.

Fortunately for K-State, those streaks can last for a long time and come in bunches.

Mahoney tallied 13 in the Wildcats' 64-47 dismantling of Nebraska on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The performance capped a six-game stretch in which Mahoney is averaging 14 or more points per contest.

Mahoney said K-State's first-half effort was better than its second.

"We played pretty good defense in the first half," Mahoney said. "But in the second half, we had some breakdowns and gave them open shots. It was good we communicated and got things going again.

"Eventually, we were able to get some stops on defense and build on the lead."

Mahoney has been helping K-State build leads all season.

Early in the Wildcats' season, a stretch from Nov. 24 through Dec. 6, Mahoney averaged 21 points per game in contests against Penn State, Temple, Stanford, Arkansas-Pine Bluff and Middle Tennessee State.

The junior then went cold against Weber State, scoring just five in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

Mahoney came back, though, to put up 15 at Wisconsin-Green Bay and followed the Wildcats' win over the Phoenix with 20 against Western Michigan and 13 against Northern Illinois.

Mahoney threw in 19 against Iowa, 14

See MAHONEY Page 8

Sophomore Oklahoma State transfer dazzles in Wildcat equestrian debut

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perfection is a rarity in sports.

Sophomore Western rider Erin Peery is one athlete, however, who can say her career in Manhattan has been nearly perfect.

In K-State's first show of the spring season, Peery went to the ring for the first time not only as a Wildcat, but also for the first time in the reigning class.

Nobody in the crowd would have believed it, though.

On Saturday, Peery was crowned Reining B champion in addition to winning the Open Horsemanship B class en route to High-Point honors.

But Peery wasn't finished.

She equaled the feat less than 24 hours later with victories in Reining A and Open Horsemanship A competitions on her way to tying senior teammate Amanda Gigot for High-Point honors once again.

"I just wanted to come in and do my best for the team and show I earned a spot," Peery said. "It was a lot of fun."

Count second-year equestrian coach Lindsay Breidenthal among those impressed with Peery's debut.

"I'm very excited with her performance, the way she rode," Breidenthal said. "We're just looking forward to what she can do for us in the future.

"She rode very strong. She impressed the crowd, the judges and the team."

Although she is a newcomer to the program, Peery comes to K-State with tremendous experience.

"She transferred from Oklahoma State and rode very well for them," Breidenthal said. "She's done American Quarter Horse Association for a number of years, and she's ridden with some of the top coaches in the country. She has a lot of experience on horseback, and she's a great addition to our team."

Peery has shown at Quarter Horse events since she was five years old and has served on its executive committee. She placed 11th at the AQHA World Championships in 2001.

"I've traveled my whole life showing horses," Peery said. "It teaches a lot of dedication and hard work. Everything is goal-orientated, and I've learned a

See EQUINE Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Woman to coach

Forget women's rights and gender equity. When Teresa Phillips decided to substitute for a suspended coach, the athletic director saw herself as Tennessee State's only option.

She will make history Thursday night as the first woman to coach a men's Division I basketball team.

Phillips said she couldn't give the job to the only remaining assistant in just his second season as a coach.

●●●

College football | OU's Everage arrested

Oklahoma safety Brandon Everage was arrested on a misdemeanor complaint of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a park.

Lt. Glenn Dobry said a Norman police special operations unit made the arrest Tuesday morning during an undercover operation.

Everage and passenger drove up to the house where the officers were working. Dobry said. He said Everage was asked for identification and was escorted back to his vehicle to check it.

●●●

PGA | Sorenstam accepts invite

Annika Sorenstam accepted an invitation Wednesday to play in the Colonial in May, which would make her the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour.

●●●

College basketball | UConn makes it 62

Top-ranked Connecticut rolled to its 62nd straight victory with a 75-51 win over Syracuse on Wednesday.

The Huskies have the longest win streak in women's collegiate history and are 26 victories shy of tying the UCLA men's team, which holds the NCAA record for consecutive victories set from 1971-74.

●●●

NFL | Rams holding out hope to resign Pace

A gulf between Orlando Pace's contract demands and the St. Louis Rams' desire to keep the Pro Bowl offensive tackle's salary in line with their other star players will hinder ongoing negotiations.

But coach Mike Martz said Wednesday, two days after team placed the franchise tag on Pace, that the team remains hopeful.

●●●

NBA | Nuggets rookie misses flight, practice

Nuggets rookie Nikoloz Tskitishvili missed a team flight and a practice after he was stopped by police on the way to the airport because of traffic violations.

The 19-year-old forward from the former Soviet republic of Georgia missed a flight to Los Angeles on Monday and wasn't at practice that evening. He arrived in California on another flight later that night and participated in Tuesday's shootaround at Staples Center.

●●●

Staff and wire reports

Football | K-State wide receiver arrested

At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, junior wide receiver Derrick Evans was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750, according to a Riley County Police Department report released Wednesday.

●●●

Track | Weekly honorees announced

Joseph Lee, Kyle Lancaster, Ashley Stevens and Morgan High were named K-State's track and field athletes of the week, the team announced Wednesday.

Lee was tabbed the Wildcats' Male Track Athlete of the Week after setting a school-record in the 800 meters at last weekend's Adidas Classic in Lincoln, Neb.

Lancaster took the men's field award, Stevens the women's track honor, and High was the top competitor in women's field events.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE 64, NEBRASKA 47

K-STATE (22-2, 9-1)
Wecker 7-18 0-0 16, Ohlde 5-9 4-5 14, Mahoney 5-6 0-0 13, Dutmer 5-8 0-0 12, McFarland 3-5 1-3 7, Madden 1-1 0-0 2.

NEBRASKA (8-13, 1-9)
Johnson 9-17 2-2 21, Richards 4-13 2-4 10, Johansen 3-5 2-2 9, Runty 1-6 0-0 3, Cepero 1-3 0-0 2, Cleveland 1-4 0-0 2.

K-STATE	**34**	**30**	**— 64**
NEBRASKA	**16**	**31**	**— 47**

3-point goals — **K-State** 7-19 (Mahoney 3-3, Dutmer 2-3, Wecker 2-7, Domenico 0-6), **Nebraska** 3-19 (Johansen 1-2, Johnson 1-3, Runty 1-5, Roberts 0-3, Richards 0-6). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — **K-State** 38 (Wecker, Ohlde 8), **Nebraska** 29 (Johnson 6). **Assists** — **K-State** 21 (Mahoney 8), **Nebraska** 15 (Johansen 6). **Total fouls** — **K-State** 11, **Nebraska** 14. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 9,426.

PREPARING FOR DAY OF LOVE



Bronwyn Douglas inserts a carnation into a floral vase at Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses on Wednesday. The increase of business for Valentine's Day will keep the shop's employees filling orders late into the night.
Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Area florists, restaurants ready for Friday's influx of Valentine's Day consumers

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As lovebirds fly around town trying to find the perfect gift or plan the perfect evening for Valentine's Day, area businesses are preparing to handle the holiday rush.

Connie Lee, owner of Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses, said ordering extra flowers and supplies is the most difficult part of planning for Valentine's Day.

"It's probably the biggest single day of the year," Lee said.

Being as prepared as possible is the key to getting through the holiday successfully, said Lee, who is preparing for her 29th Valentine's Day in the floral business.

To prepare, Lee has lined up family and friends to work with her regular staff, rented vans, made a delivery list, typed up cards and ordered extra vases, flowers and balloons.

"You have no idea what it takes," she said. "But it's a lot of fun."

While the average consumer might not know what it takes to prepare for such a rush, other Manhattan businesses do.

Dinner is a big part of many couples' Valentine's Day plans, and providing good service is important to pleasing customers, said Andrew Wheeler, assistant manager of Gold Fork Casual Foods and Spirits.

Gold Fork also receives supplies early, Wheeler said, getting its order on Thursday rather than Friday so the employees can be sure to have everything stocked.

In addition, Wheeler said, the staff is being bulked up to two or three times the normal staff. Most of the wait staff experienced the Valentine's Day rush last year, Wheeler said, but many new employees will have to learn on their feet.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Connie Lee, owner of Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses, takes down a phone order for Valentine's Day while working on a vase full of spray roses on Wednesday.

In fact, he said, it will be difficult for everyone because Valentine's Day is on a Friday, which will mean even more people will be dining out.

"It's hard to prepare for it," Wheeler said. "It's rough because you can't do anything until it hits."

Despite the frustration of waiting, experience tells Wheeler that the evening will be enjoyable for customers and employees alike.

"It's a fun atmosphere," he said. "There are lots of people around."

However, some couples might want to avoid the crowds. For those planning on picking up a gift and spending the evening at home, the Manhattan Town Center provides a wide variety of shopping options, marketing director Randy Crow said.

"You can stroll through the mall and see the special promotions the stores are offering," Crow said. "This is one of the major holidays on our yearly calendar."

Crow said the mall's stores have put up holiday decorations, and just walking through and seeing the different approaches to decorating can be fun in itself.

But the mall isn't just focusing on the holiday, he said. For those not interested in celebrating Valentine's Day, Crow said the mall has displays set up for women's basketball and the junior rodeo.

"We've got so many things going on right now," he said, "and we're squeezing Valentine's Day in the middle of all that."

While local businesses plan and prepare for Friday's rush, Crow said it's important for the consumers to be prepared for the holiday as well.

"Especially to you guys out there," he said, "don't forget to get her a gift. Don't come in the day after because you forgot to get her something."

Five last-minute gifts

It's the day before Valentine's Day and you still don't have a gift. Manhattan business owners said what they think makes the perfect last-minute gift for your Valentine.

Flowers
"They are something easy to buy, and everybody loves them. You don't have to know a size or a color, really. It works for men or women, old or young. It's the perfect gift. If you are at a loss for words, they work great. Valentine's Day is the biggest holiday."
— Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral

Chocolate
"It's real easy and convenient. We make premade gifts for last-minute people. You can show your affection that way."
— Melissa Power, manager of Candyopolis

Cologne/Perfume
"It makes a wonderful gift anytime because some people are known for signature scents. It's very romantic and very personal. Someone who is giving you a fragrance is very personal. Fragrances are just the best ideal gifts."
— Betti Jones, Dillards sales associate

Dinner
"It's a good time for people to sit and talk and get to know each other. It makes it more special than monetary gifts. Our busiest day of the year tends to be Valentine's Day. Every couple in town wants to go out to eat."
— Miranda Smith, bar manager of Applebee's Neighborhood Bar and Grill

Jewelry
"It's almost always the perfect gift. It's just the perfect gift, particulary from a young man to a young woman."
— Lee Nelson, manager of Reed and Elliott

— Compiled by Katie Lane

'Private Eyes' spreads light on human deceit with love story

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saying the play "Private Eyes," is straightforward is a flat out lie.

That is because "Private Eyes," written by Steven Dietz, is a student-run and designed play that is based on lies and deceit. The play, opening tonight, takes a humorous and serious look at the human act of lying, said Kate Anderson, associate professor and director of theater.

Private Eyes
When: 8 p.m., Feb. 13-15, 19-22
Where: Nichols Theatre
Tickets: $10 for adults, $6 for students and seniors. For reservations call McCain box office at 532-6428.

"[It's] a love story that involves mystery and suspense," Anderson said. "It is about deception, and that makes it a very surprising play. It makes the audience think about what's an illusion and what's real, and that's why I like it."

Anderson said she really likes the play because it is intriguing, funny and serious all at once. She said the cast and crew were able to take some artistic liberties with the play.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
During dress rehearsal of Private Eyes in Nichols Auditorium, Debbie Swann, freshman in theater, who plays Cory, places a birthday hat on Matt McCann, sophomore in theater, who plays Matthew, as Garrett Gottschalk, senior in theater, who plays Adrian, and Trista Lee Stone, freshman in fine arts, who plays Lisa, wait impatiently.

"We were able to make music and dance a part of the show," Anderson said. "It is a very exciting script. We were able to do neat things with the lighting, costumes and set design."

In the play, Matt (played by Matt McCann, sophomore in theater) is faced with his wife's affair. The audience is led to believe that perhaps Matt has a mental condition when he has difficulty recalling what has occurred in his past.

The plot twists and turns as characters are revealed to not be exactly who they appear to be. Maintaining composure while representing three different characters can be difficult, but entertaining, McCann said.

"The biggest challenge was, I have to live as three characters and then find the nuances between them," McCann said. "But because of that, it will keep you on your toes wondering what's going on. At the very least it will be a conversation piece afterwards when you go, 'What just happened?'"

He said everyone will take something away from the play because it resembles how people act in life.

"No one ever really tells everyone the truth," McCann said. "And the play makes us think 'Where do we draw the line between it all?'

"But, Kate (Anderson) rocks. She's let us explore so much artistically, and that has helped to make it a great first experience."

Acting wasn't the only challenge in trying to deceive the audience. Designing the set for a script that demands confusion and deception can be tricky, Reuben Lucas, senior in theater, said.

"When you read the script itself, you don't know the truth until the end," Lucas said.

"I think the Matt character helped to sum it up best," Anderson said. "'The most important moment in a relationship is when you strip it down and there's two people looking into each others' eyes and not running.'"

CALENDAR

Mother Kali will perform at 9:30 tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Private Eyes is showing at 8 tonight at Nichols Theatre.

Mark Selby will perform tonight at Silverado Saloon in Aggieville.

IN BRIEF
The Associated Press

Surviving Grateful Dead members change name

The surviving members of the Grateful Dead, who retired the group's name and dubbed themselves The Other Ones after the death of leader Jerry Garcia, have decided to rename themselves The Dead.

Bassist Phil Lesh, guitarist Bob Weir and drummers Bill Kreutzman and Mickey Hart will inaugurate their new name at a Valentine's Day benefit concert in San Francisco.

●●●

Fox to air two-hour special showing a different view of Jackson interview

The Michael Jackson media wars continue, with Fox agreeing to air outtakes the singer selected from his controversial interview with a British journalist.

A two-hour special, tentatively titled "Michael Jackson, Take Two: The Interview They Wouldn't Show You," is scheduled to air Feb. 20.

WEB REVIEWS

http://www.poemsforfree.com
A poetry Web site created by a retired English professor

Positives
- There are many different categories of poetry
- It is easy to find the category you want
- It is free
- It is possible to order a book of the author's poetry

Negatives:
- There are no pictures
- There are very few colors, which makes it drab

Grade: B-

www.ftd.com
Web site for a floral company

Positives
- Can search by occasion
- Can search by price range
- Other products available other than flowers
- Great Valentine's Day ideas

Negatives
- Some of the pictures were not focused
- Some of the pictures took a long time to download

Grade: A

http://astrologyyahoo.com/yastro
A fun astrology Web site.

Positives
- It is easy to find categories
- There is a celebrity compatibility search
- It is simple and fun

Negatives
- It is very generic and not helpful if you are really into astrology

Grade: B

www.oscar.com
Official Web site for the Academy Awards.

Positives
- It lists all nominees
- Includes trivia
- Includes history
- Includes fashions
- There is a contest to predict winners

Negatives
- Some of the links did not work
- Some links not updated

Grade: B

—Reviewed by Courtney Duffield

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater — scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank — sshank_is@hotmail.com



WILDCATS | Wildcat women find depth with play of uncommon scorers on offense

Continued from Page 6

during the first half, pitched in 11 in the second to post a game-high 16, and Ohlde doubled her halftime tally to finish with 14.

"I'm just kind of frustrated with my shot a little bit, but I can't let that get to me," Wecker said. "I tried to distribute the ball a little tonight and just tried to calm down and be comfortable with my shot. It kind of came around in the second half, especially late in the game."

By that point, the outcome was only a formality.

Nebraska was plagued by a 30-percent first-half from the field and didn't have an answer for K-State's 48-percent shooting in the second, as the Wildcats swept the season series with the Huskers for the first time since 1995.

"I wanted to give a variety of combinations a look tonight to add an even greater challenge to our focus and our concentration," Patterson said.

"I was really pleased with our response to it."



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde drives around Nebraska's Amanda Cleveland during the second half of the Wildcats' win over the Huskers on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

MAHONEY
Guard posts points again

Continued from Page 6

versus Colorado, and 12 against the Cornhuskers in Lincoln before embarking on her most recent scoring binge.

Coach Deb Patterson said the loss of Laurie Koehn, who sat the first of five complete games this season Jan. 19 against Nebraska, has sometimes forced Mahoney to abandon her own game for the interests of the team.

"She's learning to maximize her performance while making others better," she said. "Those are multiple dimensions there, and for a while, Megan struggled a little bit with her own game while she tried to assume the responsibility for helping the people around her get better on the perimeter."

Patterson said Mahoney's acceptance of her new responsibilities, and the rest of the Wildcats' acceptance of their individual roles, has helped the sophomore's game grow.

"Now, as we are evolving and getting more steady play out of Amy (Dutmer), and as Chelsea (Domenico) becomes really dynamic in terms of her confidence level, it's allowed Megan to relax and feel the game," she said.

"She's got such great instincts that when she's not forcing action or feeling the burden to force action, whether it's her own shot or the next pass, she's very, very good."

CONCERN | U.N. agency reports North Korean obligations to council

Continued from Page 1

matter," ElBaradei said, pledging to "make every effort to bring the DPRK into compliance." DPRK stands for the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

"I hope we will see movement in the right direction," he said.

Russia and Cuba abstained from the vote, which sets the stage for possible sanctions against Pyongyang.

"We consider the sending of this question to the U.N. Security Council to be a premature and counterproductive step," Russia's representative said in a statement. Cuba called for a negotiated solution to the conflict and said there were still diplomatic options to exhaust.

China, which, like Russia, opposes sanctions and has veto power as a permanent Security Council member, urged all sides to exercise restraint and refrain from taking any actions that could escalate the issue.

But ElBaradei, who gave the board a report last month saying North Korea is not keeping its promises, made it clear that the IAEA had little choice after having been backed into a corner.

"The current situation sets a dangerous precedent," he said Wednesday.

North Korea has not met its obligations under international nuclear accords, the IAEA said, adding that it remains unable to verify that there has been no diversion of nuclear material for weapons use.

The IAEA urged the North to comply, but also said it stresses its desire for a peaceful resolution of the nuclear issue and its support for diplomatic means to that end.

In a statement, South Korea's representative called the action a direct and inevitable consequence of the North's withdrawal from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

"North Korea's actions seriously endanger the peace and stability on the Korean peninsula and in the whole East Asian region. It also threatens to undermine the international non-proliferation regime," the South said. But it added that reporting the North to the council does not mean the end of diplomatic efforts.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, U.S. deputy ambassador Richard Williamson said Washington was pleased but added: "The United States first feels this can be dealt with diplomatically, and we're confident that we can resolve this issue diplomatically."

The crisis began in October, when U.S. officials said North Korea had admitted having a nuclear weapons program in violation of a 1994 agreement.

The United States and its allies suspended oil shipments to the impoverished communist country. North Korea, in turn, expelled IAEA inspectors, disabled the agency's monitoring cameras, withdrew from a global nuclear arms-control treaty and said it would reactivate its main nuclear complex, frozen since 1994.

Formally reporting North Korea to the Security Council is a grave diplomatic step, opening the way for economic sanctions or other punitive measures against the country. But it was unclear whether the council would support such action, which Pyongyang has made clear it would regard as an act of war.

SHANK | Big 12 won't follow through with Nebraska governor's plan

Continued from Page 6

Dennis Franchione a whopping $2.2 million a year.

So, sorry, Huskers, it looks like even if Nebraska's anti-democratic, unicameral legislature approves the bill, it won't be able to be implemented anytime soon.

In other desperate measures to revive the program, the Nebraska athletic department announced football season ticket prices would be lowered this year. Apparently, they were worried about a dropoff in attendance. When K-State faced a similar scenario after the 6-6 2001 campaign, Athletic Director Tim Weiser implemented a plan requiring donations for most season ticket plans.

Last but not least, Nebraska also announced the team would be returning to its traditional uniforms this season. I guess many people associate last year's horrific season with those horrible Adidas-designed uniforms.

The Husker faithful seem to believe making tickets cheaper, firing a couple of longtime assistants and bringing back old uniforms will put the team back on track for 2003.

I highly doubt these changes will really make a difference.

Hey, but look on the bright side: At least K-Staters will be able to spend less this year to see the Cats beat Nebraska in Lincoln.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *shank@k-state.edu*.

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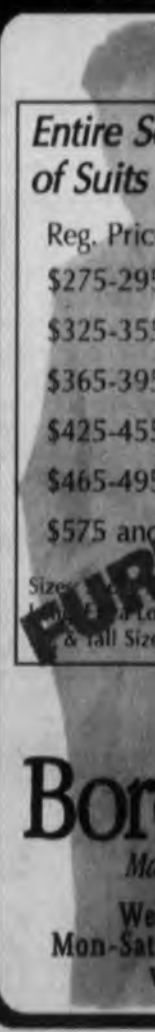
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310 Help Wanted

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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100 housing/ real estate

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ROUTINE CHECK-UP



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan firefighter Chris Coon checks and greases the ladder on the stations fire truck Wednesday afternoon at the station at Denison and Kimball avenues.

ELEMENTARY | Students gain experience in supervision

Continued from Page 1

days their schedules allow.

To help fill vacancies when the college students have class, Philp said there are parents and para-educators that help in the lunchroom and on the playground.

"You have your good days and your bad days," said Loretta Kordyak, mother of five children and playground assistant. Kordyak has been working on the playground at Northview since August, and she said she enjoys the opportunity to see her two school-age children during the day.

"I always get a big, running hug," she said. "The first thing I ask them is how their day is going."

Kordyak said having new supervisors can create some problems on the playground. She said the children try to get away with breaking rules because some of the newer supervisors might not know all the rules.

"I try to watch out for other supervisors," Kordyak said. "I want to support them without being overbearing."

Taylor said she was told to expect some misbehavior until the children got used to having new faces around. She and Cook both started Monday, so they have to relearn the playground rules.

"I just stand around and reminisce my days of playing four-square," Cook said. "It makes you feel younger."

While Cook said he sees a lot of similarities to his elementary school days, Taylor said she was surprised at how forward her new admirer was.

"I figured he'd think I had cooties," she said.

HVAC | Students repair air conditioners during winter in preparation for warm weather

Continued from Page 1

Befort said. "They don't make you work certain hours and are very flexible."

Jay Reynard, HVAC shop supervisor, has nine students employed. He hires the majority of workers after breaks. When hiring, Reynard said he does not look for previous experience and gives anyone a chance. However, he said he makes sure his workers look appropriate on the job.

"I require students to look nice and behave themselves because they are representing us on campus," Reynard said.

Reynard said the job is very flexible.

Some students work as many as 20 hours each week, and others work as few as six.

"I try to work the day into four time slots," Reynard said.

"This way, students can usually find a couple hours to work."

Hothan the job isn't stressful.

"The guys are cool, and we have a lot in common," Hothan said. "Sometimes we have tight situations, but it's fun and not too hard work."

Befort said he agreed that the job offers many advantages.

"It is a basic job, and it is nice that it is on campus," Befort said. "There is nothing bad about the job, and they accommodate you well."

While pulling air conditioners from a building could get boring after a while, the workers find ways to enjoy the job.

"We all goof off and make the job fun by playing jokes on each other," Befort said.

"I once saw a co-worker spill a bucket of oil on himself."

ALERT | Owners sent terror warning

Continued from Page 1

production in the U.S. for the total country," said Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"If someone wanted to affect the meat supply of the nation, this would be the place to come."

Johnson said bioterrorism in livestock would be harmful to the food supply.

"It is devastating to producers because when you get an outbreak of a disease, the livestock has to be destroyed," he said.

"It is extremely disturbing to markets because the consumer confidence and export potential plummets when an unusual disease attacks food animals."

Teagarden said the warning will help livestock owners be aware of possible threats of bioterrorism.

EQUINE | Sophomore Western rider wins honors during first season with Cats

Continued from Page 6

lot from really experienced horsemen."

That experience has paid off for the Lee's Summit, Mo., product.

While having only about 10 practices under her belt at K-State, Peery helped to lead the No. 1 Western team in the nation to two resounding victories.

She said she was nervous about how her new teammates would accept her, though.

"I was a bit worried, but it's gone really well," Peery said. "They've all been really nice. I finally got to meet a lot of the girls on the team (at the show), and they all welcomed me."

Teamwork, Peery said, is of the utmost importance for the remainder of the season.

"We have really good girls," she said. "Our coach has a lot of knowledge and makes us work really hard."

That said, the K-State Western team now turns its attention to the postseason. With a commanding lead in its region, K-State appears poised to send its first team to the national competition.

"We're very excited," Breidenthal said. "We're already planning on going, deciding who we're going to take. One of my goals as a coach last year and this year is to go to nationals."

While Peery might have the opportunity to ride for K-State at nationals as part of a five-rider team, she won't have the chance to be one of more than 20 K-State riders advancing to the postseason individually.

By transferring at the semester, there aren't enough shows for Peery to earn enough points to qualify.

That doesn't dampen Peery's spirits, though.

"I'm just really excited," she said. "I think in the years to come, we'll just get better and better."

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Friday, February 14, 2003

Military students defer loans

Law protects soldiers from interest build-up

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Military students being called to active duty will leave more than semester classes and friends behind – they'll leave student debt.

Brynn McFarlane, assistant director of financial aid, said students called to active duty can defer student loans during their time away from school. However, the majority of students in the military don't know this service exists, he said.

"Any student being called to active duty would be able to benefit from this, but they have to contact the appropriate people – that's the key," McFarlane said.

McFarlane said a new law, enacted after Sept. 11 2001, protects students from interest build-up during active duty, but there are certain requirements.

"It's important that students being called to active duty come to the office and let us know," she said. "If they don't, and they come across a withdrawal list, we don't know the circumstances."

Without notifying the financial aid office, no one will know if the student is serving overseas or just dropped out of school, she said. Students who are overseas could compile interest on loans without knowing it and eventually go into default.

See MILITARY Page 10

Students lobby for education

Senators meet with representatives, voice budget concerns

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The involvement of seven student senators at State Education Day was commended at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Governmental Relations Chair Julie Quackenbush, along with six other Senate members, traveled to Topeka Feb. 11 to speak with state legislators about higher education issues and concerns.

The day, Quackenbush said, was a success.

"I think the general consensus was good," Quackenbush said.

"It was a productive day for us. We learned quite a bit."

Quackenbush said K-State, along with other Kansas Board of Regents universities across the state, spoke with at least 173 Kansas representatives.

"Overall, there was a pretty positive consensus from them," she said.

As far as budget cuts, Quackenbush said legislators told those students in attendance that colleges would

See SENATE Page 8

A SWINGIN' TIME



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents practice their swing-dancing skills Tuesday at Manhattan Town Center.

Students, community learn dancing skills

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The crowds gathered in the Manhattan Town Center Tuesday night, but not to shop.

Instead, people crowded around a makeshift dance floor to watch couples from the community learn how to swing dance.

"Our goal is to dance with the woman in such a way that she will want to dance with you again," dance instructor Mike Salerno said to his group of dance students.

The six-week swing dance class is free to the public, and about 90 to 100 people take advantage of the lessons every week.

Dance lessons

Dance instructor Mike Salerno teaches swing-dance lessons every Tuesday night at the Manhattan Town Center food court from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Lessons are free and continue through March 11.

"I like the way swing dance looks, and it's cool that the lessons are free," D'Ann Wadsworth, junior in industrial engineering, said.

Wadsworth and her partner, Baron Stout, senior in accounting, were one of the couples participating in the class that were K-State students, a trend that Salerno said is common.

"Probably 75 percent of the participants are mid-20s and younger," Salerno said. "People always want to dance and this gives them a venue to do it for free and learn something new."



Alex Reisenweber, senior in horticulture, and his girlfriend, Malydia Finke, senior in education, practice swing dancing.

Salerno said the benefits of dancing, depending on the type, can be positive for a lifetime.

See DANCE Page 8

Student continues journey to personal fitness, new lifestyle



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Cara Shufelberger, freshman in secondary education, started her second week by running on the track at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One week down, five to go.

Cara Shufelberger, freshman in secondary education, is enjoying her lifestyle change after completing her first week of the Wellness Resource Center's Spring Break Training Program.

"Sometimes, when I have a lot of stuff to do, it's kind of a pain, but it's mostly not too big of a deal," she said. "It's usually pretty easy to find time for it."

Shufelberger is changing her eating and exercise routine in hopes of becoming more physically fit.

But some changes are more difficult than others.

"Actually, eating every two hours is weird," she said. "I'm not used to eating that often and making sure I'm eating everything I need."

Shufelberger also said she didn't like writing down everything she ate during Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

However, fitness consultants Tiffany Bullard, junior in nutrition and exercise, and Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology, said Shufelberger is doing great.

"She was doing really well," Bullard

See FITNESS Page 10

INSIDE

The Wildcats are looking for ways to top the Tigers' front court play on Saturday.
Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

Staff reports

Woman hospitalized after accident
A car-pedestrian accident sent one woman to the hospital Thursday night. Jayne Thompson, who witnessed the wreck, said the car in front of her turned left from Denison Avenue onto College Avenue, hitting a woman.An ambulance took the woman to the hospital.K-State Police had no comment.

●●●

The Associated Press

Powell: North Korea rejects U.S. proposal for regional talks on nukes
North Korea wants talks with the United States alone to discuss Pyongyang's nuclear weapons program, Secretary of State Colin Powell told Congress Thursday. Private talks are unacceptable, he said because many nations are in danger if North Korea continues to pursue nuclear weapons.

●●●

Britain says Iraqi missile program may be serious breach of resolutions
Iraq may have committed a "serious breach" with a missile that experts determined can fly beyond a U.N.-imposed range, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Thursday. Iraq denied the missile violates U.N. resolutions.

●●●

Police carrying rifles patrol Capitol
Police carrying semiautomatic rifles patrolled the Capitol Thursday, and the government warned industries and utilities to beware of employees who might have been planted by al-Qaeda.

●●●

London on high alert after arrest
Authorities arrested a man with a grenade in his luggage Thursday at London's Gatwick airport in response to a national threat. Intelligence says that extremists had smuggled anti-aircraft missiles into Britain.

Weather

Today 52 | 28

Rain Showers

Saturday 34 | 18

Snow Flurries

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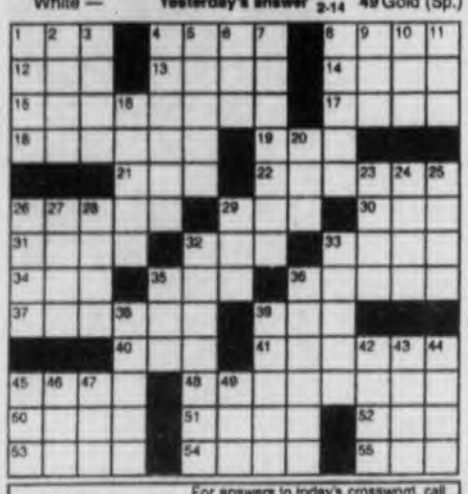
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8 Mountaineer's foothold
12 "Eureka!"
13 Actor Estrada
14 Old Trevi tosses
15 Mario Lanza hit
17 Bullets
18 Preserve
19 TV guide abbr.
21 Actress Thompson
22 Young archers
26 "Patton" star
29 "Please explain"
30 Wish otherwise
31 Ms. Fitzgerald
32 Bob's longtime partner
33 Use the oven
34 Harbor boat
35 Chicago White —
36 Lions' adornments
37 Symbols of amour
39 Opinion
40 Needle feature
41 Make money
45 City near Chernobyl
48 Florist's purchases
50 Beige
51 Language of Pakistan
52 Lagniappe
53 "Pretty Woman" lead
54 Medicine amount
55 Chowderhead

DOWN
1 Earring locale
2 Throat-clearing sound
3 Flop on Broadway
4 Small missile
5 Bakery lure
6 Opposite of mult.
7 Hardly detailed
8 Necklace fastener
9 Edge
10 Get ready to rumble
11 Earth (Pref.)
16 1945 conference site
20 Purchase
23 Boxer Barkley
24 Keller portrayer
25 Gets a glimpse of
26 Clockmaker Thomas
27 Aid for Sherlock
28 Gymnast Korbut
29 Tussaud's material
32 Kane's last word
33 Sluggish marsh
35 Pigs' digs
36 Sports car model
38 Skit show
39 Potatoes
42 Goat-milk cheese
43 "How sweet —!"
44 Recipe amts.
45 St. Bernard's burden
46 Lemieux milieu
47 Mess up
49 Gold (Sp.)

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	L	A	B		S	W	A	P		L	A	W
S	E	T	H		H	O	L	E		A	B	E
H	A	I	R	T	O	N	I	C		M	A	R
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B	O	O	Z	E			F	I	E	S	T	A
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E	L	I		T	W	I	G		L	U	G	S
N	Y	C		E	L	L	E		E	L	A	N

Yesterday's answer 2-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

A K L D U G X U C Z K L K A C K M G I E X K M O G G H E O G P W W N K I C L Z W M E W U N S E H K L Z : " C W ' Z E O G P W W C S K ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE ARCHERY TOURNAMENT, BOY WAS IT A CLOSE CALL! A GUY WON BY AN ARROW MARGIN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Tyson Behunin, freshman in biology, and Tyson Smith, sophomore in psychology, spend their Tuesday evening playing video games in their bedroom at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

Studying a priority over video games

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Video games can be consuming, even addictive, but students know need to know how to say "no" and keep their play time under control.

Jason Smith, sophomore in psychology, said that although he enjoys playing video games, he has priorities that come first.

"Video games are fun, and when I play them I can get away from reality.

"It's something I enjoy," Smith said.

"But I won't let a video game get in the way of school work."

Joe Brown, sophomore in biology, said games can be beneficial in bonding with friends.

"There is a lot of teamwork involved when you play in a group, and it teaches you to work with people," Brown said.

Students living in Haymaker Hall can participate in organized video-game tournaments.

Jacob Schuler, Haymaker sixth-floor resident assistant, assists in coordinating these tournaments with the sponsor, E.A. Sports.

Campus Connection

Many of the issues that affect K-State also affect other universities around the nation. Read each week about an issue that relates to K-State and another campus.

Schuler said students participate in these tournaments as a way to relieve stress.

Mark Barnett, professor in psychology, said video games are not harmful, but those with vulnerabilities can be affected.

"It doesn't cause psychological problems but if there are other things like shyness, awkward or aggressive behaviors, then video games can hinder the social aspect," Barnett said.

Lia Boediman, psychology intern for Lafene Counseling Services, said video games could be addictive and a problem for participants in separating the game from reality.

"It can be hard separating what is real and what is not," Boediman said.

Video games help students escape

By Kevin Wiggs
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Some students smoke, drink or exercise to calm nerves after a long day, but others flip the switch on a game console and lock themselves into a fantasy world.

Psychology experts say these games can do more harm than good.

Some people find themselves spending too much time in front of their Game Cubes.

Francis DeSalvo, director of Counseling and Psychological Services at Watkins Memorial Health Center, said shy people are more susceptible to becoming obsessed because they use it to escape their problems.

"They are generally uncomfortable around people so they lock themselves into a game that they can have total control over," DeSalvo said.

Kevin Green, Kansas City, Kan., resident, dropped out of KU partly because of "EverQuest," a computer game played on the Internet.

"I spent at least 60 hours a week on the computer, and that was probably a slow week," Green said.

"When you're in a game, there are about 2,000 others in the same area playing with you," he said. "We are constantly talking and get to know each other well."

DeSalvo said there is treatment for game addicts.

"We would try to put something more functional in the game's place, or teach them some coping mechanisms so the next time they have a problem they can deal with it," DeSalvo said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

❒ At 12:10 p.m., Annabelle Sexton, St. George, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
❒ At 12:49 p.m., Jeremy Boger, St. George. Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
❒ At 1:30 p.m., James Rogers, 512 S. 10th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
❒ At 2:03 p.m., Charmayne Jackson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
❒ At 5:25 p.m., Jason Burnham, 516 N. 14th, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $186.
❒ At 9:25 p.m., Ryan Tatum, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.
❒ At 9 p.m., Michael Golightley, Garfield, Kan., was arrested for aggravated arson. Bond was set at $20,000.

Thursday, Feb. 13

❒ At 12 a.m., George Rodman, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
❒ At 12:01 a.m., Jarman Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
❒ At 12:35 a.m., Shamarr Ford, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.
❒ At 1:35 a.m., Jeremy Stan, Missouri, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
❒ At 2:30 a.m., Rhonda Rand, Ogden, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

❒ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
❒ **The International Student Center** will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. today for coffee hour — Kenya: An Oasis of Beauty and Culture.
❒ **The Division of Biology** will have a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. Christopher Guglilmo will present "Physiological and Biochemical Flexibility in Migratory Birds."
❒ **Applications for Blue Key and Mortar Board** are due at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs.
❒ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
❒ **Union Program Council** is sponsoring "The Dating Doctor," at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.
❒ **A weight room orientation** for men will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rec Complex.
❒ **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
❒ **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday night in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
❒ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
❒ **The ECE Interest Group** will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hoffman Lounge on the first floor of Justin Hall. Guest speaker will be Terri Cragg, a lead teacher at Head Start of Manhattan.
❒ **Union Program Council** is currently accepting leadership applications for 2003-04 committee heads and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 in the UPC Office.
❒ **Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are now available at OSAS, the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp*. Applications are due March 14.

Quotable | From the Associated Press

❒ **"We don't think anything's going to happen, but it's better to be safe than sorry,"** Melissa Jackson of Tulsa, Okla. said, who responded to the nationwide terror alert by buying two 1,000-square-foot rolls of plastic sheeting and 11 rolls of duct tape.

❒ **"I think you have too many coincidences here that raise questions about whether other people are involved,"** Retired FBI agent Danny Coulso said, on documents suggesting links between Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh and white supremacists who were threatening to attack the government.

❒ **"Any woman who feels she can go out there with a big, heavy gun, the more power to her,"** Air Force security officer Nina Augustine said, who deployed for a possible war with Iraq. A new war could expose many more women to combat than previous conflicts.

Up next | In Monday's Collegian

News | Junior rodeo
The KSU Junior Rodeo teaches children rodeo skills and safety as well as an appearance of Miss K-State Rodeo. Find out what they learned and how K-State students helped with the event.
Opinion | The not-so-dead week
Aimee Noel appeals to Student Governing Association candidates in hopes of having them improve the so-called Dead Week.
The Edge | Simpsons birthday bash
The Simpsons will be 300 this Sunday. Find out how the show has enjoyed so much success.
Sports | Baseball season kickoff
Catch exclusive online coverage of the Cats' baseball season opener, with game stories from K-State's weekend series against Western Illinois at Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium.

GOOD LUCK to the KSU Men's Basketball Team!
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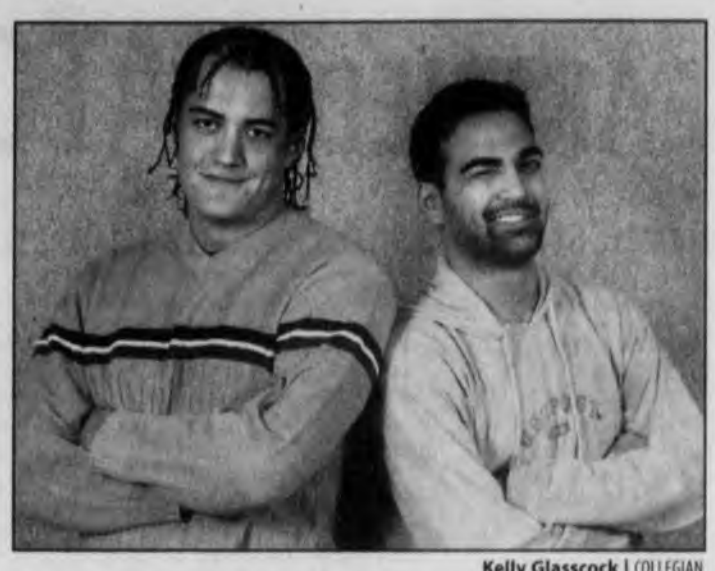

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Karimi, Kyner enter race

Pair files to run for president, vice president



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Jared Kyner, junior in pre-medicine and nutrition sciences, and Ali Karimi, senior in economics, are running for student body vice president and president. Primary elections are Feb. 25 and 26.

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ali Karimi and Jared Kyner want to make a difference.

Karimi, senior in economics, and Kyner, junior in premed and nutrition sciences, are running for student body president and vice president, and they want to make changes students will notice right away.

"This campaign came about out of necessity," Karimi said. "We have some issues people have never heard of."

Karimi and Kyner have four platforms they are running on, which they call the "Big Four."

"These are things, when enacted, that you'll notice them immediately and appreciate them," Karimi said.

The first of the Big Four is for K-State to extend its deadline to drop classes until the week of finals, a model after Stanford University.

The second is to get rid of 7:30 a.m. finals and classes.

Karimi said that as an economics major, has had a number of classes and finals at the early time.

Their third platform issue is to speed up the SafeRide program implementation, a program that would offer a school-sponsored designated driver.

"They're moving at a snail's pace," Karimi said. "It hasn't even been enacted, and we just want to see it being put into place. The wheels are turning for it, but we want to see it done."

Kyner said the program would benefit all students by making the roads safer with fewer drunken drivers.

The team's fourth platform includes more options for students to exchange textbooks.

"We'd like to have a book exchange expanded online, but also to have a student-to-student book swap fair like they have fairs at the beginning and end of the semesters," Karimi said.

Kyner said he feels a need to give back to K-State for all it has provided him.

"I feel the objectives Ali and I want to accomplish are changes K-State has needed for a while," he said.

"Some of our platform issues are things that have been talked about in previous years that haven't really been accomplished."

If elected, Karimi said all of his issues could be accomplished within the span of an academic year.

"I'm the type of person who likes to set goals and then accomplish them," Karimi said. "And within the scope of the year and those four big issues, we could easily get them all done."

Kyner agreed.

"They're actual plans for things rather than just vague statements," he said.

"I know you need to be careful not to promise something you can't accomplish, but our plans are obtainable within a year."

Aggieville's slogan-contest winner chosen out of hundreds of entries

Student wins prizes for submitting tradition-themed phrase

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Aggieville Business Association announced the winner of its slogan-writing contest Thursday after sorting through hundreds of entries.

Tori Dahm, senior in elementary education, won $700 in prizes for submitting the winning slogan, "Aggieville ... 100 years, 100 shops, live the tradition."

Dahm said she was in class Wednesday when she got the call that she had won.

"I was very surprised because I'm sure there were so many entries," Dahm said.

"I never thought that I would be the one to be chosen."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the ABA, said the contest committee chose the entry for its versatility from seven other finalists.

"We can do a lot of things with this," Sieben said.

"It's a real versatile slogan because if a business owner wanted to make it fit for their particular business, whether it was a salon, clothing store, or bookstore, they could."

Sieben said business owners can personalize the slogan by adding 100 books, 100 cups of coffee, 100 CDs or whatever the business sold.

"The tradition part of the slogan was also very important," she said.

"We wanted them to know about shopping in Aggieville – that was real important to this committee."

The committee, made up of Aggieville retailers, chose 23 entries after several meetings. Members then voted on their favorite and chose seven finalists, from which the retail committee chose Dahm's entry .

"We didn't expect this kind of a response," Sieben said.

"There was no clear cut, jump-out-at-you winner, because there were so many good ones, but the purpose of the contest was to tell us the total shopping experience of Aggieville, so we tried to zero in on that."

Sieben said the committee did change Dahm's original entry.

"The original entry was, 'Aggieville ... 100 years, over 100 shops, the tradition continues,' but we actually fine-tuned it to fit what best represents Aggieville."

Dahm said she was pleased with the slight change.

"Actually, after I heard what it was, I loved it," she said.

"I'm very happy with that, and I don't care. They just modified it a little bit, and they did a great job doing that."

Sieben said the committee was pleased with the number of submissions for the contest.

"We were inundated with e-mails and ideas from students, faculty and the community," she said.

"This is probably one of the best things we've done to get feedback from the community in a long time."

Some gave more feedback than others.

"One person submitted 31 ideas," Sieben said.

In addition, there may be a consolation prize in the works.

"We may try to reward or give some sort of thank you to the final contestants by the end of February," Sieben said. "We'll see if we can give them Aggie Bucks or gift certificates."

Dahm, however, will receive her prizes Monday.

"We'll definitely go out to eat. My fiance and I love all the restaurants there," she said.

"I don't really know yet what I'll do. I'm just going to kind of wait and see what all is in there."

But for Dahm, it is more than just gift certificates.

"It's just shocking," she said.

"Now every time I look at a sign in Aggieville, I'll be like, hey, that was my idea."

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Trent Dunaway
Slade Engstrom
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Dr. Richard Gallagher
Angie Goodson
Steven Graham
Kye Hittle
Dr. Kathy Holen
Rod Howell
Dr. Hutchinson
Geneva Jahnke
Bente Janda
Scott Jones
Tim Lindemuth
Max Lu
Dean Carol Kellett
Terry Kershner
Guy Kiracofe
Dr. Koelliker
Dr. Juanita McGiowan
Dan Messelt
Dr. Brian Niehoff
Karen Pence
Dr. Karen Penner
Sue Peterson
Dr. Walter Renberg
Pat Pesci
Dr. Hayder Rasheed
Cara Richardson
Barb Robel
Tom Roberts
Gabriela Sabate's
Julie Schraeder-Niedenthal
Carol Shanklin
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TO THE POINT

Editors share experiences with true love

How do we know it is true love?

Amy Preston: When I offer to pay, and he doesn't turn me down.

Tara Patty: When he does something stupid and you forgive him.

Kecia Seyb: When your stomach does that dip thing when he walks into the room after you've been dating for a year.

Dan Smith: When you can't stop thinking about her even when she's miles away.

Sarah Rice: When you think your heart will burst out of your chest with love, no matter what he does.

Dana Strongin: When he understands what I think, feel and need more than I will ever know, and he makes me smile.

Christopher Harrop: Living with the fact that your special someone is a veteran of the bondage fetish film industry, or a dirty construction worker.

Paul Restivo: Having children out of wedlock always adds a little spice, but the ultimate would have to be the moment we can fanny burp in front of each other.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

Dana Strongin | EDITOR IN CHIEF — **Jamie Barrett** | MANAGING EDITOR

Sarah Rice NEWS EDITOR
Dan Smith SPORTS EDITOR
JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR
Nicole Donnert PHOTO EDITOR
Paul Restivo OPINION EDITOR, CO-COPY CHIEF
Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR, CO-COPY CHIEF
Amy Preston CITY/GOV EDITOR
Katie Lane A&E EDITOR
Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
Kecia Seyb CAMPUS EDITOR
Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

My roommate had sex with a hermaphrodite. Does that make him gay?

What? Women's basketball in the DVD yearbook? I'm never buying a yearbook again.

The only athletes in NASCAR are the pit crew.

I was wondering what I should get my roommate's girlfriend for Valentine's Day.

Why is it the only time women's rights move forward, it's when we take our clothes off?

Were you the one who looked at me? Who smiled at me? Or were you the other one, who walked right on by?

I wish people would stop talking and take some action in bringing back Lorena Barboza's bilingual column.

Paul Restivo, you're right on. It's not called the one-eyed monster for nothing.

Kathryn, that was one of the best articles I have read in the Collegian in a long time. Thanks.

Even if Paul Restivo shaved off all his pubic hair, nobody would be interested in seeing his tallywhacker flop around.

North Korea, come on and raise up. Take your shirt off and spin it 'round your head like a helicopter.

Finding an incredibly hot woman that likes dorky guys: priceless. Finding out later on that you're not a big enough dork for her: worthless.

Lost and found in the Derb: Lifestyle condom. Claim at the hot dog line.

I have a heart on.

If you were a hot dog, would you eat yourself? And if you were, would you spread mustard and ketchup all over you?

Hey, rowing boy. Show me your stroke.

I was just wondering if it was a coincidence that Valentine's Day and vagina both start with "V-A."

I wish I was a squirrel. I'd like to sit around campus and play with my nuts all day while all the girls walk by.

The three of us have IQ's of 145, 146 and 152, and we're all very drunk. So, we're forming the Drunk Genius Club.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.* for the full version.

A WEAKENED NATO

World conflicts demonstrate struggles of organization, need for change



ANDREW LAWSON

The events of the past week have exerted critical stress on an already weakened NATO.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was founded to counter the threat of the Soviet Union.

More than a decade after the collapse of the "Evil Empire," NATO is threatened by the "Axis of Evil."

But the U.S.S.R. loomed larger than the threat posed by rogue nations like Iraq and terrorist organizations such as al-Qaeda, at least in Europe's eyes.

It's amazing NATO has held together this long without the mission that necessitated its existence.

It has done so by redefining its role, concentrating more on integrating former members of the Soviet bloc.

The situation with Iraq, though, prompts me to wonder if perhaps redefinition is enough.

What NATO needs is a complete overhaul, including, but not limited to, the ejection of certain members that contribute nothing but criticism and discontent.

I am talking about France, Germany and Belgium.

These countries are doing everything in their power to impede the United States in dealing with Saddam Hussein.

Since talk of forced regime change began, France has opposed any war.

Recently, Germany and Belgium have sided with the French.

Last week, they proposed a compromise alternative – U.N. occupation troops, 200 additional weapons inspectors and a no-fly zone over all of Iraq.

Despite the reasonable-sounding nature of the plan, President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell painted it as just another stall tactic.

They were proven right when France, Germany and Belgium objected to defending Turkey against attack in the event of conflict with Iraq.

Turkey, as a NATO member, is well within its rights to request defensive aid, but the trio of dissenters think deploying troops in Turkey would lock NATO into a course of war.

Bush has pledged that America will stand by Turkey, regardless of NATO's stance on the issue.

If the three countries continue to hold out, though, NATO may as well be dissolved.

Its primary purpose is the mutual defense of its member nations, after all.

If France, Germany and Belgium want to disagree with American policy in the United Nations, fine.

That is the forum for debating courses of action.

NATO, on the other hand, is all about solidarity.

There can be no disagreement between members, or they are no longer mutual allies.

American legislators seem to be leaning toward this stance.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "America has fought distant wars to defend whole continents from a succession of aggressors, but the beneficiaries of the safety we have ensured often devote their energies to impeding our efforts to help others."

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., was even more outspoken, saying he was "particularly disgusted by the blind intransigence and utter ingratitude" of the three nations.

"If it were not for the heroic efforts of America's military, France, Germany and Belgium today would be Soviet socialist republics," he said. "The failure of these three states to honor their commitments is beneath contempt."

Unfortunately, some senators see no outcome but the dissolution of NATO. Sen. Joseph Biden, D.-Del., spoke of the inevitable atrophy of NATO if America acts alone to defend Turkey. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., proposed reducing NATO's funding.

These actions should not be necessary.

If the problem only revolves around France, Germany and Belgium, and they refuse to discharge their duties like they said they would when they signed up, then they should be ejected.

As the saying goes, with friends like these, who needs enemies?

With any luck, that drastic option will not be the only option. There is still time for the leaders of the three countries to come to their senses and stand with their allies.

If they persist, though, I firmly believe the only way to stop the gangrene creeping into NATO is to cut off the affected parts.

— CNN.com, Reuters and the Associated Press contributed to this column.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lawson@ksu.edu*.

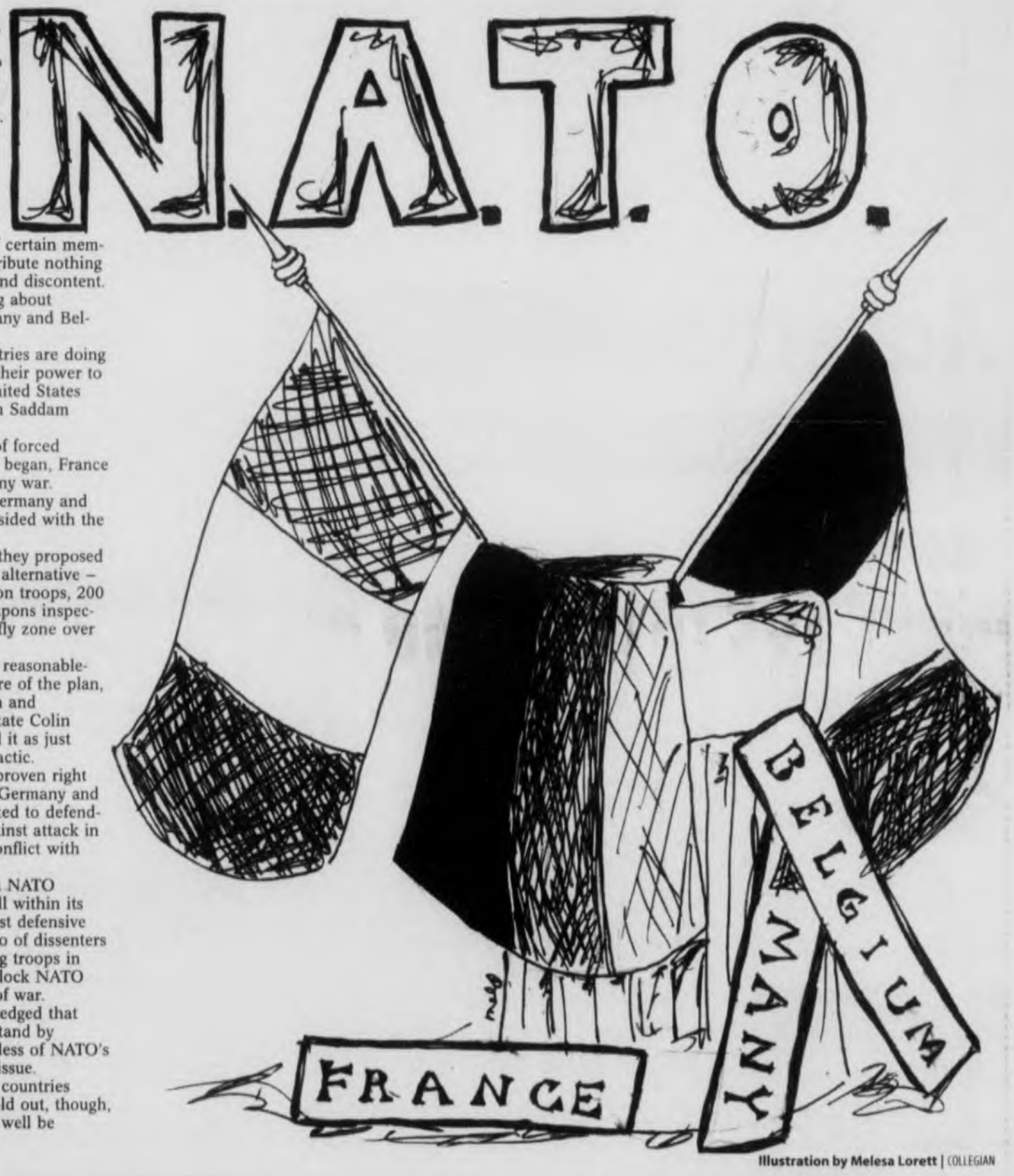


Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist perpetuates gender inequality by using distorted viewpoint

Editor,

I am writing in response to Paul Restivo's column "Body-part exposure part of gender inequality." Paul has an extremely distorted view as to what gender inequality is all about.

Gender inequality is more than just "one homogeneous phenomenon, but a collection of disparate and interlinked problems."

These include, but are not limited to, professional inequality, ownership inequality and household inequality.

Restivo generalizes these issues to the fact that it is deemed acceptable for women to expose themselves where as men are not. This is not a gender inequality issue.

Restivo does not realize that the videos he is having a problem with are indeed a problem, a problem that is directly related to the cause and continuation for gender inequality.

They are designed for a male audience and promote the degradation of women.

The reason they do not have videos such as "Fraternity Boys Exposing Everything!" is because women in our society are not programmed to look at men in demeaning and objectifying ways.

If "Fraternity Boys Exposing Everything!" is a step up the ladder of gender equality, then Paul has a confused notion of what direction "up" is.

All those videos do is ensure that women are viewed as objects, not as people, denying their humanity and equality.

Paul also claims there is only so much he can do to be sexy, and that any more, and he will be considered homosexual.

He asserts that this "dilemma" of being sexy without being homosexual is one that men face every day.

Paul implicitly implies that this is directly correlated to the higher suicide rate in males.

Although men do have a higher rate of suicide, women lead men 2-to-1 in suicide attempts.

This is much more telling. Women attempt suicide more in order to escape the sadistic and misogynistic physical and emotional abuse suffered at the hands of men.

I am also curious who looks down upon a stay-at-home father and thinks that a stay-at-home mother is "cute," if you're upper-middle class and white.

If you're a minority and poor, then you're seen as lazy, "a welfare mother" if you will.

I, for one, have immense respect for any person that gives up their professional career to take care of their children, regardless of their gender.

It is attitudes like those had by Restivo that make it difficult for people to make that choice.

The walls of gender inequality should be dismantled.

They surround our life and make it impossible for us to break free.

The misogynistic beliefs held by Restivo and those like him are adding bricks to the wall, entrapping us even further.

Men and women are not equal, not intrinsically but by the repressive forces that have made it that way.

Paul, you are not being discriminated because you do not have "boobies," but rather because society has programmed us to look at women in debasing ways rather than men.

The problem is not whether both genders should be "allowed" to show their skin, but that either is "allowed" to in the first place.

Try opening your eyes to the way the world actually works and make a useful contribution to it. In her editorial, Elisha O'Neal said, "If ignorance is bliss, Paul is living the good life."

He may be living the good life, but Martin Luther King Jr. once said "nothing in the world is more dangerous than a sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity." Ignorance is curable, stupidity is not.

Justin Cinnamon
SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY AND BIOLOGY

Students to compete tonight for blind date in 'Singled Out' game show

By Tristan Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students without a Valentine's Day date will have somewhere to go tonight.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a game show version of "Singled Out" as part of its Friday night After Hours activities. The contest begins at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Members of the audience will compete for a date with two candidates – Matthew Painter, senior in criminology, and Tracy O'Halloran, junior in apparel design.

Samantha Musil, After Hours event coordinator and graduate student in public administration, said she had 27 applications to choose from when selecting the two featured students.

"They stood out in their interview when I called them back and asked them questions," Musil said. "They were both outgoing, friendly and very easy to get along with."

Painter described himself as "successfully single." Does he expect to find true love tonight?

"Not at all," he said.

He said he and several of his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers filled out the application, and he just got lucky.

"It's just something to do on Valentine's Day," he said.

Painter said he is excited about the event and that a lot of his friends will be there to cheer him on.

He said he is looking for a smart, athletic girl.

"She also needs to be clever and quick-witted," he said. "And, as cheesy as it sounds, I think she needs to make me want to be a better person, to improve myself – to inspire me."

Painter plays intramural basketball and is active on campus as a member of several university clubs, a favorite of which is GAMMA – Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol.

Female candidate O'Halloran doesn't have illusions of finding true love, either.

"I just filled out the application kind of jokingly," she said. "I was just like, 'all right, that'll be fun!'"

O'Halloran is a K-State cheerleader, so she said she's used to being in front of crowds, and she's excited about tonight's contest. She is also a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Musil said this is the first year the UPC is sponsoring "Singled Out," and that she hopes it will be a fun activity for single students on Valentine's Day.

The winning couples will be picked up by a limo and treated to a chaperoned, all-expenses-paid date including dinner, a show or movie, and bowling or pool.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Matthew Painter, senior in criminology, and Tracy O'Halloran, junior in apparel design, will be candidates in a game-show version of "Singled Out" tonight. The Union Program Council are sponsors for the show.

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For questions 532-6887

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Sunday, Feb. 16 vs. Western Illinois, 1pm

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- Or visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, consult@ksu.edu
Online SGA elections Feb. 25 will require an eID

The men of Delta Upsilon would like to welcome the following women to their formal

Christy Wallin
Lauren Rutledge
Melinda Morgan
Sarah Ketchum
Amanda Henrikson
Erin Stump
Jennifer Issac
Christyn Murdock
Jamie Oder (J.O.)
Melissa Gaunt
Camille Wessel
Polly Baber
Rachel Grimmer
Alison Brown
Reilly Dodd
Wendy Seibel
Amanda Richardson (Hamma)
Beth Dickinson
Kristin Burton
Emilee Wallace
Courtney Shondell
Julie Fletcher
Tiffany Buck (T-Buck)
Kelli Budd
Christin Campbell
Kelsey Brown
Kristen Stueve
Christina Montano
Teresa Phillips
Brianna Banks
Tiffany Schamberger
Ashley Fogle
Jessica Rzeszut (Sam)
Sonya Salas
Allison Brown
Lesile Peterson
Jaclyn Myers
Chelsi McAtee
Jen Hostetter
Alyssa Wann
Kaytee Beale
Megan Horchem
Jenna Jameson
Leslie Neilson
Polly Beth
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Ahearn Field House

Tennis team hopes to continue win streak

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Off to it's best start since 1989, No. 57 K-State will look to keep its three-match winning streak alive when it welcomes Utah to the Cottonwood Racquet Center at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Coming off a resounding 7-0 defeat of Wichita State last Saturday, the Cats will look to continue their recent success against the Utes. The last time the teams met, K-State dominated, scoring a 7-0 shutout in Manhattan during the 2001 season.

After Saturday's match, Coach Steve Bietau said he was really impressed with the singles play so far this season.

"Overall, I was really pleased with singles," Bietau said. "We didn't play well in doubles, and we played just well enough to squeak by in some matches. Our singles players looked like they had something to prove and did a good job taking care of business."

The top three singles players for the Cats have opened the season with 3-0 records. Senior Petra Sedlmajerova, sophomore Maria Rosenberg and freshman Jessica Simosa enter Saturday's match undefeated, and Sedlmajerova claims a five-match winning streak.

Besides Utah, the Cats are also focusing on another opponent: sickness. Bietau said several members of the team have been under the weather, so the week off will give them a chance to get some much-needed rest.

"Our biggest concern is getting people healthy," Bietau said. "We've been dealing with sinus infections, flu-like symptoms and various aches and pains. We've had players in and out of practice this week. We want to use this time as a breather and get fresh and ready to go this weekend."

Sedlmajerova is among the afflicted. Despite her illness, she managed to defeat Amanda Cervantes 4-6, 6-2 (6).

"Petra had the toughest opponent of anyone and was also sick at the time," Bietau said.

"Battling illness and playing against someone who has given us a tough time over the years, I thought she handled the situation really well."

Singles
1. Petra Sedlmajerova, KSU vs. Cassie Kasteler, Utah
2. Maria Rosenberg, KSU vs. Sheri Esrock, Utah
3. Jessica Simosa, KSU vs. Ellen Svensson, Utah
4. Paulina Castillejos, KSU vs. Rachel Alder, Utah
5. Andrea Cooper, KSU vs. Allison Hansen, Utah
6. Hayley McIver, KSU vs. Maria Svensson, Utah

Doubles
1. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos vs. Kasteler/E. Svensson
2. Cooper/Simosa vs. Esrock/Alder
3. McIver/Rosenberg vs. Hansen/M. Svensson

The Utes come to town with a record of 2-2 after a 6-1 loss to Brigham Young University on Saturday. The Cats opened their season with a 4-3 victory over the Cougars.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball | Woman loses debut

Teresa Phillips started the game sitting down, calmly giving out words of encouragement.

By the second half, she couldn't sit still any longer on the Tennessee State sideline.

The 19-year coaching veteran fell back into her old habits, standing on the sideline, twisting and trying to help her overmatched team with a little body language.

After an announcement on Wednesday, Phillips made history Thursday by becoming the first woman to coach a men's Division I team, but her presence could not stop the Tigers from losing for the 17th straight time, 71-56 at Austin Peay.

●●●

College football | Neuheisel lied

Washington Huskies coach Rick Neuheisel has acknowledged that he was interviewed for the San Francisco 49ers coaching job, saying his initial denial was based on a promise of confidentiality.

Neuheisel told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and The Seattle Times on Wednesday night that he decided to give the real story out of concern for his credibility.

●●●

Olympics | Sponsor blasts USOC spending

The U.S. Olympic Committee's inefficiency is hurting American athletes by depriving them of money needed to pursue their dreams, a major corporate sponsor told a Senate committee Thursday.

"Clearly, the USOC has lost its way," David D'Alessandro, chief executive of John Hancock Financial Services, told the Senate Commerce Committee, which is considering changes to the law that governs the U.S. Olympic movement.

"Every dollar that the USOC wastes on its bureaucracy or misguided self-indulgence is a dollar not spent giving a child an opportunity," said D'Alessandro, whose company has made a 10-year, $100 million commitment to the USOC.

●●●

College football | Stoops hires TE coach

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops announced the hiring Thursday of Kevin Sumlin as tight ends coach.

Sumlin spent the past two years at Texas A&M as assistant coach and receivers coach. He served as the Aggies' offensive coordinator in the final nine games of 2002.

●●●

MLB | Marlins sign Martin

Outfielder Al Martin signed a minor league contract with the Florida Marlins on Thursday, adding some more left-handed power to their revamped lineup.

Martin, 35, will get an invite to the Marlins' spring training, which opens when pitchers and catchers report on Saturday.

●●●

College basketball | Saturday is Knight's

The honors just keep coming in for Texas Tech coach Bob Knight.

Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal plans a news conference Friday to announce Coach Bob Knight Day in Lubbock on Saturday when the Red Raiders face Oklahoma at United Spirit Arena.

The special proclamation by McDougal commemorates Knight's 800th career win Feb. 5 when the Red Raiders beat Nebraska 74-49.

Opening Day 2003

READY TO BATTLE

Cats welcome Western Illinois to open season

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Clark is approaching the 2003 baseball season differently from any other during his 17-year tenure at K-State.

This time last year, the Wildcat coach was giving what had become an annual speech addressing the elusiveness of a conference tournament bid. Five years had passed since the inception of the Big 12, and each season K-State finished the schedule empty-handed.

A year later, the Cats' first Big 12 Tournament appearance is barely a memory, and new priorities have been established for the program – namely, a date at the NCAA Tournament.

Last season, K-State nearly accomplished that step as well.

A schedule with too many Division II opponents and not enough games against teams with high power ratings kept the Cats on the outside, though.

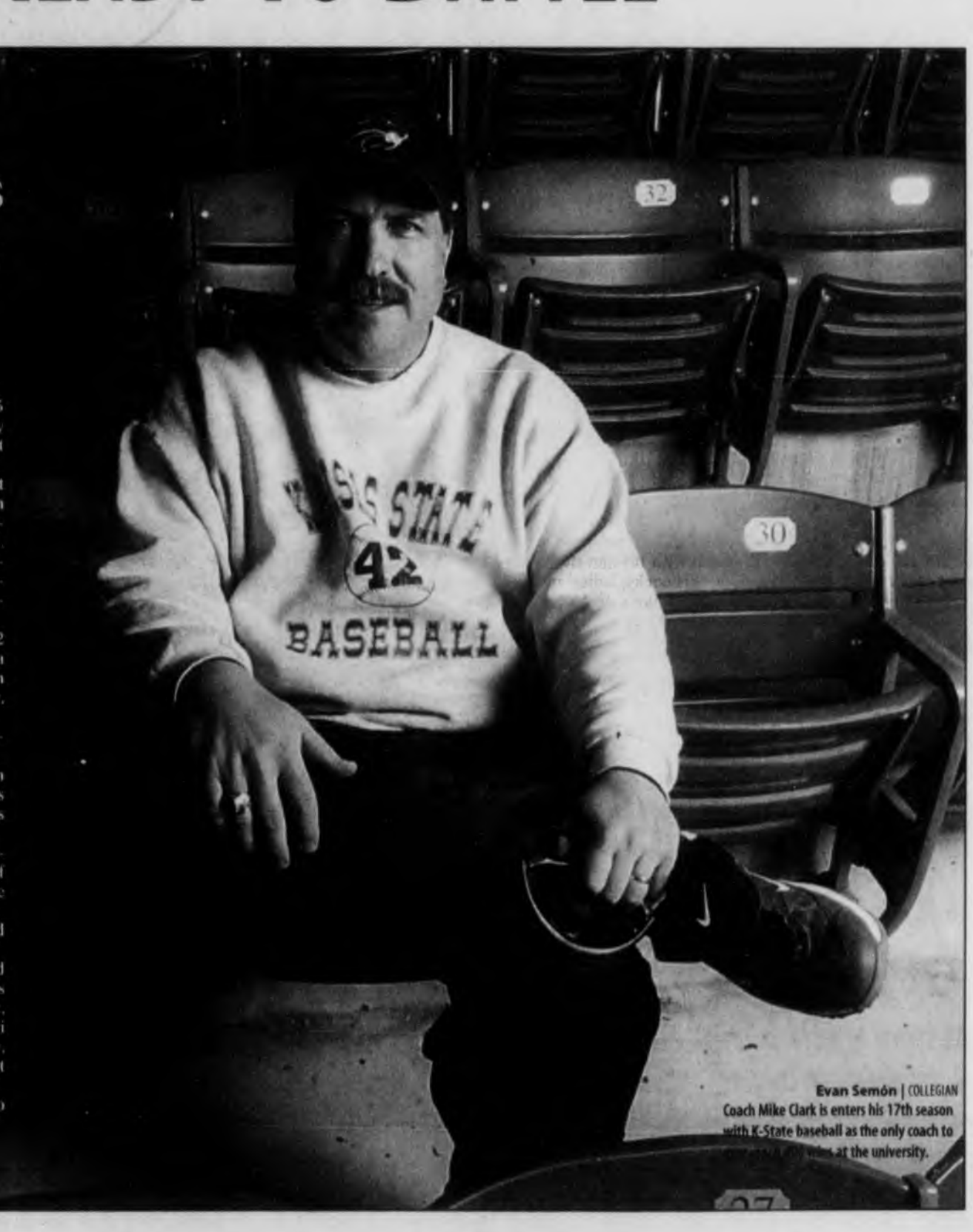
To address those concerns, Clark injected K-State's schedule with a dose of strong competition to improve the Cats' chances this season.

"That's what this schedule is geared for," he said.

The D-2 opponents are gone, and K-State will play non-conference games against Arkansas, Florida Atlantic, Florida International, SE Missouri State, Washington and Wichita State, all of which are NCAA Tournament teams from a year ago.

Of course, a schedule can only go so

See BASEBALL Page 8



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Coach Mike Clark is enters his 17th season with K-State baseball as the only coach to [illegible] at the university.

Wildcat men hope to stop Tigers' front-court advantage

Missouri gives Cats opportunity for road-trip victory

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Hearnes Center at the University of Missouri can be a tough place to play college basketball.

But when your team hasn't won a conference game on the road in nearly two years, it becomes even tougher.

That is the next challenge K-State (12-10, 3-6) faces when it meets the No. 21 Tigers (14-6, 5-4) on Saturday.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said that even though Missouri is coming off a 73-71 loss to Texas A&M on Wednesday, Columbia is always a difficult place to play.

"Our guys are excited about playing there," he said. "We know we're going to have to go play very well, but that's anywhere and everywhere in this league on the road.

"It's well-documented that we've had trouble on the road, but we're not going to let the past affect us," Wooldridge said. "We hope we're a better team, and we hope we'll put in good enough minutes to win the game."

K-State (12-10, 3-6) at No. 21 Missouri (14-6, 5-4)
When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Hearnes Center (13,545) — Columbia, Mo.

Center Arthur Johnson has posed a matchup problem for teams this year, scoring in double figures in the Tigers' games.

Add to that the size of 6-foot-9 forward Travon Bryant, and Missouri's front court could give the Cats problems.

"Arthur is a threat down low," forward Matt Siebrandt said.

"He's a big, long kid that rebounds well, and he's got good touch around the hoop. He'll be a big challenge."

Johnson averages 16.8 points and 9.6 rebounds a game.

Siebrandt said that if there's a way to stop him, it's to keep him outside the paint.

"Just don't give him many angles. Keep him squared up and push him away from the hoop as far as possible," he said. "We have to try and limit his touches."

Another way to slow down Johnson is to get him into foul trouble, point guard Frank Richards said.

"It's really important that I look in to Matt and Pervis (Pasco) early on," he said.

"Try and attack Bryant and Johnson early on so they can get the feel for how the game is going to be called and played."

Richards played one of his better games Tuesday against Colorado, picking up eight assists and no turnovers.

But Richards has struggled shooting – the junior is just 1-of-20 in conference games from three-point range.

"My shot has been off a little bit," he said. "It's just a lack of confidence. I'm just trying to get more reps in and get back comfortable shooting the ball."

Wooldridge said instead of focusing on the negatives, Richards should focus on what else he does for the offense.

"Let's think about the positive side first," he said. "He had eight assists in the Colorado game. He's our primary ball handler, and he's setting other guys up. As he works himself through this and finds himself making more shots, it obviously would spread our offense out a little bit more. But you can't force-feed something.

"He's got to get comfortable, he's got to get his confidence, and most of his shots are good shots. Eventually, they'll fall for him."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Pervis Pasco grabs a rebound over Colorado's Stephane Pelle during first-half action in Tuesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats downed the Buffaloes, 62-54, to earn conference win No. 3 on the season. K-State returns to the court tonight against No. 21 Missouri.

SPORTS ONLINE

Basketball | Reichenberger column

See why Joel Reichenberger thinks consistency is the key to a Wildcat win in Columbia, Mo., this weekend. Pervis Pasco and Frank Richards could be the spark K-State has been looking for.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
K-STATE (12-10, 3-6)
at No. 21 MISSOURI (14-6, 5-4)

K-State looks for its second consecutive conference win and first win on the road this season tonight in Columbia, Mo., against the Missouri Tigers.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus	11.8	5.5	1.0	0.0
T. Ellis	10.9	2.8	1.6	0.4
P. Pasco	10.6	8.1	2.0	1.5
M. Siebrandt	10.5	5.3	1.7	0.3
F. Richards	9.5	2.6	5.5	0.2

Tigers	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
A. Johnson	16.8	9.6	1.0	1.5
R. Paulding	16.7	5.3	2.4	0.5
R. Clemons	16.6	3.2	4.8	0.1
J. McKinney	9.2	4.1	3.2	0.1
T. Bryant	8.1	5.8	0.9	1.2



Actors Fann Wong, Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson

NOON'S KNIGHTS

'Shanghai Knights' should entertain fans of its prequel

"SHANGHAI KNIGHTS"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Wendy Gorman

"Shanghai Noon" fans have plenty of reasons to be happy.

The movie's sequel, "Shanghai Knights," not only stays true to the formula of the first movie, but it improves the finished product by tossing in bigger, cooler action scenes and smarter comedy.

The sequel pretty much picks up where "Shanghai Noon" left off, except Chon Wang (Jackie Chan) is holding reign over Carson City, Nevada, without Roy. He learns that his father, has been murdered and the Seal stolen. His sister, Chon Lin (Fann Wong), who witnessed the murder, has tracked the killer to London.

Wang heads to New York to find his old partner Roy O'Bannon (Owen Wilson), who has his share of the emperor's gold they secured in their last adventure. Of course, Roy ends up accompanying Wang to London to avenge the murder of Wang's father.

The plot isn't very intricate, but it doesn't matter. The lightning-quick fight scenes are enough to keep just about anyone interested. The movie has better visual effects, too, with one scene depicting Chan and Wilson bursting out of a flaming barn in a car.

Chan is in fine form, as always. The action sequences in "Knights" are even more inventive than those of "Noon," featuring improvisational weapons such as fresh produce, vases and even umbrellas. As Wang's sister (and Roy's object of lust), Fann Wong has some nice acrobatic displays of her own.

The writers have taken advantage of the setting of Victorian England to make the flick funnier. Many scenes take place at famous locations such as Scotland Yard, Buckingham Palace and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. The script also makes quirky references to a few famous people that will emerge from England, cashing in on the irony for several laughs.

The only drawback is the incongruity of the characters' dialogue. Wilson's one-liners are real keepers in this movie, and he knows how to deliver them effectively, but how often do you suppose people exclaimed "This country blows!" in Victorian England?

As wonderful as the action scenes may be, the success of the movie depends heavily on the chemistry between Chan and Wilson. They make a natural pair, Chan with his naivete and Wilson with his cocky, ladies' man demeanor. The two strike a perfect balance between off-the-charts energy and laid-back nonchalance, which makes "Knights" a pleasure to watch.



Courtesy art

'Eva' no stroll through garden, has ridiculous plot, bad acting

"DELIVER US FROM EVA"

★½☆☆☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

If you thought "Deliver Us From Eva" looked bad from the previews, it gets even worse when it lasts 100 minutes.

Combining bad acting, a ridiculous plot and a script plagued by cliches, the only redeeming factor is that its situational gags are occasionally funny.

The basic premise is good. Three guys are with three beautiful sisters who are under the thumb of the fourth and eldest sister who basically dictates their lives. That mean oldest sister is Eva, (Gabrielle Union, "The Brothers"), and she is making life hell for the three guys.

In a tight bind, the guys decide to get rid of Eva by paying master playa Ray Adams (LL Cool J) to seduce her, then get her to move away before dumping her.

It almost sounds Shakespearian. That is until you factor in some just plain ridiculous plot twists and horrible acting.

LL Cool J should take home a Razzie for his performance. First of all, he sounds like he's doing spoken word voice-overs for Marvin Gaye songs whenever he talks to Eva. I don't mean to hate on J, but a playa doesn't have to sound all breathy and dress like he's on the cover of a romance novel to get a tough girl.

The three sisters are just caricatures who play one emotion most of the time, and the three guys are the three faces of black comedy cliche. You've got the successful brotha in glasses, Tim (Mel Jackson), the blue collar brotha, Mike (Duane Martin, "The Groomsmen"), and the hood rat brotha, Darrell (Dartanyan Edmonds, "Woo").

It isn't the actors' faults, though. It looks like these cliches can be chalked up to black comedy writing and directing veteran Gary Hardwick ("The Brothers," "Trippin'," "Hangin with Mr. Cooper").

Hardwick seems to do black comedy written to sell to an ignorant white audience. Isn't that what "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper" was anyway? I know I was only 12 when it was on, but even then it felt fake.

As for those ridiculous plot twists, no matter how bad a movie is, I just can't bring myself to give away the end of a movie. But that doesn't mean it's worth sitting through.

For decent black comedy, you might just have to watch "Barbershop" again or wait until Kansas City native Eddie Griffin's stand-up movie, "Dys-funk-tional Family" comes out.

Nas' latest album proves he's a ruler

"GOD'S SON"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matthew Webber



The real battle to rule New York doesn't occur in a Martin Scorsese film. It is fought in every new album Nas or Jay-Z drops.

Jay-Z lobbed two CD-shaped missiles in Nas' direction last year when he released the double album "The Blueprint 2." For Jigga it was merely flossing as usual, as he boasted about the usual ice, Cristal and the unbearable lightness of emceeing.

Nas, however, was rapping as if roused from a nap. He had one of the biggest hits of his career with 2001's Jigga-dissing "Ether."

The success of the accompanying album, "Stillmatic," indicated Nas was still as vital to the game as anyone. Here and on "The Lost Tapes," which he released in 2002, Nas sounded hungry again, as starving as his fans had been for an album as hot as his classic "Illmatic."

Nas released yet another album last year, "God's Son," on which he again tries to prove he rules the world.

The titles, lyrics and artwork suggest that not only is Nas the self-proclaimed "King of New York" – he's the King of the Jews! Like David Koresh or the German painter Albrecht Durer before him, Nas has a bit of a Messiah complex.

Sure, some of Jesus' parables were memorable (that prodigal son one's pretty dope), but he never flowed like this: "Thug girl who fly and talks so nicely/Put her in the coupe so she can feel the nice breeze/We could drive through the city no doubt/But don't say my car's topless/Say the titties is out."

Not only has Nas "Made You Look," he's made you rewind your CD.

Nas chooses his disciples poorly, as his requisite posse cut with the Bravehearts is one of the album's wacker tracks.

Most of the other songs, however, sound like they could be singles. The second single, "I Can," is Nas' message to the kids who sing the chorus: "I know I can/Be what I wanna be/If I work hard at it/I'll be where I wanna be." Flowing like a blend of the Drs. Dre and Seuss, Nas drops knowledge about African history and the perils of ghetto life.

Nas is still battling Jay-Z and all haters. Check the song titles: "Last Real N**** Alive," "Mastermind," "Revolutionary Warfare" and "Warrior Song" (produced by Alicia Keys).

He also tells stories ("Get Down"), eulogizes his mother ("Dance"), duets with Tupac ("Thugz Mansion") and recites from an old notebook ("Book of Rhymes").

Nas rules New York, and by extension, America.

CALENDAR

❑ **The Black Porch Blues Band** will perform at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville.

❑ **The Pembertons** will perform at 9:30 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

❑ **The Belated Valentines Day Ring Workshop** will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. To register call Eric Ryser at 532-1752 or e-mail him at *redbeans21@hotmail.com.*

MOVIES

Seth Childs Cinema

*All times are p.m.

"Biker Boyz"
9:40 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday only)
Lawyers by day take to the streets to race by night in a contemporary Western.
www.bikerboyz.com

"Chicago"
1, 4, 7, 9:45
Velma Kelly tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a nightclub regular.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"Dare Devil"
12:30, 2, 2:45, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45 (11:30, 12:30 on Friday and Saturday only)
Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck) is a masked vigilante stalking the streets seeking justice.
www.daredevilmovie.com

"Darkness Falls"
4:20, 9:40 (12 on Friday and Saturday only)
Kyle Walsh must return home to save his childhood sweetheart from an evil plaguing the town of Darkness Falls.
www.sonypictures.com/movies/darknessfalls

"Deliver Us From Eva"
12:30, 6,:30
A trio of men plot to free themselves of their mates' omnipresent older sister, Eva.
www.deliverusfromevamovie.com

"Final Destination 2"
1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 (12 on Friday and Saturday only)
The only survivor of the crash of Flight 180 is locked away in a psychiatric hospital.
www.deathiscoming.com

"Gangs of New York"
3, 9
A young Irish-American immigrant returns to Manhattan to seek revenge against the gang leader who killed his father.
www.gangsofnewyork.com

"The Hours"
1:10, 4, 7, 9:45
A story of three women searching for more potent, meaningful lives.
www.thehoursmovie.com

"How To Lose a Guy in 10 Days"
1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:50
A Composure Magazine columnist has to write a firsthand account of the things women do to drive men away.
www.howtoloseaguymovie.com

"Jungle Book 2"
12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:30
The adventures of Mowgli are explored as he finds himself torn between two worlds.
disney.go.com/disneypictures/junglebook2

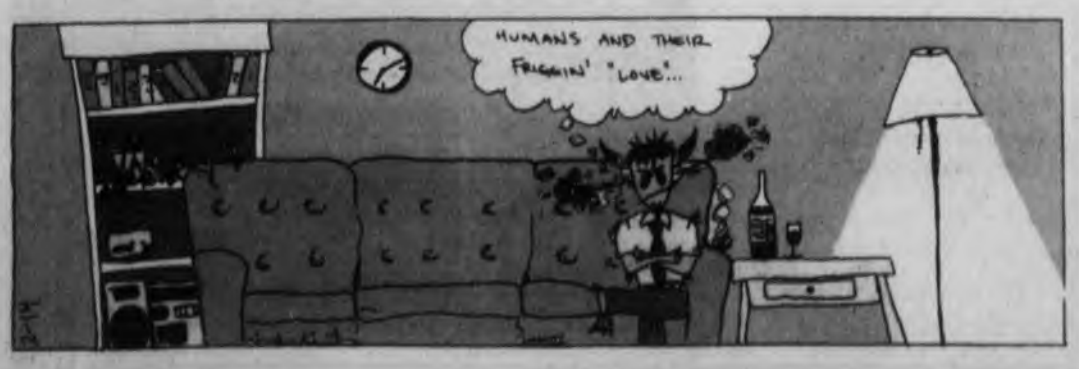
"Just Married"
1:30, 7:30
A chronicle of a couple's troubled romance that leads to a honeymoon from hell.
www.justmarriedmovie.com

"Kangaroo Jack"
1:30, 4:05, 7:30 (9:50 on Monday-Thursday only)
When a kangaroo bounces away wearing a jacket with $50,000 in its pocket, the owners spend the rest of the movie searching for the elusive animal.
kangaroojack.warnerbros.com

"The Recruit"
1:05, 4:30, 7:20, 10
An inside look on how CIA trainees are recruited and prepared for the spy game.
touchstonepictures.go.com/recruit/

"Shanghai Knights"
1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55
After taming the wild west in the comedy "Shanghai Noon," Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson travel to London to settle a score.
http://bventertainment.go.com/movies/shanghaiknights

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



BASEBALL | Season to open

Continued from Page 6

don't win 35 ballgames or more," Clark said, "but if we do, I want to make sure our ballclub has that opportunity to get to a regional. Now it's our responsibility to go out and win ballgames."

The nucleus of last year's squad returns to compete toward that goal, as K-State begins the season this weekend with a three-game set against Mid-Continent Conference foe Western Illinois.

"We have less questions than last year, but maybe more questions than I thought we'd have at this time," Clark said.

The biggest uncertainty is at shortstop.

Three players, newcomer Marc Chabot, and lettermen Brandon "Boogie" Taylor and Brett Williams, are battling for the spot.

"It's all about defense," he said. "I don't care if they hit a buck 10. We've got offense in the lineup, but we've got to consistently field ground balls and be able to throw."

All three will see time this weekend, but the team's deficiency at shortstop isn't consuming Clark.

In fact, the Wildcats have a depth of experience to draw from this season. First-team All-Big 12 selections Pat Maloney and Ty Soto will join All-Big 12 Honorable Mention selection Tim Doty to provide the Cats consistency at the plate.

"We have people back and a lot of incoming talent," Doty said. "We know what it takes. We were real close last year, but we didn't get over the hump. We think we can this year for sure."

K-State (0-0) vs. Western Illinois (1-1)

- Noon, Saturday (game one)
  RHP Jim Ripley, K-State vs. TBA
- 1 p.m., Saturday (game two)
  LHP Jared Bunn, K-State vs. TBA
- 1 p.m., Sunday
  RHP Kevin Melcher, K-State vs. TBA

Winning will be the Cats' primary objective, but K-State also is anxious to take the field against someone not wearing purple.

"We're definitely looking forward to it," Doty said. "We're getting tired of beating up on each other. It's time to play some other teams."

The Western Illinois series will test K-State's young pitching as well.

Eleven pitchers will suit up for the first time this weekend for the Cats, as Clark looks to rebuild his staff after losing nine pitchers from a year ago.

"There's enough arms there. It's time to play somebody and see if they get the other team out," Clark said.

With a Tuesday contest against Creighton bringing the Cats another early challenge, Clark said the staff should develop an identity quickly.

"It's put us in a little bit of a pitching cramp right off the bat," Clark said.

Regardless, Doty said K-State will be ready.

"We've been practicing every day for the last month," he said, "so as many games as we can play, the better."

DANCE | Students perfect swing-dancing skills during lessons

Continued from Page 1

"I meet a lot of people, and it keeps me strong and healthy," he said. "Dancing provides lots of lifetime activity."

Lisa Kitten, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Brett Reiss, freshman in agricultural economics, participated in the class for the first time Tuesday night.

"It's a lot of fun, and it's also a good break from studying, so we we figured we could do it," Kitten said.

Salerno, who has been teaching dance for about 27 years, said he enjoys passing on his love of dancing to those he teaches.

"As you progress in dancing, you learn a lot of things, and you want to share them with everyone else," he said. "I have the knack of being able to pass along what I know in an educational way."

Salerno said the lessons are sponsored by the Picnic Place Merchants from the Town Center in an effort to bring people into the mall. Salerno teaches the lessons once a year and says he will continue to teach as long as they ask him back.

Although he only teaches one class a year in Manhattan, Salerno offers several lessons including Couples Variety Dancing, Latin Dancing and Line Dancing in Topeka and Lawrence, Kan.

"I know pretty much any kind of dance you want to do, and if I don't know how to do it, I'll go out and learn it," he said. "People seem to like the way I teach."

Kitten said her love for dance helped draw her into the swing dancing class.

"I've always wanted to do all kinds of dancing," she said.

SENATE | Senators meet with legislators, raise budget concerns

Continued from Page 1

probably be in a state of budget maintenance for the next year.

Governmental Relations Director David McCandless said that although most of the day was optimistic, there were some concerns.

"Most legislators and representatives were very supportive," he said. "They did express it would be a tough year, but they did say they wanted to maintain higher education. However, one representative raised some alarm."

McCandless said the representative expressed no problem in turning away those Kansas residents who would not be able to afford higher education.

Therefore, McCandless said it's important that students voice concerns to the state legislators.

"I think it's time we made voices heard," he said.

"It's not going to be an easy road. We could easily face 10 to 12 percent in cuts this year.

"A lot depends on how vocal we want them to be."

Student Senate

The following items were discussed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting:

- A bill passed for the continuance of the Union Program Council Privilege Fee with a 49-0-0 vote
- A bill for the fiscal year 2003 Allocation to Ecumenical Campus Ministry passed with a 40-2-7 vote.
- A resolution to place smoking-policy questions on the spring 2003 election ballot passed unanimously.
- A bill for the fiscal year 2003 Allocation Muslim Student Association passed with a 42-1-2 vote.

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Choreographers
The KSU Dance Program is looking for students to choreograph work for Spring Dance '03, April 4 and 5.
The Dance Faculty has selected the music, composer Astor Piazolla saxophone works.
Dances in any style may be auditioned.
The adjudication will take place Friday February 28, 2:45 p.m., in Nichols 008.
Call 532-6887 for more information and to get a CD of the music.

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

STUDIO APARTMENT, furniture available. February rent free. $195/ month. 930 Fremont, (785)770-3190.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! One-bedroom basement apartment, 1415 LeGore Lane. Close to campus. All appliances, six month lease. (785)776-7202.

BEAUTIFUL - SPACIOUS studio apartment with fireplace, two blocks from campus available March 1. $395, water and trash paid. (785)565-3939.

Park Place Apartments
Small Pet Permitted
1,2 & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

TWO-BEDROOM OR three-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

LARGE, ECONOMICAL basement apartment available now. Trash paid. Convenient to Ft. Riley. Call MDI, (785)776-3804.



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
• Cambridge Sq.
• Sandstone Apts.
• 2000 College Heights
• 1114 Fremont
• 519 Osage
• Forrest Creek Town Homes
537-9064
Weekdays • 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
www.hillcrestrental.com

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments; houses. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $260/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX campus area. One-bedroom basement campus area, bills paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath duplex. Quiet neighborhood. Garage, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $765. (785)537-1561.

TWO-BEDROOM CAMPUS area bills paid. no pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer/ dryer hook-ups, no pets. June lease. $440/ month. (785)539-2356.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 532-6333

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Now Leasing
1 BR From $490
2 BR From $590
3 BR From $753
4 BR From $904
Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
537-7007

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TRI-LEVEL home, two bathrooms. Off-street parking. Walk to campus. All appliances. Year lease starts June. Call for information. (785)564-1863.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, two bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June lease. $275/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Central air, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June lease. 1131 Kearney. $275/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

LEASING FOR June, two and three-bedrooms within walking distance to KSU. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

NEAR CAMPUS three, four, five, six, seven, and eight-bedroom houses, multitple kitchens and bathroom , central air, washer / dryer, dishwasher. Also one, and two-bedroom apartments, no pets, June or August lease. Call (785)539-0549.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM half duplexes with washer, dryer, kitchen appliances, available for next school year. Leases for June and August. No pets. (785)539-2356.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, one car garage, large backyard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, lease/ rent June 1.Call (785)323-0241, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Laundry hook-ups, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. No pets. August lease. $250/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

TWO-BEDROOM, LIVING room, dining room, washer/ dryer. No pets. June lease. 916 Vattier. $300/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1999 SARATOGA Spirit, 16 x 52, at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedrooms, one bath. Great floor plan, painted inside. Nicely kept. Call (785)776-7229.

MUST SEE to Appreciate! **1995 Skyline-sabre, 16 by 80,** four-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, all appliances included. Call (785)443-3307.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately for two-bedroom apartment. Free rent for February. Two blocks from campus and off-street parking. Summer lease also available. $265/ month plus cheap utilities. Call Erika 539-3207.

IMMEDIATELY TO share a two-bedroom apartment. $285 per month and half the utilities. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call Annie at (785)537-3187 or (620)874-5808.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male, Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Water and trash paid. $570. (785)587-8463, 122 N. 11th.

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent $250/ month plus one-third utilities, two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

PRIVATE MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTIONS. Individuals, groups, specializing in standardized test preparation, gifted elementary students. 20 years experience. (785)539-3192.

255 Other Services

WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

BARTENDER POSITION Make up to **$300** shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

BE A summer camp counselor/ educator in Kansas. Wildwood Outdoor Education Center 45 minutes south of Kansas City seeks qualified counselors to lead educational and recreational activities. June-August. Salary DOE plus/ room and board. All are welcome to apply, WSI and male staff strongly needed. (913)757-4500 or wildwood@peoplestelecom.net

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid- August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.surveydollars. com.

GTM SPORTSWEAR Marketing Internship. Excellent opportunity for a sophomore, junior or senior with outstanding creative talent. Individual must be dependable, self-motivated, organized, and outgoing. Good spelling and grammatical skills a definite plus. Macintosh experience, and Quark Xpress knowledge required. Photoshop and Illustrator preferred. Duties include creation of flyers, advertisements and other marketing projects. Fifteen plus hours/ week. **Please send resume to:** GTM Sportswear Attn: Kathy Lindsay 520 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 or email klindsay@igtm.com

KAW VALLEY greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Some positions require travel (housing, transportation, & meal allowance provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm (for directions call (785)776-8585).

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for part-time applicants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available shifts: Day shift 8-12 and/ or 12:30- 4:30 Monday- Saturday. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm (for directions call (785)776-8585).

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Day, evening, late night, and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime, if desired. Must have good driving record. Pick up application @ 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm (for directions call (785)776-8585).

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June- mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 1020.

PAINTERS WANTED- now accepting applications for Spring and Summer positions in the Kansas City area. Get paid more for working harder- make $3,000- $7,000 this summer. Managerial and marketing positions also available. Training is provided, no experience required. If interested, send e-mail to painterswanted@hotmail.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Late May- mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.- 3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed resident camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, seeks enthusiastic upperclassmen to be General Bunk Counselors and Specialists in Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor adventure and the Arts. Join our staff from the U.S. and aboard. Enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Good salary. Travel allowance. (6/20-8/17). ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 17th. to set an appointment, contact us toll-free at 877-875-3971 or at info@campstarlight.com.

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westphal at (785)806-2121 or michael.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 10, 11, and 12. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, jfarr@rocksprings.net

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

WOODWAY APARTMENTS looking for groundskeeper. 10am- 2pm. Monday- Friday. Available now. (785)537-7007.

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

420 Garage/Yard Sales

SALE: N Zone Sportswear. February 14 and 15, Friday 9am- 7pm and Saturday 9am- 2pm. $2.00 T-shirts, $5.00 Sweatshirts, $7.00 Jackets, $15.00 anything you can fit in one bag! 611 Pecan Circle, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-3234.

460 Electronic Equipment

GRAPHING CALCULATOR HP48GX. Like new, $100. Call (785)537-7711.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 WHITE Isuzu Stylus, four-door, great condition. Manual transmission, heat, air-conditioning, AM/ FM radio. $1000 or best offer. (785)341-4205.

1994 F-150 4x4 white, topper, new CD player, good tires, reliable, good condition, no rust. (785)565-9536. Moving, must sell.

1995 ISUZU Rodeo 4x4, five-speed, six-cylinder, cruise, power windows, power locks, good tires, good condition, air-conditioning. Green. 123k, $4100, (785)395-2466.

NISSAN PICK-UP, 1995 extended cab. Four-cylinder, five-speed, 90K miles, perfect, K-State purple, chrome wheels. $4550. (316)630-8148, jackwashburn@wichitausa.com.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! Last chance to guarantee the best spring break prices to all destinations. Reps needed... travel free, earn $$$. Group discounts for six plus. www.leisuretours.com/ 800-838-8203.

ACUPULCO SPRING Break! All your friends are going, now so can you! Additional seats have become available. Call Acapulco's #1 spring break company, Bianchi-Rossi Tours, today 800-875-4525, www.ebreaknow.com



GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

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20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
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2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
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each word over 20
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20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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CAMP KITAKI IS COMING TO YOU!
Get great experience, touch a child's life forever, work outside, and have fun at YMCA Camp Kitaki. Talk to us at the summer job fair Feb 20th. We can show you how working at camp is the best thing you'll ever get paid to do! Visit us on the web www.ymcalincoln.org or call (402)434-9225 for more information.

MILITARY | Students need to contact loan lenders

Continued from Page 1

McFarlane said a default status would hurt credit reports and possibly prevent students from getting a loan on a house or car.

Besides contacting the financial aid office, students need to contact lenders, she said.

"We're not the lender," McFarlane said. "Most students typically have federal direct loans. If they contact us, we give them the phone number and all the information necessary to contact the lender."

McFarlane said loans may be kept in a deferment period for as long as the student is on active duty, instead of the normal six-month grace period.

"They don't have to pay off the loan or any interest on it, either," she said. "That's an exception to a normal student who has withdrawn."

Also, students on active duty are often given a 100-percent tuition refund, McFarlane said.

Jeff Mann, senior in agronomy and Army ROTC member, said the tuition reimbursement program is helpful for military students.

"It's not a bad program," he said. "A lot of it depends on the unit you're assigned to. It's a good program."

McFarlane said students should also go through the proper withdrawal procedures through their dean's offices.

"If they don't have time to do all of these procedures, they can appoint someone in their family to take care of it for them," she said. "About five students being called to active duty came to the financial aid office at the beginning of the year. We're expecting to have more students affected by this."

Jonathan Bjorgaard, sophomore in construction science and an aviations operations specialist in the Kansas National Guard, said he could be called to active duty at any time.

"I could be deployed by the end of March – it's all in the air," he said. "My unit is already in Bosnia."

Bjorgaard said he wouldn't worry about loans if deployed.

"I would just use the money to pay off loans while I'm deployed," he said. "You don't really have anywhere to spend money while you're deployed, so you might as well get that from underneath your belt."

Bjorgaard said that if deployed, he hopes to come back to school.

"It would basically be like taking a year off from school," he said. "Deployments are typically nine months to a year in a peace-time situation, but if the president declares war, active duty could last up to 24 months, and if Congress declares war, it could be up to six months after the war's end."

But this is something Bjorgaard has been prepared for.

"The military does a pretty good job of making sure you have all your ducks in a row before they send you anywhere," he said. "Granted, taking off a year of school is nobody's idea of a great time, but it's worth it to me to say I'm doing my part – a year of school is something you can get back easily enough."

FITNESS | Changes made in routines in 2nd week

Continued from Page 1

said. "She's doing good about eating more frequently throughout the day and having a more well-rounded diet."

Shufelberger said she was surprised at some of Bullard's advice.

"She told me that I did pretty well with writing down everything," Shufelberger said. "I have a hard time getting enough protein into my diet,because I don't eat a lot of meat, so I need to work on that, and she actually told me that I needed more fat intake."

Fat is necessary to function properly, Bullard said.

"Your diet needs to be low in fat, but not too low," she said. "Hers was just a little too low."

Bullard said Shufelberger is doing better than most people after just one week. Caouette agreed.

"She is doing excellent," she said. "She finished everything she was supposed to do. She exceeded her cardio recommendation, and completed her three weight-training days and her intensity is staying pretty strong, too."

Caouette said she changed her weight-lifting routine from three total-body weight-training days to two upper- and lower-body workouts each.

"If you want to gain muscle, you do fewer reps at a pretty heavy weight, but if you just want to just tone and not bulk up, you do more repetitions at low or medium weight," Caouette said.

Shufelberger said that is just what she is hoping to do.

"A lot of times when I work out, I tend to bulk up and gain more muscle," she said. "I'd rather lose weight than build muscle."

She said her exercise routine is the easiest because she already exercised regularly at the beginning of last semester.

"When I exercise, it makes me feel better," Shufelberger said. "I've been doing good, incentive-wise, because the program is watching me to see how well I do."

Shufelberger said keeping variety in her routine also helps her motivation.

"As long as I can keep a variety, I do pretty well. Just as long as I don't do the same thing every day – you know, mixing it up with cardio, EFX one day, walking or running another."

Caouette said the Wellness Center will only take body fat percentages at the beginning and end of the program.

"It won't change that much from week to week. The goal is to change it throughout the six weeks, so it's really pointless to test it every week," she said.

Until then, Shufelberger will continue to work out and eat right.

Dusty Ewing, freshman in architectural engineering and Shufelberger's former racquetball partner, said he admires her effort.

"She's gone to the Rec a lot more and is always out doing something," he said. "I think it's great. I wish I was that motivated to get out there and do something like that every day."

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Valentine's Day Special
buy one item, get 2nd 30% OFF
reg. priced items only of equal or lesser value
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Valentine's Day Rose Sale
Choose from red roses or pick from many different colors!
Purchase your roses at Throckmorton or Bluemont Lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on February 14th.

Apply to be a 2003 Summer Orientation Leader
Enthusiastic, motivated leaders are needed to assist new Wildcats in their transition to K-State.
Applications and additional information available at New Student Services, 1 Anderson Hall or call Emily at 532-6318.
Application deadline: February 17

Kistner's Flowers
Cross over the bridge, and we are a mile south of the mall on Highway 177 South
Cash-Carry
ROSES
One dozen ♥ $30
Two dozen ♥ $25 per dozen
Three or more dozen ♥ $22.50 per dozen
including baby's breath, greenery, & water tubes
♥Cut flower vases and bouquets
♥Balloons and stuffed animals
♥Tulips (10 stem bunch) $10
♥Mixed flower bunches $6
SERVING MANHATTAN AND K-STATE SINCE 1974
Open: Monday - Friday 8 - 5:30
Call 776-7989 or 776-7044

Happy Valentine's Day!

To the Dirty Leprechauns - We love you boys! Love, The Belfast B**ches
Kyle - I am so lucky I am able to spend this day with my favorite person! I love you! - Steph
Happy V-Day Honey - I feel like the luckiest person in the world to have found you. Thanks for making me so happy! Love, Your Sugar Darlin
Dear Sadie - Thank you so much for choosing K-State! You're so beautiful inside and out. Happy Valentine's Day! Con Amor - Johnny
Josh - Of all the people in all the world, thanks for choosing me! Love, Heather
Andrew - Happy Valentine's Day and one-year. You are so incredibly perfect. I love you! - Erica
Amanda - My artistic conscience who is with me through the good times and the bad, thank you, I love you. - Yancy
Stay purrfect Kitty and be my valentine. Love, your Tomcat
Kitten - This has been over the four best years of my life. I love you more!! Happy Valentine's Day! - Snugglebug
Lacey - Our time for unity becomes shorter, our loves grows stronger. My love and my life. I love you. - David
Kearney boys - We love you, but isn't it time you made us spaghetti? That's amore. Love, the GLH
Garrett Alan - KSU T.A.P. President, front and center on stage and with our love forever! - Mom and Dad
Pam - I smile more now that I know you. You're lucky to have a guy like me! - Josh
Leslie - You're the most beautiful thing in my life. I'll love you always and forever. Now how about studying the Bible? - Jon
Happy Birthday to me! I live in a tree. I look like a monkey and I'm a Valentine Baby!
Pflugey - Thanks for three wonderful years of love and friendship! I love you! - Emily
Jon - Thanks for putting a smile on my face everyday. I love you so much. - Mal to the Pal
Justin - You are the love of my life. I can't wait 'til we are married. Happy V-Day. I love you, Steph
Richy - Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart! You are my one and only soul mate, now and forever. I love you. - Kate/Laquita
Jarett - Much love to my favorite bowler (even if I am better). Splits this Wednesday are worth two! IWLYF&E, Steph
Andrea-Angie-Karen-Pristine - To the best roommates and the most drunken memories. Happy Valentine's Day. - Carrie
Allison - This is to my love-bucket. I will always be there for you. I love you! - Jason
Aaron - MWAH!!! - Monkey
Megan Ann - Our Kappa Kappa Gamma proud senior! You can BANK on our love forever! - Mom and Dad
My Indian - Will you go to formal with me? - Your Princess
KareBear - Thank you for everything you've given me. I love you with all my heart. You're my favorite! - KHMILY
Dustin - You're the greatest! I love you! - SP
David - I think you're the cat's meow! I love you. - Pooh Bear
Rebecca - Hey Sugie, thanks for being here for me, I hope you always are. I love you. -Wede
To Whom It May Concern - Persistence finally paid off! Thanks for never giving up on me. Love, Your Other Half
TFAK - I love you guys - you are the greatest! Love, your Historian
Jessica - To my shmoopie, love is a wave with its ups and downs. Sorry about my high school roommates. - Matt
Trey - I love you because, even though the candy over here is cheaper than the candy over there, I'm still beautiful. - Ashley

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TIPOFF

Friday, February 14, 2003



Photo illustration by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Bramlage sellout expected for 5th time in 2 years

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will start the standard five players when the Wildcats square off against Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Saturday.

But the Wildcats' "sixth man" could play as big a part in the contest as anyone wearing a jersey and shorts.

A sellout crowd is likely, with only about 300 tickets left as of Thursday night, according to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The problem is one Coach Deb Patterson said said she's willing to deal with.

"This team has really created an intimidating home court by virtue of the involvement of our crowd and the comfort level our players have established in creating a feeling of home here," Patterson said.

"You can play at home, but unless you have this sense of being backed up and feeling empowered by being home, it doesn't necessarily mean much."

At Bramlage Coliseum, it's meant a great deal.

K-State's 17-game home winning streak, which dates back to last season and encompasses four sellout crowds, ranks as the fourth-longest in the country, and with a win Saturday, the Wildcats (22-2, 9-1) would set the mark for the most home wins in a season, eclipsing the 1981-82 team's 15-1 mark at Ahearn Field House.

"It's something every team hopes to create, and whether you continue the streak or you don't continue the streak, at some point in time, you've created something bigger," Patterson said. "That's what I'm impressed by here at Kansas State."

The Cowgirls (5-16, 1-9) have experienced the difficulty of playing at Bramlage, too.

They haven't won in Manhattan since Feb. 5, 1997.

But despite the friendly environment, K-State isn't banking on an easy win this weekend.

"When you play a South division opponent for the first time and you don't have that sense of familiarity, even though you're playing them at home, there's a huge challenge there because it's a new team," Patterson said.

Oklahoma State vs. No. 5 K-State

7 p.m. Saturday, Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)

In fact, the last time K-State faced an unfamiliar Oklahoma State team, the Cowgirls proved too much of a challenge and upset the Cats 68-60 to snap K-State's 14-game winning streak.

"Your team is having to make reads and adjustments for a first time, and that's always challenging," Patterson said, "but I'd sure rather do it at home than on the road."

The Wildcats will face three of its next four opponents at home before finishing the season on the road with two games at Colorado and Texas Tech that could determine the conference's top seed in the Big 12 Tournament.

That makes K-State's remaining home games all the more important, Patterson said.

"Flat out, you've just got to maximize your opportunities at home," she said, "because you never know what the road's going to bring."

The game also represents another chance for the Cowgirls, who have stumbled in league play this season, to get back off the mats and gain momentum going into the postseason.

"February is that time when the teams that are really struggling to make a move are digging in as hard as they can, and the top-tier teams have been playing at such a peak level for so long that it's very, very challenging to stay at that level through the course of a long season," Patterson said.

Staying at that level will be critical Saturday against upset-minded Oklahoma State.

"The extent to which you can," Patterson said, "is the extent to which you separate yourself."

Charting the sellouts

- Jan. 25, 2003, vs. No. 17/16 Texas
  The second-largest crowd in Bramlage history sees K-State handle the Longhorns, 71-69.
- Feb. 2, 2002, vs. No. 16/12 Iowa State
  K-State's third sellout of the year goes home unhappy after a 86-72 upset loss to the Cyclones.
- Jan. 27, 2002, vs. No. 12/13 Texas Tech
  K-State upsets the Lady Raiders, 76-63, in front of 13,340 before jumping to the top 10 in both polls.
- Jan. 12, 2002, vs. Nebraska
  K-State's largest crowd ever (13,466) packs Bramlage to see the Cats beat the Huskers, 85-71.

Pair of Cats among Big 12 elite in art of shot-blocking

Madden, Ohlde two of the best in conference, K-State history

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are two great momentum swings in basketball – dunks and blocks.

Both are like a bolt of lightning, sending crowds into frenzy. The entire face of a game can change in a moment.

In women's basketball, dunks are a rarity. Blocks, however, are something at which K-State has excelled.

Sophomore center Brie Madden knows about blocked shots. At Mansfield High School in Arlington, Texas, Madden averaged nearly three rejections per contest.

That experience has carried over to her career in Manhattan where, despite often being called on from the bench, Madden has averaged 1.7 blocks-per-game.

"I was always told when I was younger, 'Go block a shot!'" Madden said. "I was so much taller then, it was easy."

With Madden, it still looks easy.

In the four games leading up to Nebraska, Madden had blocked eight shots and needs just eight more to move into third place all-time at K-State.

She now sits third in the Big 12 in blocked shots, despite logging far fewer minutes than teammate and conference-leader Nicole Ohlde.

"It's big when Ohlde can get out there and block a shot," sophomore guard Megan Mahoney said. "It gets us pumped up and gets some momentum."

Ohlde, only a junior, already has 131 career blocks. Averaging over two blocks per game, Ohlde is on pace to match the Big 12 career record of 208, set by Colorado's Britt Hartshorn. Last season, Ohlde blocked 69 attempts, the third-best single season tally in Big 12 history.

The fact that K-State has two of the premier shot-blockers in the Big 12 presents a hefty challenge for opponents.

"Having athletic players that like to contest shots brings that extra factor to defense," Madden said. "It clogs up the middle, and people don't want to penetrate as much."

Taking away penetration has helped K-State hold teams to 56.5 points-per-game, second in the Big 12. Seven times the Wildcats have held opponents to fewer than 50 points, including limiting Nebraska to 47 Wednesday night.

But defense isn't the only benefactor of a swatted shot.

"It's a big defensive play," Mahoney said. "Brie's been doing well on the defensive end. She's great at blocking shots, and it gets us excited and pumped up."

Blocked shots lead to momentum and, more importantly, intimidation.

Blocked shots also lead to transition baskets, where K-State's athletic ability leads to many uncontested baskets.

While blocking a shot might seem simple, Madden contends it's an art.

"I don't want people to think I have an art, but it is," Madden said. "Timing is huge. You need to know when you're in good position to do it, which is something I haven't perfected yet. But if the timing is right, it just happens."

This season, blocking shots has become a team affair.

Sophomore Kendra Wecker sits 10th on K-State's career list. As a team, the Wildcats have blocked 114 shots this season, putting K-State on a similar pace to last year's recording setting 150 mark.

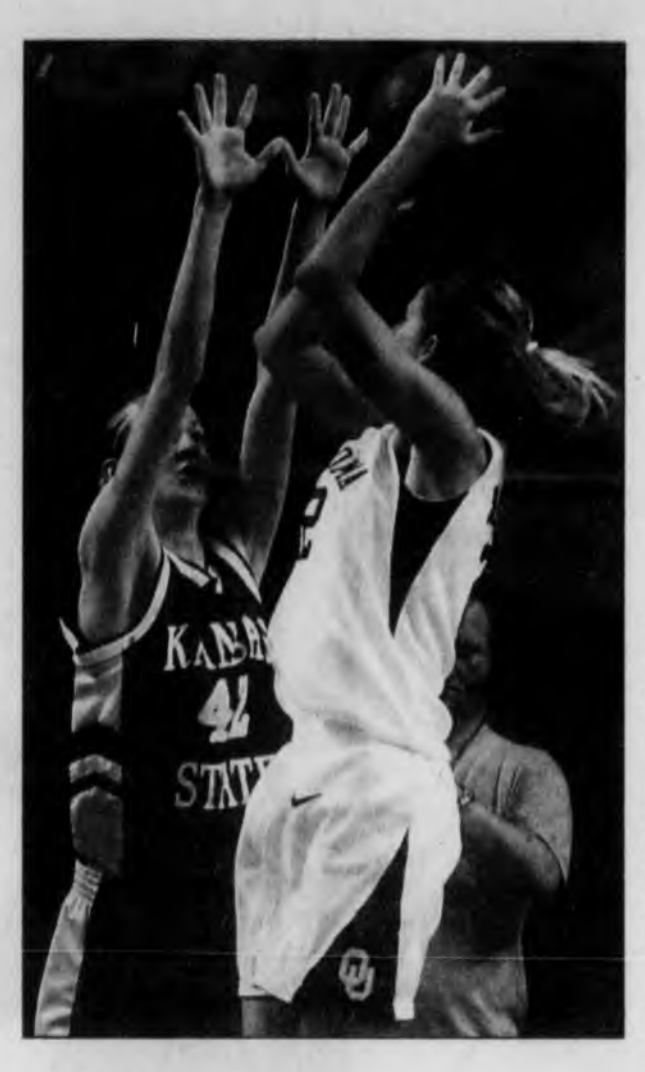
If offense wins games and defense wins championships, K-State is poised for a title run.

"Defense is always going to be a huge factor," Madden said. "Blocking just comes with it."

Return to sender

K-State has 114 blocks this season, second only to last year's 140, for most in school history. Sophomore Brie Madden and junior Nicole Ohlde are big reasons why.

- Madden has at least one block in each of the Cats' last five contests and is second on the team with 40.
- Ohlde leads the team in blocked shots with 44 and has posted four 4-block games this season.



Oklahoma's Theresa Schuknecht tries to shoot over the hands of K-State's Brie Madden on Feb. 1 at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla. The Cats beat the Sooners, 74-45, to post the program's first win in Norman since 1997.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Collegian picks | The Collegian sports staff predicts this weekend's Big 12 women's basketball games


DAN SMITH (13-3)


BEN FEHR (12-4)


SEAN PURCELL (12-4)


CHRIS SHANK (14-2)

Oklahoma State (5-16, 1-9) at No. 5 K-State (22-2, 9-1)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
No. 7/8 Texas Tech (20-2, 9-1) at Baylor (15-7, 4-6)	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
No. 11/12 Texas (15-6, 9-1) at Iowa State (9-12, 4-6)	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Missouri (12-9, 6-4) at Kansas (9-12, 2-8)	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri
Nebraska (8-13, 1-9) at Texas A&M (9-12, 2-8)	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
No. 24/ 21 Oklahoma (15-8, 6-4) at Colorado (17-4, 7-3)	Colorado	Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado

Statistical comparison

K-State has an advantage on paper, leading in all but steals per game.

The Cowgirls' 1-9 record puts Oklahoma State last in the Big 12 standings, while K-State has a share of the conference league at 9-1.

Last season, the Cowgirls upset the Cats in Stillwater to end a 14-game winning streak.

However, Oklahoma State hasn't won in Bramlage Coliseum since Feb. 5, 1997.

K-State	Category	Oklahoma State
22-2	Overall Record	5-16
9-1	Conference Record	1-9
76.5	Points per game	58.7
+20.0	Scoring margin	-12.9
40.2	Rebounds per game	34.7
+8.0	Rebounding margin	-7.7
.491	FG percentage	.369
.354	FG percentage defense	.433
.381	3-point FG percentage	.273
.727	Free throw percentage	.703
18.8	Assists per game	12.9
15.4	Turnovers per game	20.8
4.8	Blocks per game	4.4
7.7	Steals per game	10.8

OKLAHOMA STATE

Trisha Skibbe and Chantoya Hawkins are the stars on an Cowgirl offense that features four guards in its primary set. Hawkins to Skibbe is the team's most potent combination.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
T. Skibbe - C	16.7	7.1	0.7	1.3
M. Craig - G	8.0	3.4	1.9	1.0
C. Hawkins - G	7.1	3.3	3.7	0.0
S. Hutchens - G	6.2	3.1	1.4	0.2
L. Allen - G	5.8	3.8	1.9	0.6
BENCH	**PPG**	**RPG**	**AST/G**	**BK/G**
T. Willis - G	8.0	2.5	1.0	0.2
N. Campbell - F	2.3	1.7	0.2	0.1
J. Brown - C	1.9	2.1	0.5	0.2
J. Morgan - F	1.7	0.9	0.1	0.2

K-STATE

K-State's trio of sophomores Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney and junior Nicole Ohlde account for the majority of the Cats' scoring.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	19.9	8.8	3.5	0.4
N. Ohlde - C	18.3	8.4	3.5	1.8
M. Mahoney - G	13.5	6.0	5.1	0.3
C. Domenico - G	4.3	2.9	3.1	0.0
A. Dutmer - F	3.6	2.3	0.9	0.3
BENCH	**PPG**	**RPG**	**AST/G**	**BK/G**
L. Koehn - INJ	13.5	3.5	1.9	0.1
B. Madden - F	4.9	5.0	0.9	1.7
J. McFarland - C	3.0	1.4	0.5	0.2
K. Newsom - G	1.2	0.8	0.7	0.0

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OSU's sorry past to come into play against K-State


BEN FEHR

After an overwhelming number of positive and wholesome responses (some 30+ death threats) rolled into my e-mail inbox following a sound trashing of Nebraska's athletic program, I thought I'd try the Cowboys.

Or, more appropriately, the Cowgirls.

Here is a squad that is about to be chewed up and spit out by K-State as the worst team in the Big 12 and victim number 19 on a long list of consecutive unworthy opponents that dared set foot in Bramlage Coliseum over the past two seasons.

Perhaps K-State should invest in a new banner to plaster to the rafters in Bramlage: All Ye Who Enter – Beware the Purple Haze.

The prospect of facing the 22-2 Wildcats in Manhattan can't be comforting to OSU head coach Julie Goodenough, who, at 5-16 overall and 1-9 in Big 12 play, has been anything but this season.

But the Cowgirls probably won't be as terrified as they should be, because somehow, some way, OSU was able to beat the Wildcats in Stillwater last season.

That particular effort snapped a 14-game win streak the Wildcats were strutting around with last year and inspired the Cowgirls to lose just seven of their last 13 contests. That's what I call momentum.

OSU's women have lost seven in a row, essentially locking up last place in the Big 12 food chain, thanks to a Feb. 2 loss to Nebraska at home.

These girls are pretty bad.

Which is kind of surprising when you take into account the success the men's basketball team is having, though the two obviously are not connected in any way except they play on the same court and go to the same university.

But let's face it, even the men's success this season is in direct contrast to the consistency with which Oklahoma State has turned out athletic futility over the last 100, 200 years.

Perhaps no other school in the Big 12, other than the University of Kansas and Eric Chenowith, can say the legacy of its athletic program rests on the shoulders of one man more than Oklahoma State.

Everybody knows who he is, and everybody knows he shouldn't have stopped playing. This man will go down in history as one of the greatest athletes to ever compete.

That's right. Step aside, Barry - "Big Country" is here.

Perhaps no other athlete in history brought the intangibles Bryant Reeves did.

There was the flat top, the menacing stare, the water buffalo-like strength, and, like Chenowith, the love of nature, friendship and humanity.

Sure Barry Sanders broke rushing records in his time with the Cowboys and went on to have one of the most decorated careers in the history of the NFL, but did Sanders bring half the athletic presence that Reeves did? I think not.

Unfortunately, for OSU, no player with athleticism and strength even comparable to that of Reeves, male or female, has called Stillwater home since Big Country skipped town in 1995.

Which means that, athletically, the Cowgirls will have little to counter the formidable Wildcats this Saturday in Bramlage.

And the revenge K-State will exact against OSU will look a lot like a Bryant Reeves versus Eddie Sutton arm-wrestling contest.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@hotmail.com*.

DEPTH DISCOVERY

Bench players stepping up big for Wildcats

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maybe Coach Deb Patterson heard whispers around the league before Wednesday night's 64-47 win over Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum.

It didn't take the most observant women's basketball fan to notice Patterson's Wildcats were a little thin when it came to depth.

One thing is for sure, though. Patterson knew actions would speak louder than words against the Huskers.

Three players who started the season next to Patterson on the bench accounted for 33 percent of K-State's scoring, including a career-high 12 from Amy Dutmer – a fixture in the starting lineup since sophomore guard Laurie Koehn went down with an ankle injury.

"I thought it was the kind of game, even early, where we were going to be able to test some of those waters," Patterson said. "I thought our inexperienced and younger players answered it well."

Saturday's contest against Oklahoma State could be similar in some respects.

The Huskers and Cowgirls both fall at or near the bottom of the Big 12 standings and have statistically poor defenses. K-State had no problem jumping out to an early lead Wednesday night, and if the same situation develops Saturday, the bench could be cleared even earlier.

But that doesn't mean the Wildcats are conceding anything with their starters sitting instead of playing.

"They're smart and aggressive when they come in, and that's something they've proven for the majority of the season this year," sophomore Kendra Wecker said.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Jessica McFarland shoots the ball over Nebraska's Amanda Cleveland during the first half Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

With Wecker – the conference's leading scorer – and fellow All-America candidate Nicole Ohlde out for much of the first half against Nebraska, Dutmer and freshman Jessica McFarland were the ones making the statement Wednesday night against Nebraska.

McFarland, in particular, caught Patterson's eye with seven points and three rebounds in 17 minutes.

"Hopefully, those are the type of quality minutes she

See DEPTH Page 4

STORYLINES

Ohlde joins 1,500-point club

Sophomore Nicole Ohlde became just the sixth player in K-State history to score 1,500 points with her 14-point Wednesday night.

Ohlde joins past Wildcat greats Diana Miller (1,705 career points), Eileen Feeney (1,670), Nadira Hazim (1,670), Tammie Romstad (1,548) and Brit Jacobson (1,519).

Against then No. 24/23 Colorado on Jan. 11, Ohlde passed Shanele for sixth on K-State's all-time scoring list.

With eight points against Oklahoma State on Saturday, the junior would move past Jacobson into the top five.

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State's Big 12 schedule

Jan. 8	at Kansas	W 88-49
Jan. 11	No. 24/23 Colorado	W 61-36
Jan. 15	Iowa State	W 68-60
Jan. 19	at Nebraska	W 88-54
Jan. 25	No. 17/18 Texas	W 71-69
Jan. 29	at Iowa State	L 74-69
Feb. 1	at No. 19/18 Oklahoma	W 74-45
Feb. 5	Missouri	W 68-52
Feb. 8	at Baylor	W 65-53
Wed.	Nebraska	W 64-47
Tonight	Oklahoma State	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Missouri	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	Texas A&M	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Kansas	7 p.m.
March 1	at Colorado	8 p.m.
March 5	at Texas Tech	7:30 p.m.

●●●

Big 12 standings

Team	Big 12	Overall
K-State	9-1	22-2
Texas Tech	9-1	20-2
Texas	9-1	16-5
Colorado	7-3	17-4
Oklahoma	6-4	15-8
Missouri	6-4	12-9
Baylor	4-6	15-7
Iowa State	4-6	9-12
Kansas	2-8	9-12
Texas A&M	2-8	9-12
Nebraska	1-9	8-13
Oklahoma State	1-9	5-16

OTHER WEEKEND GAMES IN THE BIG 12

Saturday
Missouri at Kansas, 1 p.m.
Nebraska at Texas A&M, 2 p.m.
Texas at Iowa State, 3 p.m.
Texas Tech at Baylor, 7 p.m.

Sunday
Oklahoma at Colorado, 3 p.m.

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OKLAHOMA STATE
Skibbe 9-14 3-7 23, Hawkins 6-10 3-4 18, Cummings 3-9 7-9 13, Willis 2-12 0-0 5, Osborn 1-6 2-2 5, Hutchens 1-2 1-2 4.

K-STATE	25	35	— 60
OKLAHOMA STATE	25	43	— 68

3-point goals — **K-State** 8-24 (Rethman 5-9, Wecker 1-3, Mahoney 1-4, Koehn 1-7, Ohlde 0-1), **Oklahoma State** 8-20 (Hawkins 3-4, Skibbe 2-2, Hutchens 1-1, Osborn 1-3, Willis 1-9, Cummings 0-1). **Fouled out** — **K-State** (Ohlde), **Oklahoma State** (None). **Rebounds** — **K-State** 34 (Wecker, Ohlde 8), **Oklahoma State** 34 (Skibbe 9). **Assists** — **K-State** 10 (Mahoney 3), **Oklahoma State** 12 (Hawkins 5). **Total fouls** — **K-State** 22, **Oklahoma State** 12. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 2,255.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Scoring had been no problem for K-State's women before their game at Oklahoma State.

In the team's five conference wins, the Cats averaged 77 points per game. No team had limited K-State's top three scorers — Laurie Koehn, Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde — to less than 45 points.

Against the Cowgirls, though, the only thing the Cats could get to drop were tears after their 60-68 loss.

Most noticeably, OSU held Koehn to just eight points.

Despite having their top scorers clamped and turning the ball over 19 times, the Cats still managed to make two more field goals than the Cowgirls and the same number of three-point shots.

Ohlde still managed to score 17 points, and senior guard Kristin Rethman picked up for a quiet Koehn by hitting five treys for 15 points.

The difference in the game, though, was at the free-throw line. OSU shot 18 more free throws than K-State and converted those into 12 points compared to four for the Cats.

History looms over Cats

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Oklahoma State Cowgirls' women's basketball team is coached by Julie Goodenough.

Against K-State last year, OSU certainly became a reflection of their coach. The Cowgirls were good enough to beat the then-No. 9/15 Wildcats to pull off one of the season's biggest upsets and certainly one of the most surprising in Big 12 play.

Oklahoma State's 68-60 win over K-State on Jan. 19, 2002, in Stillwater, Okla., marked a victory the Cowgirls picked up after having lost three games in a row to ranked opponents by double digits.

The win also snapped a 14-game K-State winning streak.

Coach Deb Patterson said this year's Wildcats haven't forgotten how badly they were embarrassed last year in Stillwater.

"They will remember it, I will remember it, and I'm likely to remind them of it," Patterson said. "Because, if for nothing else, you have to have a sense of how great the competition is in this league.

"Oklahoma State is, was and always will be a very physical team."

Being physical, particularly down low, certainly was a key for Oklahoma State in its last run-in with K-State.

Then-sophomore Trisha Skibbe scored 23 and gathered nine rebounds to lead OSU past K-State. But Skibbe didn't do it alone.

Guard Chantoya Hawkins, a junior in 2001-02, scored 13 of her 18 points in the second half to go along with senior Tari Cummings' 13.

Patterson said the Cowgirls' look hasn't changed much from last season.

"We'll see a great post player in Trisha Skibbe coming in here, as well as Chantoya Hawkins and the quickness they have on the perimeter.

"Nobody really backs down in this league," Patterson said. "And if you catch them backing down once, it's very surprising if you see it a second time."

And while Oklahoma State lost Cummings, Skibbe (16.7 ppg) and Hawkins (7.1 ppg) certainly are capable of giving good teams problems.

That fact was reiterated Wednesday night, as the Cowgirls nearly upset Texas in Stillwater, losing to the No. 11 Longhorns 62-60, as K-State was beating up on Nebraska.

The loss to Texas marked the Cowgirls' seventh-straight loss, but OSU wasn't winning much the last time they beat K-State either.

Patterson said Oklahoma State's effort against Texas is just another reminder of how seriously K-State must take every Big 12 opponent.

"When you see the two-point victory Texas had over Oklahoma State," she said. "It really reiterates how challenging it is, night in and night out, to win basketball games in this league.

"No matter how talented you are, and no matter where your opponent is ranked in league standings."

DEPTH
Bench players prove valuable

Continued from Page 1

can build on, and it certainly will give me greater confidence as we continue through the season to pull her off the bench," Patterson said

Those opportunities could increase if McFarland continues her steady improvement during practice, Patterson said.

"As we've moved out of January and into February, Jessica's been more and more consistent at practice and really has done a great job there. The first time we played at Nebraska, she was effective, and that certainly was something I was aware of going into the game, and I felt confident putting her into the mix because of that," she said.

With the Cats' depth still a question when fatigue and foul trouble come into play, confidence in the reserves is a must.

"Our bench players have done a great job this year of coming in and stepping up at different times," Wecker said. "Amy's been very consistent since Laurie's been out, and Jess has been coming in and playing excellent minutes and taking advantage of her opportunities.

"That's what we're going to need, down the stretch, especially."

FOR THREE



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN
Laurie Koehn (left) and Jessica McFarland celebrate a teammate's three-point shot as Amy Dutmer watches from the bench.

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Gas prices continue to rise

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jason Gordon will do almost anything for cheaper gasoline prices.

"If you have to have gas," Gordon, junior in business, said, "You have to have gas."

With gas prices on the rise, Gordon and other drivers are being forced to drain their pockets while filling up at the pump.

"It will stop me from going wherever I want, whenever I want in my car," Gordon said.

As the threat of war in Iraq and fear of terrorist attacks grew, gas prices climbed 10 cents to a national average of $1.65 per gallon during the past week. A strike in Venezuela, one of the United States' largest suppliers of crude oil, has also been a factor in the fluctuating prices of gasoline.

Amanda Millard, public affairs coordinator for AAA, said the price increase began shortly after President Bush's State of the Union address on Jan. 28. Since then, the price of regular unleaded gasoline has risen 13.4 cents per gallon.

The national average price of gas is the highest since June 2001 as well as AAA's highest documented price in February.

In Kansas, gas prices have run parallel to the national average. Today's average fuel price rests at $1.61 per gallon – compared to a mid-January price of $1.41. One year ago, motorists were paying $1.09 per gallon for regular unleaded gas, according to AAA's online Fuel Gauge Report.

"I don't know that the prices raise 10 cents that often, but people are scared and

See GAS Page 10

INSIDE

Sunday was the baseball team's opening day. Read about the Cats' two-win success.

Sports, Page 6



Strader no longer a suspect

Man questioned in Kemp case absolved

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. – As a man charged with rapes in Kansas and Missouri was brought back from Utah Thursday, police who wanted to question him about the killing of a young woman last year said he'd been cleared of suspicion.

James C. Strader, 27, was arrested Monday in Richfield, Utah, after being stopped on suspicion of driving off without paying for gasoline.

He is charged with kidnapping and raping two women from Kansas and a 14-year-old Missouri girl.

He waived extradition, and he arrived at Kansas City International Airport late Thursday afternoon with police sent to Utah to pick him up.

Shortly after he was led off the plane, police in suburban Leawood, Kan., announced that DNA testing had cleared him of involvement in the beating death last June of Ali Kemp, 19.

The K-State student was found in the pump room at a neighborhood swimming pool where she worked.

The Johnson County crime laboratory compared DNA evidence from the pump room against samples from Strader. Technicians determined Wednesday night that the killer's DNA did not match that of Strader, who was investigated twice as a potential suspect.

Leawood police and Roger Kemp, the slain woman's father, had said for several days that they were not pinning their hopes on Strader, who offered a good alibi the first time police talked to him in August.

VALENTINE VOWS



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Tony Novak and Staci Morgan, junior in secondary education and Spanish, decided Valentine's Day at the Riley County District Courthouse was the right time to tie the knot. Nine other couples got married at the courthouse Friday.

10 couples wed at courthouse on Valentine's Day

By Kecia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They knew they wanted to marry, but they didn't have much time.

Tony Novak will possibly be deployed to Kuwait within days. So he and Staci Morgan, junior in secondary education and Spanish, decided Valentine's Day at the Riley County District Court House was the right time to marry.

"It feels right," Morgan said.

Morgan and Novak, who is in an infantry unit in Bravo Company 1/41 in the headquarters platoon at Fort Riley, have been engaged for more than a year, and have known each other since high school. Novak returned Feb. 7 from training in California, so Morgan said she had to act fast to get a wedding planned.

"I had a lot of help from my girls and the Army wives," she said.

Nine other couples also wanted to have quick weddings or to have simple services on Friday. Ten couples wed throughout the day in Division II court – two during the lunch hour – at the courthouse.

As each couple waited its turn with friends and family in the lounge, most said they couldn't explain how they

See WEDDINGS Page 10



Aimee Kraus waits outside the Riley County District Court while her wedding party assembles on Friday. "He hasn't seen the dress. He doesn't know I have a veil on, he doesn't know I got his ring inscribed, he doesn't know I put fancy nails on," Aimee said before her husband-to-be, Scott Kraus, arrived.



Non-commissioned officer David Shelby gives his support to Darrin Olson, coordination sergeant and third year veterinary medicine student, at the First Methodist Church deployment ceremony. "I'm happy to go wherever the military wants to send me," Olson said.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

Student soldiers called up

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This month, Aaron Price is studying mechanical engineering and serving as a resident assistant at Haymaker Hall. Next month, he might be halfway across the globe fighting the war on terror.

Sgt. Price, a member of the Army Reserves, was brought into active duty last week and is preparing to be deployed with the 450th Transportation Battalion. A deployment ceremony was held Friday evening as soldiers were briefed about what makes an active duty soldier and received coins symbolizing their sacrifice.

When he received his orders, the first thing Price had to do was withdraw from K-State.

"I spoke with Dean Hightower, "

See RESERVE Page 10

Enlistment program designed to entice college graduates

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A $5,000 cash bonus. An $18,000 immunity from student loans. Nine hundred dollars per month for a year of graduate work or $366 a month for three years of graduate or undergraduate work.

Sound appealing?

Uncle Sam hopes it is. And he hopes at least one of the four enlistment options will attract a new kind of soldier.

The new military short-term enlistment program slated to begin Oct. 1 was created to encourage college graduates, who normally would not consider a military career, to enlist.

"We found that this was a small niche of the population that we were not attracting," said Gary Bloomfield, chief of advertising and public affairs for the Kansas Army Recruiting Station. "Fifteen to 18 months gives them an option that is not currently offered."

Congress authorized the National Call to Service enlistment option as part of the fiscal 2003 National Defense Authorization Act. The program will work like this: A recruit enlists for the option and incurs a 15-month active duty service obligation following completion of initial-entry training, for a total commitment of about 19 months.

"In the discussions I have been involved in it has generally been perceived that a lot more people would be involved if a shorter enlistment program was offered," said Lt. Col. Arthur DeGroat, head of military science department. "This is a step in that direction."

Few college graduates see enlisting in the military as an option because they see it as a long-term commitment,

See ENLIST Page 8

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

NATO breaks monthlong impasse on U.S. push for defense planning
NATO broke a monthlong stalemate Sunday over defensive actions in case of war in Iraq. The decision to start planning for Turkey's defense, however, was made without France, which was shut out of the room as the alliance pushed to resolve the crisis.
Page 3

●●●

Anti-war protesters gather by thousands across the nation
Thousands of anti-war demonstrators packed more than 20 blocks near the United Nations headquarters Saturday, the largest of an estimated 150 peace rallies across the nation. Organizers of the New York rally estimated the crowd at anywhere from 375,000 to 500,000.

●●●

Iraq mourns civilian victims of Gulf War, celebrates anti-war movement
Iraqi officials Sunday mourned the civilian victims of their last war with the United States. Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan inaugurated a memorial for the 403 people, whom Iraq says were killed when U.S. warplanes fired two missiles on Feb. 13, 1991.

●●●

Ridge says terror alert will likely be lowered from high-risk level
Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Sunday he thought the current terrorism threat level would likely be lowered from the high-risk orange level. He defended the Bush administration's decision to increase the level even though the government determined that some of the information was likely fabricated.

●●●

Air Force Academy cadets claim they were reprimanded for reporting rapes
The military has ordered a review of the Air Force Academy handling of sexual assault allegations after female cadets said they were reprimanded for reporting they were raped by classmates. Five women, four of whom have left the academy, were treated as if they were either crazy or promiscuous, said Dorothy Mackey, who is investigating the incidents.

Weather

Today 51 | 29
Partly cloudy

Tuesday 49 | 28
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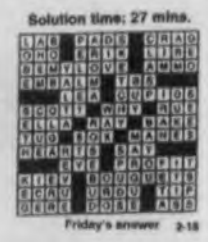
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

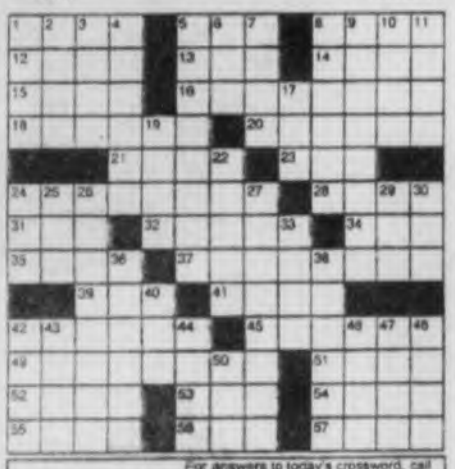
ACROSS
1 Beige
5 Sch. org.
8 Distort
12 Hired hoodlum
13 Floral adornment
14 Louisville's river
15 Leading man?
16 Termite-eating animal
18 Hereditary ruler
20 Evening affair
21 Crystal gazer
23 Fetch
24 "Tonight Show" alumnus
28 Go sightseeing
31 Rhoda's mom
32 Old TV set's innards
34 Home of the brave
35 The Red Planet
37 Bowed in obeisance
39 Modern-day evidence
41 Pinball foul-up
42 Esoteric knowledge
45 Bring into harmony
49 Architect Eero
51 From the beginning
52 Existence (Lat.)
53 Peacock network
54 Notion, in Nantes
58 "Planet of the —"
56 Honest politician?
57 Agrees silently

DOWN
1 "Zounds!"
2 Buffalo Bill's last name
3 Equine coloration
4 Expose
5 Southwestern terrain
6 Midafternoon potation
7 Freshens
8 Bygone Russian council
9 Sudan's capital
10 Green land
11 Played reveille
17 Pooch
19 Calendar abbr.
22 Morocco's capital
24 Backus or Belushi
25 Oklahoma city
26 Visitor's ID holder
27 Trustfulness
29 Work with
30 "Awesome!"
33 Flavor enhancer
36 Catches
38 Reach
40 Blackbird
42 Cruising
43 Grate
44 Kournikova of tennis
46 Destroy
47 Requisite
48 Rams' ma'ams
50 Undergo recession

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answer 2-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute. touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC

2-17 CRYPTOQUIP

P SQBQMZUT WEI ZAPW IPZZT MNZQ DNWZQK EZ EM PSPWA BEWPMN "DEPS N KPBQ UNWZ."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: OUR PEDIATRICIAN WILL NOT APPRECIATE WAITING AROUND. HE HAS LITTLE PATIENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was a error in Thursday's Collegian. The correct spelling for the student body president candidate is Julia Hiles. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Childhood home where Lennon wrote 'She Loves You' to be opened to public



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

LIVERPOOL, England – The house where John Lennon spent his childhood and wrote some of the Beatles' first hits will open to the public next month, Britain's National Trust said Friday.

Mendips, the suburban home Lennon shared with his Aunt Mimi, was bought last year by the Beatle's widow, Yoko Ono, who donated it to the heritage organization.

"When John's house came up for sale I wanted to preserve it for the people of Liverpool and John Lennon and Beatles fans all over the world," Ono said.

"The house resonates with a special atmosphere. It was, after all, where many of John's songs that we now hold so dear were born."

Lennon lived at 251 Menlove Avenue in the Liverpool suburb of Woolton from age 5 – when his parents separated and he went to live with his Aunt Mimi – until he was 23.

He taught himself to play guitar in the four-bedroom 1930s house, and reportedly wrote "She Loves You" in the front room.

Ono bought the house for an unspecified sum after the National Trust, which owns Paul McCartney's childhood home, said it was not interested in buying the property.

The Trust said it had replaced windows and removed modern flooring to restore the house to the way it looked when Lennon lived there in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Starting March 29, the Trust will run tours of the house in connection with the McCartney home at 20 Forthlin Road in Liverpool's Allerton district.

Ono becomes philosophical on birthday

NEW YORK – More than 30 years after the breakup of the Beatles and on the brink of her 70th birthday, Yoko Ono has become philosophical about the days when many Beatles fans hated her and blamed her for the band's demise.

"I think that through that kind of incredible, strange confrontation, people started to understand me," the widow of John Lennon told the New York Post for a story in Sunday's editions.

Ono turns 70 on Tuesday and more than 200 guests are expected to attend a cocktail reception in her honor at a Manhattan restaurant, the Post said.

Ono keep busy these days managing the legacy of her late husband and producing dance mixes of his music and her own.

She is about to release a dance mix of Lennon's "Walking on Thin Ice" – the song Lennon was working on the night he was murdered in 1980.

"If he's observing me from up there, I'm sure he's proud of me," Ono said.

"It's going to go on and on. This is what I love now, so it's great."

Complaints voiced against Pearlman

ORLANDO, Fla. – Boy-band hitmaker Lou Pearlman is the target of a state probe into complaints that hundreds of aspiring models and actors were duped into paying up to $1,500 each for spots on his company's Web site.

Clients say they were led to believe that Pearlman's company, Trans Continental Talent Inc., would help them find work – not just post their pictures online.

The investigation, which began in August, has turned up "hundreds of potential violations" but no one who actually landed a job through the company, Assistant Attorney General Jackie Dowd said.

Pearlman, best known for launching the Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync, issued a statement Friday saying he was unaware of the investigation.

Florida law prohibits talent agencies from collecting fees upfront, but the promoter said Trans Continental was exempt because it is a "scouting" company that finds talent without marketing it.

The company's Web site warns hopeful models that "chances of becoming a superstar in this industry are slim" and the company "will not book you directly."

But Trans Continental claims more than 1,000 agencies and clients are registered with it.

Day dedicated to Taylor

DANA POINT, Calif. – A nasty cold and a broken foot that put her in a wheelchair couldn't keep Elizabeth Taylor from at a benefit for AIDS research.

After all, Gov. Gray Davis had declared it Elizabeth Taylor Day for her work in support for the AIDS cause.

The actress made her planned address at the Feb. 8 gala, although she missed a dinner preceding it – disappointing some 70 partygoers who'd paid $2,000 each to dine with her and other celebrities including Warren Beatty, Annette Bening, Carrie Fisher, Penny Marshall and Tom Petty.

"Every day is filled with threats ... but the reality is, we are in the middle of one of the worst threats, global AIDS," Taylor told about 600 people at Orange County's St. Regis Hotel after gingerly making her way to the stage.

"As of January, 42 million people worldwide are affected. In 1984, I made a vow to myself and a vow to God to do something. Together, we will!"

The benefit raised $230,000 for AIDS Services Foundation Orange County and the Laguna Art Museum.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 13

❒ At 9:30 a.m., William Jeter, 1635 Laramie, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 2:20 p.m., Damina Tuiel, 300 N. 5th, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

❒ At 3:10 p.m., Jason Ferreira, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $10,500.

❒ At 4:10 p.m., Sal Tucker, 527 Yuma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.

❒ At 10:30 p.m., Travis Webster, Maple Hill, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

Friday, Feb. 14

❒ At 12:49 a.m., James Armburst, 1405 Hartman, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 1 a.m., Chad Coomes, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

❒ At 1:58 a.m., Noelle Riley, 1829 College Heights, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $2,000.

❒ At 2:45 a.m., Brandon Brzon, 1402 Legore, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

❒ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matthew VanBaale at 1:30 p.m. today in Trotter 407.

❒ **There will be basic library class** from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale Library classroom 408.

❒ There will be an international agriculture seminar, **"Challenges of Foreign Animal Diseases,"** at 3:30 today in Waters 137.

❒ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

❒ **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

❒ **The Political Science Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Waters 244.

❒ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

The Edge | The yoga way
Breathe in. Breathe out. Find out the benefits of yoga and the negative consequences that can occur if it isn't taught correctly.

Sports | Back in action
K-State kicked off its baseball season Sunday with two wins against Western Illinois. Find out what Coach Mike Clark thinks the Cats' chances are in their next contest against Creighton.

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Rodeo entertains, informs children at Town Center

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Traci Hatch brought her two-year old son to the Junior Rodeo as a part of a promise to her late grandfather.

Her grandfather was always involved with horses and when he died, she promised him she'd keep on the tradition.

Hatch's son, Tyson, enjoyed the Saturday event at the Manhattan Town Center, sponsored by Dick Edwards, KXBZ-FM 104.7, and Orschlen's Farm and Home Supply.

In fact, Tyson won the first-place medal for the horseshoe toss in the boys' under-five category.

The Junior Rodeo is put on each year to help promote the K-State Rodeo, said Kasey Lee, sophomore in business marketing.

"Lots of times families come to this and then want to go to the rodeo," she said.

At the Junior Rodeo, K-State rodeo club members volunteered in the three events: horseshoe toss, plastic steer roping and stick horse barrel race. In addition, volunteers showed competitors how to use lassos and acted as an object to follow during the barrel race.

Autumn Kleiner, Miss K-State Rodeo and junior in accounting, promoted the event by signing picture autographs.

Kleiner said the Junior Rodeo promotes the K-State rodeo and educates children.

"It's opening eyes to what rodeo is in a safe way," she said.

Kleiner will relinquish her crown to the 2003 Miss K-State Rodeo as a part of the K-State Rodeo at Weber Arena Feb. 21-22.

Three-year old Brett Carson, son of Melissa and Tim Carson, was excited his "meema and peepa" were going to take him to K-State's Rodeo.

After competing in the three events, Brett said roping the steer was the hardest.

"I tried it and I didn't get it, then I tried it and I didn't get it, then I tried it and I didn't get it," Brett said.

Five-year old Alexis Wilson, daughter of Rachel Wilson, dressed up for the rodeo with pink cowgirl boots and a buttoned-up American flag shirt.

She said her boots made her slip and fall as she was rounding the barrels with the stick horse, but the hardest event was roping a cow.

"It was hard to get it around the horns but I only did it one time," she said.

K-State graduate Mark McClaskey, of KXBZ-FM 104.7, emceed the Junior Rodeo, and has worked in it every year.

"You never know what the kids are going to do," McClaskey said. "They really get into it, especially the five-and-under kids."

Kleiner agreed.

"These kids are just a hoot," she said. "They all did a good job and tried hard. They're all winners."

Hiles, Sumner focus on unnecessary expenses, efficiency of budget

Presidential pair uses campaign to stress importance of setting, achieving realistic goals

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Julia Hiles



Ashleigh Sumner

Take it one step at a time.

That is the strategy that Julia Hiles and Ashleigh Sumner, candidates for student body president and vice president, respectively, plan on using to implement their platform issues.

"A big part of this is that we get other students involved helping us, because obviously the two of us alone can't do all this work," Sumner said. "We need to set up committees and different organizations to help in allowing this."

The team's first line of business, if elected to office, is to eliminate unnecessary expenses, Sumner said.

"Our first platform is 'what people want,'" she said. "We want to achieve realistic goals without having the students spend more money. We will not focus our energy on starting new programs which would cost more money, but we are concerned with the efficiency of the programs that already exist at K-State. Everything on campus mainly could be run more efficiently. We just want to focus our attention on that."

Primary Elections

This is the first in a five-day series profiling the platforms of the student body president and vice president candidates in alphabetical order.

Primary elections will be Feb. 25 and 26.

Sumner said one of her goals is getting students to start thinking about the budget and ways to be more efficient.

"We're going to eliminate unnecessary expenses," Sumner said.

"An example of this would be if you are president or vice president, you have a say in where the money is attributed to. For example, when (President Zac) Cook had a say in the new student welcoming center. That's something that we don't need.

"We are on such a strict budget. SGA has a lot of say in that. We can help eliminate some of those unnecessary expenses."

The next item on the Hiles-Sumner platform is promoting fitness and raising health awareness on campus, Hiles said.

"We are thinking of a university fitness council to educate students on different ways to live a more healthy lifestyle and the possible effects of living an unhealthy lifestyle," Hiles said.

One way to promote fitness is to set up a run to get everyone involved. It could be sponsored by the university, Sumner said.

Focusing on less-recognized majors and organizations is the third goal for Hiles and Sumner.

"We want to allow them to promote themselves on campus a little more, letting students figure out what they are about," Hiles said.

Out of the three platform issues, Sumner said the only one that could pose a problem is the third issue – focusing on smaller organizations and majors.

"They have to be willing to put themselves out there to promote themselves," Sumner said.

"We would hope to help them to do that. I think some students go into a major not realizing that they are getting a bachelor's degree in kinesiology, but they necessarily can't go in and use that as a business degree. I think some students aren't aware of that."

Accomplishing every goal in a single year won't be a problem, Hiles said.

"One of my biggest things is when people do run for office they plan on accomplishing two or three things," she said. "You have a whole year to be in office, and you can accomplish more than two or three things if you stick to it, put your mind to it and work hard."

In order to achieve the big goals, it is important to focus on the smaller ones, Sumner said.

"There are ways to accomplish three big things, but our whole motto is focus on the smaller things. We feel like we can get a whole bunch done in a year, versus two or three things."

While it is possible to accomplish two or three big goals, Hiles said it would be more beneficial for students if many smaller goals could be attained.

"Students can see the small changes and they can also see the big changes," Hiles said. "What would you rather have – 100 small things or two or three big things?"

NATO breaks monthlong stalemate regarding Iraq, reinforces peace

By Paul Geitner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium –

NATO, mired in its biggest rift since the Cold War, broke a monthlong stalemate Sunday over defensive actions in case of war in Iraq, reaffirming alliance solidarity while supporting U.N. efforts for a peaceful solution to the crisis with Baghdad.

"Alliance solidarity has prevailed," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said. "We have been able collectively to overcome the impasse."

The decision to start planning for Turkey's defense, however, was taken without France, which was shut out of the room as the alliance pushed to resolve the crisis.

A senior NATO official said he expected the planning would be wrapped up quickly and the committee would be ready to make a decision on deployment of actual aid within a few days.

With France out of the way, the two other holdouts, Germany and Belgium, dropped their objections.

For a month, France, Germany and Belgium had blocked a NATO decision to begin planning to help fortify Turkey – the only NATO ally bordering Iraq – against any potential reprisals. They argued such a move was premature and would undermine U.N. efforts to avoid a war.

At the last minute Sunday, Belgium insisted on linking any eventual NATO deployment to developments at the U.N. Security Council.

Announcing the agreement, Robertson said: "This is not a step toward going to war. We have stated the obvious, that is we support the United Nations process, that these decisions are purely for the defense of Turkey."

The final statement underlined that the allies continued "to support efforts in the United Nations to find a peaceful solution to the crisis."

The three holdouts issued a statement stressing their wish to honor NATO, but also their desire to disarm Iraq without force.

They noted that not all alternatives to force had been "fully exploited."

NATO diplomats said the United States and other allies objected in principle to tying alliance decision-making to any other organization.

NATO, trying to end the stalemate, put the issue Sunday to its Defense Planning Committee, which excludes France. Paris left NATO's military command structure in the late 1960s and participates only in political consultations.

The committee was used ahead of the 1991 war against Iraq to approve aid for Turkey. But NATO has sought to limit its use since the end of the Cold War in a spirit of rapprochement with Paris.

"We would have preferred to have a decision ... with all 19 members present," Roberston said. "France believed that these measures were not yet opportune. But I hope that people will not in any way get a signal that it implies any less commitment," to Turkey's defense.

The United States proposed a month ago that the alliance consider sending early warning AWACS aircraft, missile defenses and anti-biochemical units to Turkey.

But after France, Germany and Belgium blocked the planning for three weeks, Turkey invoked NATO's mutual defense treaty, which binds the allies to talks when one feels threatened, but so far to no avail.

Turkey feels especially vulnerable since it is considering allowing tens of thousands of U.S. soldiers to use Turkish facilities for a possible Iraq war.

The United States and its allies say denying support for Turkey's defense erodes the alliance's credibility and sends the wrong signal to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Some of the measures can be done bilaterally – Germany has already agreed to send Patriot missiles to Turkey – but those missiles need to be linked to NATO radar networks to be effective.

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The African Condition:
Today's Problems, Tomorrow's Prospects
Dr. Ali A. Mazrui
Albert Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities and Director of the Institute of Global Cultural Studies at Binghamton University, State University of New York and Albert Luthuli Professor-at-Large in the Humanities and Development Studies at the University of Jos in Nigeria
Tuesday, February 18, 2003
7:00 p.m., Forum Hall
K-State Student Union

TO THE POINT

Limited-term enlist option a positive one

The Army's 15-month enlistment program, which will go into effect Oct. 1, will be a valuable addition to the nation's defense and potential soldiers' lives.

Often, young Americans' lives are put on hold for four years while they serve. However, this new program not only gives students a way to pay off student loans, but offers a shorter active duty commitment.

By only requiring 15 months of active duty, students are free to attend graduate school or continue their undergraduate work.

Not only that, but the option of serving in either a reserve unit for national emergencies or organizations like AmeriCorps or Peace Corps gives the nation more civilians who are trained to help their fellow Americans in their time of need.

The short commitment program is perfect for students who are interested in the opportunity to travel or who have the desire to serve their country, but not to delay their education or career.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

I thought Paul's article was funny as heck. I compliment Paul on that nice article.

If Jennifer Lopez married Ben Affleck, it would be J-Loaf.

$1,700 in tuition and my professors still tell me I can't come to class late. Whatever. I'll do what I want.

Is it considered stalking if the person doesn't know they're being stalked?

A blue K-State hoodie — who wears that?

Is it so hard to walk on the right side of the sidewalk?

I don't go to class. I sit here and drink beer, and yet, I see people who do, and I still get better grades than them.

I wish NASCAR drivers would learn how to turn right.

You can see the wind on TV.

You NASCAR idiots have to call in because you're too stupid to write a letter to the editor.

I have a heart on.

How many people can say they've had Lucky Charms at 2:30 in the morning with the most perfect girl in the world? That's right. Just me.

I just looked over, and a midget is humping my roommate's leg.

There's something entirely right with the world when a carrot in the shape of a vagina goes on eBay for over $15,000.

To the person who said they're sick of Black History Month: You're just jealous because you're not black.

Play the Clash!

I want to hump 50 Cent's leg.

But I really want to hump Nelly's leg.

It's so cold outside, my innards are freezing.

Just when you think the drivers in this town can't get any more stupid, it rains.

I'd like to see the squirrels and the crows of Manhattan duke it out in an epic battle to end all battles.

I love love.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Knowledge, dialogue improve race relations

"I think March ought to be the month of white people."– Campus Fourum, Feb. 4

"Emancipate yourself from mental slavery. None but ourselves can free our minds." – Bob Marley

"Everybody knows that the world is full of stupid people." – Roger Clyne



FLETCHER JACOBS

What did you think when you saw that in the Fourum? Did you laugh? Did it make you feel uncomfortable at all? Did you just go on to the next one?

Maybe you didn't think it was a big deal, but I did. You also might think I'm some liberal do-gooder for taking some dumb anonymous comment so seriously. The Fourum is full of them after all. But to me, this one is different.

Every February since I've been at K-State, a similar statement has found its way to the Fourum. When is White History Month?

Maybe you think this isn't majority thought at all. I hope you are right. But I'm sure you know people in your life who subscribe to this way of thinking. I do. And it shows how far we still have to go in race relations.

First, let's settle this matter for the ignorant caller and people who share this view. Black History Month started as a Negro History Week in 1926 because black people had been led to believe they had no history. Nothing. Evidently, black people were just hanging out until us whites could come load them in boats to start picking cotton.

The idea was that by learning about their history, they could begin to develop pride and knowledge in their heritage. That leads to cultural empowerment. That leads to the belief that they aren't subhuman or inferior to whites.

The reason we don't have a white history month is that we really don't need it. Since we were the ones telling black people they had no history and were writing the history books, we didn't need the same empowerment.

And, after all, we had brought them over in the chains so we really didn't need help in any power struggle. We were pretty sure of where we stood.

The week expanded to a whole month in 1976 to not only recognize achievements, but also give an understanding of African-American experience. This month is a chance to work on understanding and appreciating our differences, as well as seeing the similarities. But we don't seem to want to that.

People don't like to talk about race. It isn't easy to do. It will bring up conflict and some uncomfortable feelings and nobody likes those things.

But it needs to be talked about because racism and prejudice still exist in this country. We know that. Blacks are better athletes. Whites are smarter. A black man will never become the U.S. president. White people can't dance. We've all heard them.

I'm from small-town Kansas and vividly remember the first time we played a school with black children. Yes, the "n" word was dropped. Just last fall, I heard that same word at a football game describing the play of our starting quarterback by a drunken female fan.

Sure, in the comfort of our own home with members of our own race, we can talk. You know, whites talking about their fondness for KU basketball because they've got white guys. But would that be said out loud to black people?

You don't see that as much. But I was lucky enough to get a chance.

This summer I was a camp counselor in Colorado. My neighbor was Cameron, the only black guy on our 25-plus staff. Cameron was from Texas, knew Spanish and Portuguese, and did a great Ja-Rule impression. He also taught me more about diversity than any sociology class on campus. Cameron taught me that people should never be afraid to talk about things, even if they make you uncomfortable. We had discussions on music, stereotypes, basketball and the Confederate flag. And we didn't always agree. But we talked.

For the rest of my life, I'll remember him talking about what it is like to be the only person in the room with a different color of skin, a feeling I've never had. Or how he felt about the look he got from one of the parents dropping off their white children in the care of this black counselor for the next five weeks. The look that seemed to say, "Oh...a black guy? That wasn't in the brochure."

Now you may still think I'm some liberal do-gooder trying to make us all colorblind or maybe just trying to get in good with black students. I'm sorry for your ignorance. I truly believe this month can be a chance for whites to think about what blacks go through everyday in our country.

We don't all have to hold hands and think everything is great. I still have prejudices, but this month can be an opportunity to recognize them and try to let them go.

I still keep in touch with Cameron. I appreciate the fact he gave me an opportunity to open my eyes. But I really like the fact that I don't think of him as my "black" friend, but just as a friend.

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources & environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at *fjj1961@ksu.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

Proposed war with Iraq not based on actual evidence of potential danger, but on United States' interests concerning power, oil

Editor,

First it was the claim that Iraq harbored al-Qaeda. Not proved. Not even close. Several governments that have been shown whatever intelligence we are not being shown are not convinced. Even John McCain is still not convinced of an alliance between al-Qaeda and Iraq, not even after Colin Powell's very public "conversion." Why then should we, who have been shown far less evidence, be convinced of such a thing?

Then it was the claim that Saddam Hussein is a thug. That did not need proving. It has long been obvious. But there is no precedent in international law for us to go replace him. Nor does his conduct justify our setting such a precedent. (And, of course, we did assist him in his thuggery when it used to suit our purposes. But let that go.)

Then it became the claim Iraq continues to have weapons of mass destruction. In eight years of work, inspectors had destroyed large numbers of such Iraqi weapons. Now they have had just about a month and a half to look for what is left or what might have been developed, under still sanctions, over the past four years.

And now our government proclaims the morally monstrous proposal that, before we even have solid proof of these weapons of mass destruction or of the likelihood of their use, the most powerful armed forces in the world should unleash an attack on a country that, by the estimate of Donald Rumsfeld, is so weak and defenseless it cannot possibly hold out longer than a few weeks.

All along it has been about power and oil. Even before he was elected, President Bush had plans for regime change in Iraq. Check out the Web page for the Project for a New American Century. This advising group to Cheney, Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz, and Bush laid these plans long ago.

All this other stuff has been a smoke screen. And apparently, we are the only people who cannot see through it.

James R. Hamilton | DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

UPC version of dating show sets up singles

Students single out mates according to attributes during game

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Choosing among hair styles, heights and music preferences were just some of the decisions two students had to make about their blind dates.

Matthew Painter, senior in criminology, and Tracy O'Halloran, senior in apparel design, were the candidates in the game show "Singled-Out" Friday night in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the Union Program Council's After-Hours activities for Valentine's Day.

Male and female students signed up before the show to win an all-expense paid date with Painter or O'Halloran.

A group of women gathered behind Painter, who was seated in a stool facing the audience with a purple pass that he could give to a lucky lady contestant who had been eliminated in order to give her a second chance.

Painter's first decision was to eliminate women with short hair like Halle Berry's instead of those with long hair like Gwyneth Paltrow's.

"It's gotta be like Gwyneth's," Painter said.

The short-haired girls walked out in front of Painter so he could get a taste of what he was missing.

One contestant, who had short hair, said she had a good time even if it was only for a minute.

"I wasn't very nervous about it," Kami Schwerdtferger, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, said. "My friend, who actually won the game, got me to do this, and it was fun even though I was out in the first round."

Five women remained for round two when Painter asked each woman a question and by the audience's responses, he was able to decide which three women he would choose to pass on to round three.

To make his decision, Painter requested one woman to do an unusual imitation.

"Give me your best barnyard animal impression," Painter said.



Matt Elliot | COLLEGIAN

Tracy O'Halloran, senior in apparel design, throws up one of her answers to the Union Program Council After Hours game, "Singled Out." "Coming out here was a lot of fun. I was so excited to see the winner. He's so cute," O'Halloran said.

The contestant was able to let only a shy "moo" as her response.

After narrowing down the field to just three women, the race to the finish line was on.

The women were asked questions in which they had two choices. Those who matched Painter's answers moved a step closer to his stool.

The women had choices between Coke or Pepsi, football or basketball, beef or chicken, and cash or credit.

Eleven questions were asked before there was a winner.

Komoss Creamer, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, won "Singled Out" and a date package with Painter that included being picked up by a limo, dinner at Little Apple Brewing Co., tickets to see "Private Eyes," and bowling and pool in the Union.

After doing the show, Creamer had only positive things to say about Painter.

"It was fun, and I had seen the show before so I knew what to expect," Creamer said. "Matt seems like a really nice guy. I'm excited about our date, and we're going to eat lots of steak."

Painter had the same enthusiasm about the upcoming date.

"The experience was fantastic," he said. "It was a huge rush. I got a chance to talk to the girl, and she's awesome and very outgoing. We're going to have a good time on our date."

Next up, O'Halloran went through the same three rounds deciding which guy was right for her.

She chose men with dark hair, but decided to give one blond man a second shot by giving him her purple pass.

O'Halloran narrowed the rest of the men down by choosing men who were class-clowns and those who liked rhythm and blues over rock 'n' roll.

In round two, four contestants remained, and one was asked to show his school spirit by doing a K-State cheer.

Contestant number two did his best impression of Willie the Wildcat's "K-S-U Wildcats" cheer.

"It's not like how Willie would do it, but practice makes perfect," O'Halloran said.

In round three, only six questions had to be asked before Marcus Perry, freshman in architectural engineering, and the recipient of the purple pass, won his date with O'Halloran.

"It was nice being up in front of everyone just dancing around," Perry said.

"The date will be very exciting."

O'Halloran shared his optimism.

"I think the date will be great," she said.

"He even gave me a chocolate heart as a Valentine's gift. He seems like a nice guy."



Dave Coleman, The Dating Doctor, speaks on Friday night at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Dating Doctor advises students

By Mako Shores
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The doctor is in, and you don't have to sit in a waiting room before receiving your dose of advice on dating, relationships, romance and sex.

David Coleman, better known as the Dating Doctor, was the guest lecturer Friday night in Forum Hall as part of the Union Program Council's Valentine's Day events.

Coleman has been honored as the National Speaker of the Year eight times and has appeared on 2,000 college campuses speaking to more than one million people.

Coleman spiced up Valentine's Day with his honest take on relationships, romance, sex, men and women. Audience members were able to ask questions that Coleman answered with straightforward responses.

Marwa Khamis, freshman in chemistry and pre-pharmacy, asked Coleman how a person would get out of a bad date without hurting the other person's feelings.

"Try not to let the person think it was him or her," Coleman said. "Try to put it all on you as much as you can."

The goal of the night was to get everyone in the audience to be able to talk to his or her "hmm," a person one might see and have difficulty approaching.

"Ever see a person that makes you go, 'hmm'?" Coleman said. "Well, I'm going to teach you how to talk to your hmm. I want to be able to raise your relationship I.Q. by the end of the night."

Throughout the lecture, Coleman shared the worst pick-up lines he has ever heard, which included lines like, "My love for you is like diarrhea – I just can't hold it in" and "If you were a hamburger at McDonald's, you'd be McGorgeous."

Coleman talked about common problems that cause relationships to end.

"Before marriage, couples tend to argue about religion, alcohol, money, sex and jealousy," Coleman said. "After marriage, the arguments are about children, relatives, jobs, boredom, which leads to cheating and lack of time."

Khamis said she received some great tips from the lecture.

"I thought it was great and really informative," she said. "He had answers to questions we all have. I had a lot of questions about relationships, and it really helped me out."

Coleman laid out the 15 principles for relationships, which included who controls the relationship and how to find a successful one.

"The person that loves, cares or tries the least controls the relationship," Coleman said. "The one who invests the most will do anything they can do to change the thoughts and behaviors of the other.

"Also, a successful relationship doesn't begin by finding the right person – it begins by being the right person."

In the case of commitment, Coleman said men and women have different views on the situation.

"Men see it as a loss of freedom, while women see it as a positive addition," he said.

Adding more of an interactive aspect to his presentation, Coleman had games the audience members participated in that revealed true feelings and thoughts about how people view certain parts of their lives.

"The characteristics you like about your favorite animal is how you believe people see you," Coleman said. "The way you feel about being in your favorite body of water describes the way you feel about sex."

Coleman wrapped up his lecture with some tips for guys for Valentine's Day 2004.

"Next year, do it on February 13 and say to your girlfriend, 'You shouldn't have to wait another day,'" Coleman said.

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Sat 12p-3p
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Sat 12p-3p
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Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $940

1700 N. Manhattan #305
M, W, & F 1p-4p
Sat 1p-4p
*Starting at $780

1620 McCain #15
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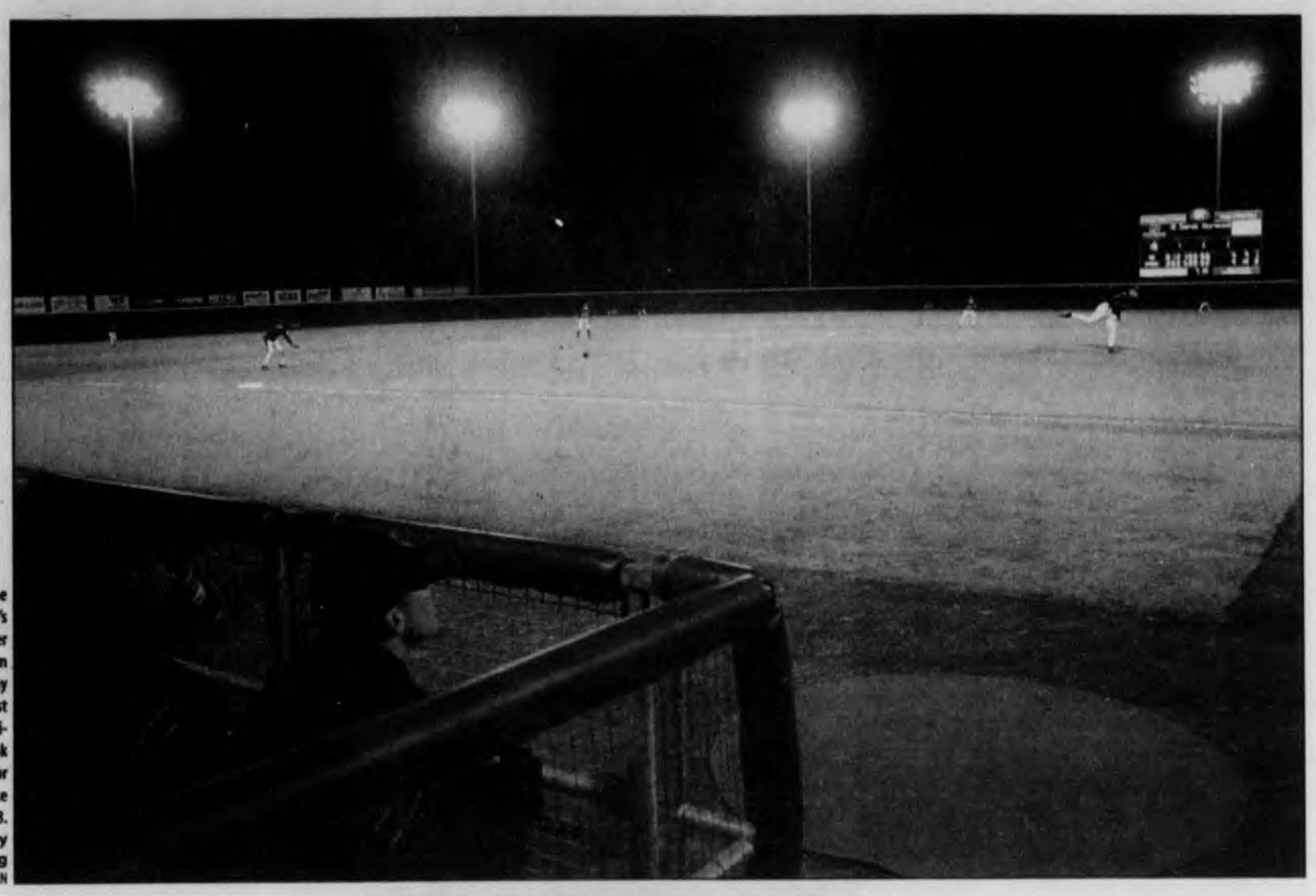
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Opening Day 2003

A Bright Start



The second game of K-State's doubleheader against Western Illinois on Sunday stretched past dusk. Lights illuminated Frank Meyers Field for the first time since May 6, 1998. Photos by Zach Long COLLEGIAN

K-State's bats effective in doubleheader

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Doty threw up near first base early during the backend of Sunday's doubleheader with Western Illinois.

Doty, it turned out, had been battling the flu.

But the dizzying run production Western faced from the Wildcats in the two-game stint probably made for a dugout full of sick Leathernecks.

K-State put up 23 runs in 18 innings, winning the noon game 14-4 before completing the sweep with a 9-4 twilight victory.

Preseason All-America candidate Pat Maloney, who went 3-for-8 with a home run in the two games, said the Cats' offensive production was a good start.

"It showed a good amount of our hitting," Maloney said. "The first game, for the first couple of innings, we kind of slumped. It was the new pitchers, the different atmosphere, and you're actually facing an opponent this time. But we came out and attacked them after the first

See OFFENSE Page 8



The moon rises over the new scoreboard at Frank Meyers Field on Sunday night during K-State's game against Western Illinois.

New lights get early-season test

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's baseball team finally moved into Tointon Family Stadium on Sunday.

Sure, the Wildcats have played ball at Frank Myers Field since 1961, but on Opening Day 2003, the last obstacle in re-establishing the venue as K-State's home turf was cleared.

The stadium's new lights – 152 in all, mounted on eight poles encircling the stadium – were flipped on for the first time since May 8, 1998, marking the culmination of the athletic department's five-year, $3.1 million stadium renovation.

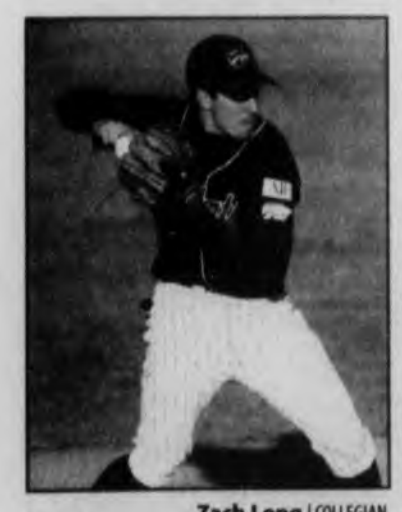
"It's finally time you can call the place home," outfielder Pat Maloney said. "When your house is being built, you don't call it your home because you can't move in totally, but now everything's done."

Everything includes a new 36-foot-wide by 20-foot-tall scoreboard, which kept the tally for the Cats' first two wins of 2003 on Sunday against Western Illinois.

Coach Mike Clark noticed the lights and scoreboard from his perch in the K-State dugout, too, where things got a little nippy as temperatures dipped into the 20s and blustery winds made it feel even colder.

"It was a little chilly, but it was a beautiful

See LIGHTS Page 8



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State shortstop Marc Chabot prepares to fire a throw to first base during the Wildcats' win over Western Illinois on Sunday at Frank Meyers Field.

Spotty defense only blemish on Cats' sweep

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Mike Clark didn't sugarcoat his evaluation of K-State's defensive effort against Western Illinois on Sunday.

"Spotty," Clark said.

The Wildcats' 2-0 record after Opening Day was what Clark wanted, but the five errors that accompanied K-State's doubleheader sweep of the Leathernecks certainly weren't.

"We're not there yet," Clark said, "and we just need to play a lot more games and get a lot more practices out here to where they can be consistent and get some confidence with it."

Consistency wasn't part of the Cats' defensive repertoire Sunday.

K-State's middle infield – a four-player race for the team's everyday shortstop and second base positions – committed four errors, while game-two starter Kevin Melcher was saddled with another.

"They bothered me," Clark said, "but you can't do much about it during the course of the ballgame."

In fact, while Clark seemingly held his breath on each grounder up the middle, the 17th-year coach said he's confident the team's skills will improve with experience.

"It's just repetition, over and over and over doing it the right way. That's what they all need, and hopefully we can get outside, stay outside and keep playing."

Brandon "Boogie" Taylor, tagged with two errors while at shortstop in the first contest, said the problem might not be with skill.

"Those are pretty much all mental," he said. "We need to flush them, and not think about them. It's going to improve our game more if we just forget about them."

Taylor's replacement in the second contest didn't fare much better.

Newcomer Marc Chabot mishandled another ground ball at short in the nightcap, but said his struggles didn't stay with him long.

"You think about them, but if you don't make another error when the next one

See DEFENSE Page 8

Tennis, women's basketball highlight K-State weekend activity

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

K-State's 57th-ranked tennis team ran its winning streak to four with its second-straight shutout Saturday against Utah at Manhattan's Cottonwood Racquet Club.

The Wildcats took all six singles matches and swept the doubles competition as well to improve to 7-0 on the season. The loss dropped the Utes' record to 2-3.

K-State stayed undefeated in No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 singles with wins from Petra Sedlmajerova, Maria Rosenberg and Jessica Simosa, respectively.

The Cats' double win was the team's fourth-consecutive as well.

Andrea Cooper and Simosa paired for an easy 8-1 decision over Utah's Rachel Alder and Hilary Doyle.

Women's basketball

No. 5 K-State was in its normal groove Saturday night against Oklahoma State. But the Wildcats almost found the touch too late against a pesky Cowgirl bunch.

Junior Nicole Ohlde led all scorers with 24 points to go with 11 rebounds, and sophomore Kendra Wecker pitched in 17 for K-State (23-2, 10-1), as the Wildcats pulled away in the second half, 64-46, in front of 13,340 at sold-out Bramlage Coliseum.

Oklahoma State (5-17, 1-10) scored the game's first eight points to make things interesting, as K-State missed its first nine attempts from the field.

A 10-1 run at the end of the half, interrupted only by Patterson's first technical foul of the season and Hawkins' ensuing free throw, gave the Cats their

See WEEKEND Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Golf | Woods wins Buick Invitational

His left knee felt great, his game was as sharp as ever. The real treat for Tiger Woods was holding another trophy at the Buick Invitational.

He didn't miss a beat during his time off from Dec. 12 surgery and, as usual, he had no problem with Phil Mickelson.

Woods was accurate off the tee and dynamite with his irons, closing with a 4-under 68 on Sunday for a four-shot victory at Torrey Pines.

Mickelson, who recently poked fun at Woods by saying he used "inferior" equipment, never challenged in the final group and finished six shots behind.

●●●

Boxing | Tyson a no-go against Etienne?

Mike Tyson doesn't feel well, has a bad back and hasn't set foot in the gym since Wednesday. His own trainer says he's not fit to fight.

Still, his comeback fight with Clifford Etienne remains on — at least for now.

After a day of uncertainty, Tyson and his handlers decided Saturday not to pull out of his first fight since being badly beaten last June by Lennox Lewis.

Tyson's trainer, though, said he has no ticket for Memphis and doubts the fight will come off as planned.

●●●

NASCAR | Waltrip takes Daytona 500

Mark Waltrip raced past leader Jimmie Johnson after a restart on lap 106 Sunday to win the rain-shortened Daytona 500 for the second time in three years.

BY THE NUMBERS

BASEBALL
K-STATE VS. WESTERN ILLINOIS

W. ILLINOIS	002 000 020 —	4	8 4
K-STATE	014 005 31x —	14	18 3

W — Bunn (1-0). L — Miller (0-1). **Attendance** — 225.

W. ILLINOIS	012 100 000 —	4	13 1
K-STATE	200 500 02x —	9	14 2

W — Bagley (1-0). L — Butler (0-1). **Attendance** — 225.

●●●

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE 64, OKLAHOMA STATE 46

K-STATE (23-2, 10-1)
Ohlde 11-16 2-4 24, Wecker 6-19 1-2 17, Mahoney 3-8 1-2 9, Domenico 2-5 0-0 6, Dutmer 2-9 0-0 5, Madden 1-2 1-2 3.

OKLAHOMA (5-17, 1-10)
Skibbe 7-16 4-6 18, Hutchens 3-9 4-6 10, Craig 3-11 0-0 9, Willis 2-11 0-0 6, Hawkins 1-10 1-2 3.

K-STATE	31	33	— 64
OKLAHOMA STATE	30	16	— 46

3-point goals — K-State 9-25 (Wecker 4-8, Domenico 2-5, Mahoney 2-5, Dutmer 1-7), Oklahoma State 5-16 (Craig 3-8, Willis 2-7, Hawkins 0-1). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — K-State 41 (Ohlde 12), Oklahoma State 38 (Skibbe 12). **Assists** — K-State 21 (Domenico, Mahoney 6), Oklahoma State 14 (Hawkins 5). **Total fouls** — K-State 13, Oklahoma State 15. **Technicals** — K-State (Bench), Oklahoma State (None). **Attendance** — 13,340.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 21 MISSOURI 71, K-STATE 63

K-STATE (12-11, 3-7)
Richards 6-14 6-6 20, Siebrandt 5-10 4-4 14, DeJesus 2-5 2-2 7, Pasco 3-4 0-2 6, Ellis 2-10 2-2 6, Hayden 3-6 0-1 6, Hart 2-7 0-0 4.

MISSOURI (15-6, 6-4)
Paulding 7-11 2-2 19, Bryant 5-7 4-4 15, Johnson 6-13 2-4 14, Clemons 3-13 2-2 9, McKinney 1-8 3-4 6, Kroenke 1-2 3-4 6, Young 1-3 0-2 2.

K-STATE	33	30	— 63
MISSOURI	37	34	— 71

3-point goals — K-State 3-17 (Richards 2-3, DeJesus 1-4, Thomas 0-2, Ellis 0-4, Hart 0-4), Missouri 7-21 (Paulding 3-6, Bryant 1-1, Kroenke 1-2, McKinney 1-5, Clemons 1-7). **Fouled out** — K-State (Pasco), Missouri (None). **Rebounds** — K-State 33 (Pasco, Hart 7), Missouri 41 (Johnson 17). **Assists** — K-State 14 (Siebrandt 4), Missouri 16 (Johnson 5). **Total fouls** — K-State 20, Missouri 13. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 13,611.

●●●

WOMEN'S TENNIS
No. 57 K-STATE 7, UTAH 0

SINGLES
1. Sedlmajerova, KSU def. Casteler, Utah 4-6, 6-1, 6-1
2. Rosenberg, KSU def. E. Svensson, Utah 6-2, 6-3
3. Simosa, KSU def. Hansen, Utah 6-0, 6-0
4. Castillejos, KSU def. Alder, Utah 6-3, 6-1
5. Cooper, KSU def. Doyle, Utah 6-0, 6-2
6. McIver, KSU def. M. Svensson, Utah 6-0, 6-2

DOUBLES
1. Cooper/Simosa, KSU def. Kasteler/E. Svensson, Utah 8-2
2. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, KSU def. Adler/Doyle, Utah 8-1
3. McIver/Rosenberg, KSU def. M. Svensson/Hansen, Utah 8-3



SIMPSONS CELEBRATE 300

Show will become longest-running sitcom in TV history

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tanner Pikop travels from Manhattan to Springfield six nights a week.

He leaves campus and Aggieville behind and goes to the quiet city run by a crooked, over-sexed mayor and safeguarded by an inept, overweight police chief. In Springfield, nuclear power is king, and the same customers support the convenience store, local tavern and monorail.

Pikop, sophomore in architecture, leaves Manhattan for 30 minutes to visit his friends at 742 Evergreen Terrace.

"The Simpsons," the animated sitcom that has been airing on the FOX network since 1990, unites Pikop with millions of other viewers every Sunday night.

The 300th episode of "The Simpsons" aired Sunday night, marking yet another milestone for the family sitcom. By the time the show fulfills its newest contract, which will extend it through 2005, it will have passed "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" to become the longest-running sitcom in television history.

"It's really intelligent humor," Pikop said, "even if it doesn't appear so on the surface."

Pikop said he has been familiar with the show since he was a child, but didn't begin to appreciate the humor until he was in high school.

"It's witty and satiric in its value of comedy," he said. "The originality really separates it from other sitcoms."

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said the show is distinctive in many aspects, but also shares similarities with other family sitcoms.

The medium of animation allows for more over-the-top humor, Harris said, and the type of humor also sets the show apart from others.

"It's got an irreverent edge to it," he said.

"The Simpsons" has earned itself 18 Emmys and, most recently, its first Golden Globe nomination, according to a January press release from FOX.

Harris said that although the show's distinctive qualities have attracted various audiences, its sustained popularity probably relates to the similarities it shares with other sitcoms.

"It's looked at for entertainment," he said, "but also for a model of interaction. There's a strong interpersonal connectedness and model of family."

Character flaws and family loyalty are primary themes in "The Simpsons." Other sitcoms, such as "Friends," don't focus on biological families, but the theme of solidarity is prevalent in nearly all sitcoms.

Pikop said he appreciates many of the themes presented on the show, but is most impressed with the political satire and vast amount of knowledge displayed by the writers.

One of Pikop's favorite episodes involves Mr. Burns, the nuclear power plant owner, stealing a trillion-dollar bill from the U.S. government. Pikop said he found the episode humorous on the surface, but more intriguing when he realized the writers were providing commentary on foreign relations.

"There's a lot of stuff I pick up now that I probably didn't use to," Pikop said. "You see how smart the writers really are. It shows the writers' extensive knowledge of everything."

The writers and creators of the show have impressive résumés, Pikop said. "Late Night" host Conan O'Brien is a former writer, and executive producer James L. Brooks was involved in Oscar-winning movies such as "As Good as it Gets" and "Terms of Endearment."

One of the most distinctive characteristics of the show, Harris said, is its ability to tackle religion on a regular basis.

"It may be the most religious show on television," he said. "Conventional wisdom says religion is a touchy subject and can alienate viewers pretty quickly. But the show doesn't hesitate to take on religion or hypocrisy."

Harris said the Simpson family is possibly the only family on television that attends church on a regular basis. While some say the show provides a poor influence, Harris said it relates some Christian morals and principles without being preachy.

"It affirms that religion is an important part of that family's life," he said.

Pikop said the show has many layers to it, which helps to describe its appeal to such a large audience. He described himself as an avid viewer of the show, and enjoys quoting the show in conversation.

His only regret about "The Simpsons" is that he falls prey to the merchandising efforts. "The Simpsons" characters have endorsed Butterfinger and Burger King, along with a variety of memorabilia.

"I spend a lot more money than I should," Pikop said. "There's collector's stuff – games, books, posters, Pez dispensers – you see it, and have to have it."

Simpsons timeline

April 19, 1987	Premiers on the "Tracey Ullman Show" as a 30-second short.
Oct. 25, 1990	First "Treehouse of Horror" Halloween special.
Oct. 17, 1990	Homer saves two nuclear power plants from meltdown.
Feb. 3, 1994	Bart keys phrase, "I didn't do it."
Sept. 17, 1995	Maggie shoots Mr. Burns.
Jan. 14, 1996	Former President Bush spanks Bart.
1999	Time magazine names "The Simpsons" the best TV show of the 20th century.
Jan. 7, 2001	Homer has crayon removed from his brain, boosting his intelligence.
Feb. 9, 2003	300th episode airs.

Sources: *simpsonslibrary.com* and *Snpp.com*



Illustrations by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

❒ **The K-State Symphony Band** will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press



Despite child pornography charges, R. Kelly flourishes on the charts

When R. Kelly was arrested on child pornography charges last year, some wondered whether it would be a devastating blow to his career.

The answer, so far, is a resounding no.

Despite being arrested on additional child pornography charges last month, the Grammy-winning singer has written a No. 1 song for the teen boy band B2K and scored his own hit with the sexually-charged "Ignition." The video for his song is one of the most requested on BET and has been on MTV.

●●●

CBS anchor Dan Rather says he has some doubts about embedding troops

CBS News anchor Dan Rather says he hopes that embedding journalists among U.S. troops if there's a war with Iraq will help coverage, but he has doubts.

Rather is cautious because of experiences during the Gulf War, when much of the material gathered by journalists traveling with the military was not allowed to be printed or aired until long after the war was over.

●●●

NBC schedules "Who Wants to Marry My Mom?" as another reality TV show

Another reality show aimed at milking romance for ratings asks the question, "Who Wants to Marry My Mom?"

Five episodes of the NBC series, which the network said was inspired by an upcoming "Meet My Folks" special, will air in late spring. No specific air date was announced.

●●●

Charlton Heston reprises 'Ben-Hur' role for children's cartoon

Charlton Heston is back as "Ben-Hur" — this time in cartoon form.

The 79-year-old, who won a lead actor Oscar for his role in the live-action 1959 epic, supplies narration and the voice of the title character in the new animated version, set for release on DVD and video Feb. 25.

CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"Get Rich Or Die Tryin',"** 50 Cent.
2. **"Home,"** Dixie Chicks.
3. **"Cocky,"** Kid Rock.
4. **"Come Away With Me,"** Norah Jones.
5. **"Let Go,"** Avril Lavigne.
6. **"Chicago,"** Soundtrack.
7. **"This Is Me...Then,"** Jennifer Lopez.
8. **"The Dreamer,"** Blake Shelton.
9. **"10,"** LL Cool J.
10. **"Under Construction,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank sshank_is@hotmail.com



DEFENSE | Infield errors top Clark's list of concerns

Continued from Page 6

comes to you, you're fine," he said. "You just don't think about it."

Chabot is the only true shortstop among the four players Clark will shop at the position. Taylor, Brett Williams and Jason Long – all natural second basemen – will also get a look, Clark said.

"We've still got a four-person infield in the middle, and they all have the potential to be really good defensively," Clark said.

With Creighton coming to town Tuesday for a mid-week tilt with the Cats, Clark is hoping that potential develops quickly and someone steps in soon to fill the defensive hole.

"We'll find out who's going to show up everyday and who's going to be consistent with the defense," he said.

"That's our focus right now – getting those guys, defensively, to be as good as they can be."

OFFENSE | Leathernecks swept by Wildcat offense

Continued from Page 6

couple of innings."

The Cats' slump didn't result in a lack of scoring, however.

In the first contest, center fielder Brad Anzman picked up the Wildcats' first RBI in 2003 with a single to center.

Western would fight back to take the lead in the top of the third, but K-State moved back in front with four runs in the bottom half.

K-State buried Western with a five-run sixth that featured RBI from Brandon "Boogie" Taylor, Maloney, Doty, and Baldwin.

The Wildcats would add three more in the seventh and one in the eighth, as the Leathernecks were able to notch only two more runs in the contest.

The Cats banged out 32 hits during the day.

"Out of the chute and having not seen too much live pitching, we're excited about where they're at," Clark said.

Freshman Jared Bunn picked up the win for the Cats after going five innings and surrendering just two runs.

In the second contest, K-State took the lead with RBI doubles from Gabe Luttrell and Soto in the first inning.

But the Leathernecks answered K-State with a score in the second, two more in the third, and another in the fourth to go ahead 4-2.

K-State would have nothing of Western's insurrection, however, and reclaimed the lead with five runs in the fourth.

The Wildcats would add two runs in the eighth before taking the game 9-4.

Brett Bagley picked up the win for K-State, going four innings with seven strikeouts.

Baldwin led the way for K-State offensively, with eight RBI on the day. Soto drove in four, and Anzman plated three.

Doty, Clark said, needed to get himself healthier than Western Illinois looked after its run-in with the Wildcats.

"Tim's not feeling well at all right now," Clark said.

"The guy needs to go home, get some some soup, and get some sleep."

LIGHTS | The Frank flips lights on for season opener

Continued from Page 6

night," Clark said. "This is a phenomenal facility. If you would have told me at any point in my career that we would have a facility like this at Kansas State, I would have told you you were lying. This is awesome."

That wasn't the feeling following the 1998 season, though, when ground was broken on the ambitious project.

The Cats played just seven home games during the 1999 campaign, all at Manhattan's Wayne Norvell Field. K-State went 7-0 during that stretch, and the Cats are anticipating similar success this season.

More recently than the Cats' season at Wayne Norvell Field, however, was controversy surrounding the stadium during the 2001 season.

A Saturday affair with defending Pac 10 Champion UCLA at The Frank on April 22, 2001, was suspended when it became to dark to play.

Thankfully, the Wildcats won't have to worry about that happening again.

"Coming to the yard, you know if we're going to last 10 or 11 innings, the lights are going to come on and we can keep playing," Maloney said.

The lights will come on a few more times this season. Eleven games are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. or later, including five during Big 12 play, which begins with Missouri at Tointon Stadium on March 28.

The weather should improve a little by then, Clark said, making baseball at K-State even more enjoyable.

"We're going to have a nice baseball team. I know we're going to have great competition, game in and game out, and it's a great atmosphere," Clark said. "I can't wait for the trees to blossom in left center and right center in April, because there isn't a prettier baseball field in America than Frank Myers Field."

ENLIST | Graduates offered rewards for serving

Continued from Page 1

Bloomfield said.

They might want to serve their country. They might be intrigued by going overseas. But they don't want to commit for four years. Offer an option of about 19 months, DeGroat said, and the interest jumps.

"And these recruits would be a great asset to the military," DeGroat said. "College graduates can bring intellectual development to the services. The military is very sophisticated and technical. The nature of the mission of the military is very sensitive. We need someone who is rational and culturally-orientated to fulfill the task – college graduates fit that profile."

Now, the average enlistee is a high school graduate who signs up for a four-year hitch. Only about 6 percent of 18-to 24-year-old enlistees have college experience, according to a report by the Progressive Policy Institute.

"Almost all of the military equipment is high tech and computer generated," Bloomfield said. "We need people with experience to operate those things. You don't just pull a string and it fires. It takes some smarts."

However, the Department of Defense is not struggling for numbers. In fact, the department is coming off its most successful recruiting year ever.

"There is not a dire need to man the army," DeGroat said. "We are right on track with the needs of the nation. The military does not need this program to fill the ranks."

But if this program is an enticement, Bloomfield says, they will find ways to use the new recruits.

"We can certainly fit them in," he said. "This program will fall in line with other military enlistment programs. It gives a soldier a chance to get some training, some money to use towards their education and possibly even some traveling opportunities.

It really is a good program for soldiers who are just interested in a few years of service."

At the end of the 19-months, they will be required to serve two years in the active reserves and can be called to duty. Then they have the option of six years in a non-drilling reserve unit for national emergencies, or one or two years in a civilian service program such as the Peace Corps or AmeriCorps.

WEEKEND | Women's win highlights weekend

Continued from Page 6

first lead with 49 seconds left in the half, and K-State rode the momentum to lead by as many as 18 and grab the Cats' 18th-straight win at home.

Men's basketball

Arthur Johnson followed one of his worst rebounding games with one of his best, grabbing 17 boards and scoring 14 points as No. 21 Missouri beat K-State 71-63 Saturday.

The Tigers (15-6, 6-4) are 12-0 at home, including five conference victories. They held Kansas State without a basket for more than 8 1/2 minutes down the stretch.

Frank Richards equaled his career best with 20 points for K-State (12-11, 3-7), which has lost five of its last six – four to Top 25 opponents. The Wildcats have dropped 13 straight Big 12 games on the road, a slump dating to last season, and 23 in a row on the road to ranked teams.

Track and field

Four-time national champion and K-State alumnus Nathan Leeper took the men's high jump on Friday at the Wildcat Power Classic at Ahearn Field House after setting the mark at 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Karol Rovelto, wife of Coach Cliff Rovelto, cleared 6 feet, 2 inches to win the women's event Saturday.

The other half of the Wildcat track and field team was in Ames, Iowa, for the Iowa State Classic.

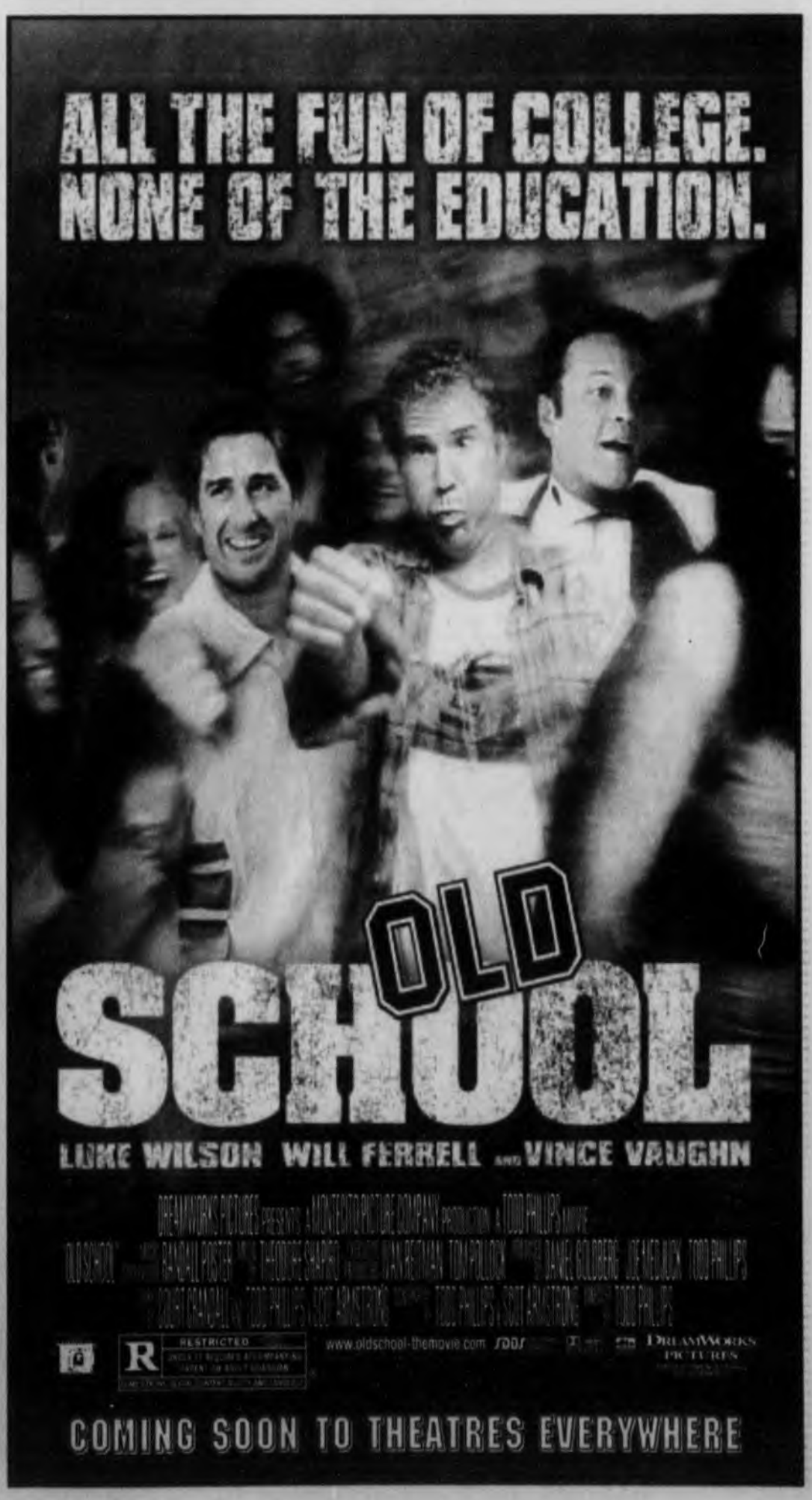
On Friday, Coby Cost broke the school record in the men's weight throw for the fourth time this indoor season with a 68-foot, 5 3/4-inch toss.

On Saturday, Kyle Lancaster and Mike Kizinkewich finished first and second in the men's high jump, clearing 7 feet, 1 inch to match the provisional-qualifying mark for the NCAA Indoor Nationals in March.

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AUGUST, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, central air, dishwasher, disposal, **518 Osage.** See daily 5:30, **1026 Bluemont** see at 5p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Preleasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)776-2102.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Claflin, across street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Starting $550. Also, nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. $360/ month. Also for June nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash, three-fourths paid, laundramat. $480. (785)539-2482.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms.** $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. **(785)537-7050.**

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ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park with water/ trash paid. All neutral colors. Large, walk-in closet, plus **off-street parking.** June 1 lease with no pets. $400/ month. Available for early move-in. Call (785)313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus, $405/ month plus deposit, no pets, 1225 Claflin. (785)456-2812.

THREE AND four-bedrooms **one block from campus.** Dishwasher, one and one-half or two bath, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 500 block of **Bluemont**, available August 1, not pets, $900 plus utilities, laundry included, (785)776-9573, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM **close to campus.** Water and trash paid. $585 per month. 1826 Anderson. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, $450, washer/ dryer hook-ups, one-half block from campus. **(785)539-6945.**

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer hook-ups. One block from campus. **(785)776-4794. Crum's.**

120 For Rent- Houses

1411 VISTA Lane, **five-bedroom** with hardwood floors, **two fireplaces.** New almond appliances. Washer/ dryer furnished with central air. August 1 lease with no pets. $300/ bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 for appointment.

820 Osage June 1, four-bedroom/ two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, central air, see at 5:15p.m.

1909 AND 1733 Kenmar, appliances, three, four-bedroom. Two bathrooms. **Please no pets.** Available June (785)539-1177.

FOR AUGUST near KSU, 312 N. 15th. Four to five-bedroom $1230, two-bedroom basement $340. (785)539-2482.

NEAR CAMPUS and **AGGIEVILLE.** Four-bedroom house with newly finished basement, central air, washer/ dryer, two full baths. August lease. (785)565-2480.

PARK AT home, walk to campus. **Six-bedroom, two baths** with hardwood floors, fireplace with two complete kitchens. Two blocks to campus at 1813 Elaine. Central air with washer/ dryer furnished. June 1 lease with no pets. $300/ bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 for viewing.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call (785)537-4947.

150 Sublease

NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment. $400/ month. Available March 1st. **(785)539-5667.**

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE **wanted** immediately for two-bedroom apartment. Free rent for February. Two blocks from campus and off-street parking. Summer **lease** also available. $265/ month plus cheap utilities. Call Erika 539-3207.

FEMALE WANTED immediately in four-bedroom apartment. $285/ month, one-fourth utilities. Across from campus, off-street parking. Lease ends August 1st. (785)770-9340 Esther (785) 822-4019 cell.

IMMEDIATELY TO share a two-bedroom apartment. $285 per month and half the utilities. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call Annie at (785)537-3187 or (620)874-5808.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male, Walk to class. , Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Water and trash paid. $570. (785)587-8463, 122 N. 11th.

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent $250/ month plus one-third utilities, two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

PRIVATE MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTIONS. Individuals, groups, specializing in standardized test preparation, gifted elementary students. 20 years experience. (785)539-3192.

250 Automotive Repair

BRING THIS ad in and get five percent discount off of repairs. Lewis Auto Repair 610 B South Juliette, (785)770-8553, call for appointment.

255 Other Services

WANT TO MODEL or **JUST LOOK LIKE ONE?** If so, e-mail Monarch Portraits in Salina (monarch@carrollsweb.com) for details about photo packages starting as low as $149.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

AD SALES, PR, Distribution. Part-time internship. Well-paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to **$300** shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

310 Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start Monday, July 7, 2003, and pay $26,000 for twelve months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Friday, February 28, 2003. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employers. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

BE A summer camp counselor/ educator in Kansas. Wildwood Outdoor Education Center 45 minutes south of Kansas City seeks qualified counselors to lead educational and recreational activities. June-August. Salary DOE plus/ room and board. All are welcome to apply, WSI and male staff strongly needed. (913)757-4500 or wildwood@peoplestelecom.net

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid- August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com.

CAMPUS COORDINATOR. Part-time position (six- eight hours/ week, $10/ hour) available at Kansas State University. Duties: coordinate and staff campus recruiting activities to inform students and the community about Peace Corps; advise prospective applicants; maintain contact with the Denver Regional Office. Qualifications: able to work without close supervision; good speaking, writing, and organizational skills. Prefer Kansas State graduate student/ Reserve Peace Corps Volunteer. Please submit resume and cover letter to: Dana Nanniga, Peace Corps, Denver Regional Office, 1999 Broadway, Suite 2205, Denver, CO 80202; phone: (303)844-7015; fax: (303)844-7010; e-mail: dnanniga@peacecorps.gov

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.surveydollars. com.

GTM SPORTSWEAR Marketing Internship. Excellent opportunity for a sophomore, junior or senior with outstanding creative talent. Individual must be dependable, self-motivated, organized, and outgoing. Good spelling and grammatical skills a definite plus. Macintosh experience, and Quark Xpress knowledge required. Photoshop and Illustrator preferred. Duties include creation of flyers, advertisements and other marketing projects. Fifteen plus hours/ week. **Please send resume to:** GTM Sportswear Attn: Kathy Lindsay 520 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 or email klindsay@igtm.com

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 1020.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply on-line: www.campcedar.com

310 Help Wanted

PAINTERS WANTED- now accepting applications for Spring and Summer positions in the Kansas City area. Get paid more for working harder- make $3,000- $7,000 this summer. Managerial and marketing positions also available. Training is provided, no experience required. If interested, send e-mail to painterswanted@hotmail.com.

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.-3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westphal at (785)806-2121 or michael.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

WOODWAY APARTMENTS looking for groundskeeper. 10am- 2pm. Monday- Friday. Available now. (785)537-7007.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 WHITE Isuzu Stylus, four-door, great condition. Manual transmission, heat, air-conditioning, AM/ FM radio. $1000 or best offer. (785)341-4205.

1995 ISUZU Rodeo 4x4, five-speed, six-cylinder, cruise, power windows, power locks, good tires, good condition, air-conditioning. Green. 123k, $4100, (785)395-2466.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACUPULCO SPRING Break! All your friends are going, now so can you! Additional seats have become available. Call Acapulco's #1 spring break company, Bianchi-Rossi Tours, today 800-875-4525, www.ebreaknow.com



GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 623.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND FEBRUARY 9, 2003. Ladies watch in front of Hunam's in Aggieville. Call 537-2482 to identify and claim.

LOST BLACK toy poodle. (Ms Curl). One red bow in ear. Call (785)537-6160.

LOST; BLACK leather bracelet with silver spikes lost in Seaton bathroom. If found Call (785)537-4378.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

STUDIO APARTMENT, furniture available. February rent free. $195/ month. 930 Fremont, (785)770-3190.

get results. advertise.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! One-bedroom basement apartment, 1415 LeGore Lane. Close to campus. All appliances, six month lease. (785)776-7202.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Two, three, four, five and six-bedroom. Close to campus. Year leasing, no pets. (785)539-2551.



LARGE, ECONOMICAL basement apartment available now. Trash paid. Convenient to Ft. Riley. Call MDI, (785)776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid. Please call (785)539-9339.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments; houses. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $260/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. (785)537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX campus area. One-bedroom basement campus area, bills paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. 539-1554.



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

SUMMER SUBLEASE. three-bedroom, two baths, great location, washer and dryer hook-ups. Central heat and air. Pets okay. (785)323-1417.

TWO-BEDROOM CAMPUS area bills paid. no pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM OR three-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition http://www.rentkstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer/ dryer hook-ups, no pets. June lease. $440/ month. (785)539-2356.



115 Rooms Available

THREE BEDROOMS available two blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, large basement. $200/ bedroom. Call Michael (785)341-7362.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, two bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June lease. $275/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

ADVERTISE. Kansas State Collegian



120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Central air, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June lease. 1131 Kearney. $275/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

LEASING FOR June, two and three-bedrooms within walking distance to KSU. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

NEAR CAMPUS three, four, five, six, seven, and eight-bedroom houses, multitple kitchens and bathroom , central air, washer / dryer, dishwasher. Also one, and two-bedroom apartments, no pets, June or August lease. Call (785)539-0549.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM half duplexes with washer, dryer, kitchen appliances, available for next school year. Leases for June and August. No pets. (785)539-2356.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, one car garage, large backyard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, lease/ rent June 1.Call (785)323-0241, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Laundry hook-ups, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. No pets. August lease. $250/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

TWO-BEDROOM, LIVING room, dining room, washer/ dryer. No pets. June lease. 916 Vattier. $300/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1999 SARATOGA Spirit, 16 x 52, at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedrooms, one bath. Great floor plan, painted inside. Nicely kept. Call (785)776-7229.

MUST SEE to Appreciate! **1995 Skyline-sabre, 16 by 80,** four-bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition, all appliances included. Call (785)443-3307.

GET YOUR AD HERE.

CAMP KITAKI IS COMING TO YOU!
Get great experience, touch a child's life forever, work outside, and have fun at YMCA Camp Kitaki. Talk to us at the summer job fair Feb 20th. We can show you how working at camp is the best thing you'll ever get paid to do! Visit us on the web www.ymcalincoln.org or call (402)434-9225 for more information.

GAS | AAA encourages consumers to compare prices, limit consumption

Continued from Page 1

willing to jump to conclusions," said Nolan Fabricius, employee at Kwik Shop and freshman in fine arts.

Although it may be a while before consumers are hearing the sweet sounds of coins jingling in their pockets, Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said prices might still be comparable to those during the mid 1970's.

"If you adjust for inflation, gasoline is still lower than it was 20 years ago," said Oldfather.

Meanwhile, Millard said AAA is urging drivers shop aggressively for gasoline, look around and keep track of who has the best prices.

AAA also advises motorists to limit fuel consumption. By running errands all at once rather than making several trips, drivers can conserve fuel.

Furthermore, gasoline wholesalers and retailers are encouraged to be aware of the pricing of gas in order to avoid panic pricing, according to AAA.

RESERVE | K-State students withdraw before deployed to serve

Continued from Page 1

Price said. "He said all I had to do was show him the papers, and he withdrew me from school. The university took very good care of me."

Then, he had to make sure there was a replacement RA for his floor in Haymaker.

Price moved out of his room and is living out of a duffel bag in a friend's room.. While he thought he would graduate soon, he will have to wait another year.

"I initially was going to take three easy semesters so I could graduate in May 2004," he said. "Now, I am going to take a heavy load so I can graduate with my younger brother."

Price's father, Harry, came to Manhattan this weekend to take his son's belongings home to Springfield, Mo. He said they plan to test the e-mail system in order to keep in touch.

"We talk about it, pray about it and worry about it," Harry Price said.

Darrin Olson, a third-year veterinary medicine student, also had to withdraw from K-State to serve his country.

"I am going to get reimbursed, and they guaranteed me a spot when I came back," Olson said. "It was disappointing to have to leave college being so close to graduation, but I am honored to serve my country."

Olson's girlfriend, Heather Walker, had tears in her eyes as she stood with Olson as he shook hands with the commanding general.

"We were expecting it," she said. "I am just here to support him in anyway I can."

First Lt. Rick Souter, army chaplain, said fear and sadness are normal reactions.

"It's a natural reaction to talk about it with the people around you," Souter said. "Joy is shared and multiplied, but grief is divided."

With growing opposition to impeding war with Iraq, Souter said soldiers are not even listening to the protesters.

"If you voted, you have a right to be opposed to whatever action our government takes," he said. "We are doing what we've been called to do."

Gen. Michael Symanski, of the 89th regional support command, said that since the 450th transportation battalion will serve the Army's transportation needs, the length of its active duty is unknown.

"Transporting means you are the last ones to leave," he said. "There will come a day when your will be mission complete."

Col. George Harris reminded the soldiers it is not their job to fight, but to protect Americans.

"The purpose of the U.S. Army is not to fight and win wars," he said.

"Our primary objective is to prevent wars."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Mitch Brack, graduate in mechanical engineering, and Tomoko Nobuta, graduate in horticulture therapy, kiss after their wedding ceremony on Valentine's Day at the Riley County District Court House.

WEDDINGS | 8 newly-married couples take Valentine's Day vows

Continued from Page 1

knew it was the right time and place – they just did.

"I just knew. You have a feeling," said Jonathan Simpson, Fort Riley resident, who married Lacey Porter, Manhattan resident, after knowing her for a month and a half.

Porter's father, Frank Porter, Beloit, said he found out two weeks ago his youngest child would soon be married.

"I try not to think about it," Frank said, as he waited for Lacey's and Simpson's turn with the judge.

"That's my baby. She's 19, 20 in June. She's old enough, I guess. She didn't ask my permission.

"But there wasn't no sense in arguing with her."

Most parents didn't argue with their children's decisions to wed on Friday.

Mitch Brack, graduate in mechanical engineering, and Tomoko Nobuta, graduate in horticulture therapy, said their parents knew they had planned to wed after being engaged for more than a year and didn't have a problem with their spontaneous choice of the day.

Brack's father called the cell phone while they waited, and Nobuta said she had e-mailed her parents earlier. Since Nobuta is from Japan, she said her traditional thinking of weddings is different, and she'd never been to a wedding in the United States before.

"I'm hoping I can say whatever the judge says," she said.

She said the number of weddings in one day didn't make her ceremony any less special.

"I think it's neat to know there are that many other people," she said.

District Judge Meryl Wilson performed the weddings, which started after office hours at 5 p.m.

Nine couples were scheduled to wed, but one failed to show. Wilson married all eight couples within an hour. It cost $50 for the judge's services and $75 for the marriage license.

Some wore the traditional wedding attire, while others dressed more casually. Some had several friends and family members attend, while others had only the two required witnesses.

"Some have friends, and some don't," Wilson said. "Some are dressed up, and some I've married in their cutoffs before."

Wilson said that during the six years he has been a judge, 10 marriages in one day hasn't been typical.

"An unusual day," he said. "It's one of the more fun things I do. As long as they don't mind waiting, I don't mind. I was going to try to accommodate everyone if they wanted."

The reason, he thought, for the high number of weddings was partly because Valentine's Day fell on a Friday and partly because those in the military may be deployed soon.

Chris Falls, Novak's friend and in his same unit at Fort Riley, said marriage can provide some security.

"Just in case, you know," he said.

"Something might happen to him."

When it was Novak and Morgan's turn to wed, 11 of their friends filed into the courtroom. Their two witnesses, whom they knew from high school, stood beside them as Wilson told them to join right hands. Morgan smiled and maintained constant eye contact with Novak while her friends ran from side to side across the room taking photos.

Wilson pronounced them husband and wife. They kissed, and Staci Novak said, "I love you" to her new husband.

As she walked out of the courtroom, she said she felt relieved and "very happy."

"It's going to be weird to write my name," she said, "but I've been practicing for quite a while now."





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KANSAS STATE
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Tuesday, February 18, 2003

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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Leaders warn Iraq to disarm

U.N. inspectors call for more time, warn Iraq of "last chance"

By Barry Renfrew
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – European leaders tried to mend their bitter dispute over Iraq on Monday by calling for more time for U.N. inspectors to disarm Iraq, but warning Baghdad it faced one "last chance" to disarm peacefully.

The declaration appeared to continue the division that has split the European Union, with France and Germany opposing any imminent military action against Baghdad.

The United States and Britain, its chief ally in the EU, are pushing for swift action to disarm Iraq, claiming that Saddam Hussein has no intention of complying peacefully.

France and Germany, who oppose war, appeared to emerge in a strong position Monday night after the EU statement backed more time for the U.N. weapon inspectors, without giving a deadline.

"They must be given the time and resources that the U.N. Security Council believes they need," the declaration said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said he was convinced that Iraq was already in breach of U.N. resolutions to disarm, but other EU nations appeared to need time to reach the same decision.

Blair also appeared to be backing away from a push for a second U.N. resolution to endorse military action against Iraq. He said the earlier resolution demanding Iraq disarm made a convincing case for tough action.

The leaders agreed that Iraq must disarm, but said "war is not inevitable." The declaration also recognized the Franco-German drive for a peaceful solution, calling war "a last resort."

"Baghdad should have no illusions. It must disarm and cooperate immediately and fully. The Iraqi regime alone will be responsible for the consequences if it continues to flout the will of the international community and does not take this last chance," the leaders said in a joint declaration.



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Andrew Eager, junior in criminology and a nuclear, biological and chemical weapons specialist for the Army, listens to a speech given by President Bush. "I'm not really scared to be leaving, but I am scared for my friends and family, mainly because I can't do anything for them while I'm over there," Eager said.

AWAITING DEPLOYMENT

K-State junior puts life on hold upon news of mobilization

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Eager is trying to earn his place in America.

In the last week and a half, that has become more complicated.

Eager, a junior in criminology and a chemical weapons specialist in the U.S. Army, is preparing to be deployed, presumably to the Middle East.

He received mobilization orders Feb. 7 and is now waiting for the orders to come that he is leaving.

Since then, Eager has dropped all his classes, sold his car, packed up all his belongings and said goodbye to his family and friends.

It's tough, Eager said, but watching and doing nothing in a time when the world is in turmoil would be even harder.

"I know something needs to be done, and I know my job is to do it," Eager said. "That doesn't mean it's easy, though. It's so hard letting go of everything I have here."

He doesn't know where he is going. He's not entirely sure what he'll be doing. And he's not even certain how long he will be gone, although he thinks it will be a year.

What he does know, however, is that he is doing what is right for himself, his country and his fellow Americans.

Eager, 22, was born in South Africa. He didn't move to the United States until 1987.

His best friend, Brad Fura, senior in finance, said he respects Eager's decision to join the army – even more since he wasn't born in this country.

"I have total respect for all of our soldiers, especially Andrew, though," Fura said. "For someone who wasn't born here, wasn't even completely raised here to appreciate the freedoms we have so much and to want to defend this land, that's impressive. A lot of respect and thanks are owed to him and so many others."

Eager, however, said it was just something he always knew he wanted to do. The decision to join the army wasn't taken lightly, but it wasn't difficult. Most of his family has served in the military.

"I've just always seen it as our duty as a bigger, stronger nation to protect the world," Eager said. "I wanted to be part of that, because I believe in the idea. I really believe it's just my job as an American."

See EAGER Page 10



Eager's military accessories are the only things left in his already vacant room at University Commons.

INSIDE

Yoga can expand your mind, body and spirit. Read about the benefits of meditation.

The Edge, Page 7



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush administration plots next move in Saddam Hussein showdown
The Bush administration is considering a push for a new United Nations resolution authorizing force against Iraq. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said the wording of a new resolution was not finished.

●●●

Iraq reports first flight by American U-2 plane over Iraqi territory
Iraq reported the first flight by an American U-2 surveillance plane Monday in support of the U.N. inspection mission, marking another concession by the Baghdad government in hopes of staving off a U.S.-led attack.
Page 3

●●●

21 dead in Chicago nightclub stampede; police cite 'mass chaos'
Hundreds of guests rushed the exits of a crowded Chicago nightclub Monday after someone used pepper spray, and at least 21 people were crushed or smothered in the panic, officials said. There were more than 1,500 people in the two-story nightclub.
Page 8

●●●

Winter storm dumps more than a foot of snow on nation's capital
One of the worst Mid-Atlantic winter storms in a century dumped almost a foot and a half of snow on Washington, crippling transportation. The storm had left 16.1 inches of snow at Ronald Reagan National Airport as of noon Monday and 26.6 inches at Baltimore Washington International Airport.
Page 8

●●●

Former military officers to file brief supporting affirmative action
Retired military officers and former top Pentagon officials will file a Supreme Court brief supporting affirmative action admissions at the University of Michigan. Michigan's undergraduate applicants are scored by points, with minorities or some poor applicants receiving a boost of 20 points on a scale of 150.
Page 8

SGA campaigns begin today

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the first day of campaigning for the 2003 Student Governing Association elections.

Campaign materials may be posted after 5 p.m. and must be removed by 7 p.m. March 6, according to the K-State elections regulations. Materials must comply with a list of rules set forth by Student Senate, said Bill Harlan, interim assistant coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services.

The regulations include stipulations, one of which requires that all posters must be attached at all four corners and may not exceed 16-by-22 inches. Posters must be tied to trees and lampposts.

Sidewalk chalk is permitted on sidewalks, but is not allowed on stairs or any areas not generally used for pedestrian walkways.

"Basically, the rules are there to make it as fair as possible," Mark Threeton, elections chair, said.

The election's rules differentiate between major and minor offenses, with major offenses including tampering with ballots, libelous or slanderous statements or conduct, and casting more than one ballot, among others.

Harlan and Threeton said there are no consistent infractions during campaigning, but that most offenses are accidental.

Election guidelines

Campaigning for the 2003 SGA elections begins at 5 p.m. today. Some basic regulations on campaign materials include the following:

- No chalking or outdoor hanging of posters is allowed in residence halls.
- Stickers shall be placed only on personal property.
- Chalking is permitted only on sidewalks, excluding stairs and any area not generally intended as a pathway for pedestrians.
- No individual shall remove, deface, obscure or tamper with campaign materials.
- No campaign activity may disturb or interrupt a class.
- Distribution of campaign materials must be made by an individual. Mass distribution, such as canvassing parking areas, leaving piles of campaign materials, sending junk e-mailings or scattering materials, is prohibited.

A complete list of rules for the elections is available on at *www.k-state.edu/elections*.

"Usually, it will just be having a sign posted in the wrong area or something like that," he said.

In the event of a minor offense, the candidate will be notified and then have three class days to resolve it.

Threeton said he expects some minor offenses, and some candidates could receive fines for infractions such as improper posting of materials or sending unsolicited e-mails.

SafeRide, Student Publications reviewed

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The SafeRide program could be implemented this fall if student senators approve a proposal presented to the privilege fee committee at its meeting Monday.

Voting totals from spring 2002 showed 2,692 students thought students would benefit from a SafeRide program, while 566 students disagreed.

The taskforce presented a plan which would contract out five cabs from Thursday through Saturday, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. As long as one person in the cab could show a student ID card, they could be taken to their Manhattan residence.

"We didn't want to deter students from not using the program by not allowing their non-student guests," Kohman said.

Gayle Spencer, student activities adviser, said the simple mission of the program is to prevent drunken driving.

It's more important to keep drunks from driving, she said, than to monitor the system so non-students don't use it.

The program, if passed, would be funded by a privilege fee, which would amount to $1.78 per student, per semester. The money would go toward a cab service contract of about $27 per hour for the four nights, a staff member who would work 15 hours on publicity and organization, and marketing expenses. The total cost of the program for a semester would amount to $35,483.

The task force did consider a sponsorship or grants to fund the program, but Kohman said this presented a big risk.

"This year, Coors could have sent us $35,000, but if they couldn't write that off the next year, the program would die."

"We wanted to make sure there's a guaranteed source of funding," Kohman said.

Also considered at the meeting was an increase in privilege fee for Student Publications Inc., which publishes the Collegian, Royal Purple yearbook and Campus Phone Book.

Director of Student Publications

See FEES Page 10

Weather

Today 50 | 30 — Showers

Wednesday 53 | 34 — Partly cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

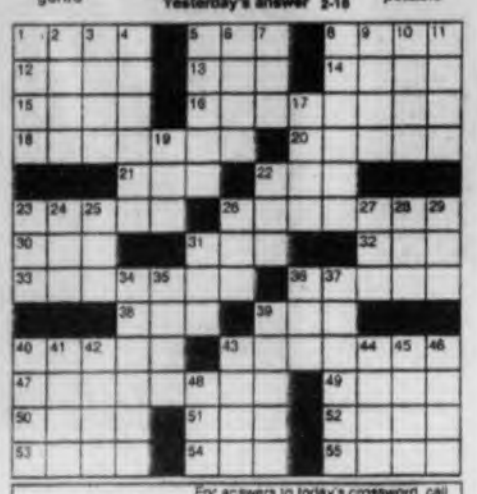
ACROSS
1 Soothing ointment
5 Soviet aircraft
8 Information
12 La Scala show-stopper
13 Simile center
14 Chester — Arthur
15 Tolerate
16 Distinguishing feature
18 Set aside for a purpose
20 Third rock from the sun
21 Praiseful piece
22 "Undeniably"
23 Primitive boats
26 Sells
30 Ostrich's cousin
31 "Fee fi fo —!"
32 Eminem's genre
33 "The Man With the Hoe" poet
36 Villain
38 Remiss
39 Average
40 Clean cookware
43 Hamlet's home
47 Significant juncture
49 Marathoner's boast?
50 Couturier Cassini
51 Virgo's neighbor
52 Baseball team
53 Telegram
54 Lamb's dam
55 Advantage

DOWN
1 George Herman Ruth
2 Vicinity
3 Story teller?
4 Woodchuck
5 Phil or Steve of skiing fame
6 Writer Dinesen
7 Guy's sweetie
8 Rosy pink hue
9 Winglike
10 Small pie
11 Egyptian cross
17 Lecherous look
19 Billboards
22 Sweet potato
23 Sleep phenom, for short
24 "I — Camera"
25 PETA no-no
26 Silent
27 Historic period
28 Prepare leather
29 Austin Powers, e.g.
31 Send pronto
34 Clumsy solution to a problem
35 Injury
36 Chap
37 Winter weasel
39 Tea variety
40 Behind time
41 Colombian city
42 Rara avis
43 Carey or Barrymore
44 Saharan
45 Pealed
46 Leg part
48 Pub potable

Solution time: 27 mins.

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E	S	S	E		N	O	G		I	D	E	F
A	P	E	S		A	B	E		N	O	D	S

Yesterday's answer 2-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-3955! 99¢ per minute. touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-18 CRYPTOQUIP

QL I5QWGL DM RJMLQC'R IQIGV' "BGSGIQBADW UTVPGV UQMBGL CTJ PMTU UAGVG BT QIISC."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I RECENTLY SAW THIS WITTY NOTE POSTED AT AN IRISH CASINO: "PAIR O' DICE LOST."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Man begins playing basketball 6 months after nearly losing head in traffic accident

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE



Marcos Martin Parra, 18, hit the basketball court again in January, only six months after having his head nearly severed from his body in a traffic collision caused by a drunken driver. Parra's skull had been ripped from the cervical spine and neck ligaments, leaving the head fragilely attached, only by the spinal cord.

At St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Dr. Curtis Dickman performed first-of-a-kind surgery, which worked so well that Parra lost only about 5 percent of his neck's range of motion.

More top news

In January, an appeals court in Eidsivating, Norway, acquitted a 22-year-old cab driver, a Middle Eastern immigrant, of raping a woman who had the mental disorder Williams syndrome, because, said the court, he could easily have mistaken her overly friendly behavior (a characteristic of some people with the disorder) with a desire for sex.

The court said it also considered that the man had trouble with the language (despite 12 years in the country) and that some male immigrants believe that Norwegian women are easy.

Readers' choice

Joe R. Thompson, 18, was thrown 25 feet into the air in a car crash near Highway 40 and Woods Chapel Road in Blue Springs, Mo., in January, but survived when he landed among, and held onto, live overhead power lines.

Thompson remained conscious until rescuers arrived 20 minutes later and the electricity was shut off. He even made a cell phone call. (Fortunately for Thompson, the power lines were insulated.)

The prices of things

(1) Average fee per lawyer working on New York's portion of the 1998 multistate tobacco settlement (according to New York Supreme Court Justice Charles Ramos in October): $14,000 an hour.

(2) For permanent loss of her marital sex life for a 31-year-old Chinese woman (when her husband became impotent after a car crash, according to a Chinese court in October): the equivalent of $2,210.

(3) Amount Geneva Burger, 80, earned for uttering one question on an answering machine ("When people get hooked on pot, can they get sick if they don't get it?"): $515,000 (the amount awarded by a Pomona, Calif., court in December, and from prior settlements, as a result of rap producer Master P's using the recording without permission on an album).

Latest religious messages

Hemorrhoid-suffering pilgrims are trekking to the town of Murtosa, Portugal, to rub the affected body part against a statue of St. Goncalo, hoping for relief (since the the 13th-century priest was known for curing acne), according to a January report in the country's largest daily newspaper, Jornal de Noticias.

The Agri Gold Co. of Vijayawada, India, has begun marketing an instant, just-add-water version of the holy cow dung that many urban Hindus use in their purification rituals, according to a December dispatch from Kolkata, India, in the Sydney Morning Herald. (The dung sells for the equivalent of 25 cents to make about two pounds and is mixed with camphor, turmeric and sandalwood paste, which alleviates the foul smell, which is the main reason many Hindus had been leaving the dung part out of the ritual.)

Cultural diversity

Police in Johannesburg, South Africa, reported that 46 people in the Hillbrow district were injured during New Year's celebrations from the tradition of throwing items from windows and balconies; doing the most damage this year were several beds and television sets.

In December, the manager of Greenland's government hired an ethnic Inuit faith healer to "cleanse" government offices ("give the walls some fresh paint") in the capital of Nuuk, by "driv(ing) away the negative energy."

That was regarded as such nonsense by the non-Inuit political party that, on Jan. 15, the governing coalition collapsed. The manager said he hired the spiritualist as a bridging gesture to promote harmony and "the special Greenland spirit."

Latest trend in burglary

On Jan. 6, according to police in Prestonburg, Ky., Quinton G. Bailey, 20, was caught preparing to re-enter the apartment below his, by way of a hole in his floor (obscured by removable ceiling tile in that apartment); a box of that tenant's jewelry was found in Bailey's apartment.

On Jan. 27, according to police in Plainville, Conn., Jimmy Tran, 32, sawed through his own ceiling and the floor of the apartment above his and was caught by the female tenant after he had reached out and was dragging her purse along her floor toward the hole.

Least competent criminals

A January New York City indictment resulted in the arrest of alleged Colombo family mobster Joe Cacace as the central figure in a whacking gone bad.

Imprisoned family head Carmine "the Snake" Persico had ordered Cacace to rub out former federal prosecutor William I. Aronwald, whom Persico said had 10 years earlier disrespected him (although Aronwald had actually lost the case he brought against Persico's brother).

Cacace's hit men mistakenly whacked Aronwald's 78-year-old father, an error for which Cacace allegedly had them killed, along with the two men he had hired to kill those two men.

Cacace then married Kim Kennaugh, the widow of one of the original hit men, and after Cacace and Kennaugh divorced, Kennaugh married an NYPD officer, who himself got whacked (on Cacace's orders, prosecutors suspect).

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Police reports were unavailable due to President's Day.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Representatives from Sen. Sam Brownback's office** will meet with students interested in internships from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Waters 230.
- **Career & Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Please call 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **Emma Bradford Perry, dean of libraries at Southern University,** will present "Integrating Diversity, Content into the Curriculum and the Role of Libraries in the Process," at 3 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room. A reception will be held at 8 a.m. today in the Hemisphere Room.
- **There will be an Italy informational meeting** at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 209.
- **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will met at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
- **SGA committee meetings** tonight in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.
- **UFM** will have a lecture, "The African Condition: Today's Problems, Tomorrow's Prospects," by Dr. Ali A. Mazrui at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. For more information e-mail ufm@ksu.edu or call 539-8763.
- **Union Program Council** is currently accepting leadership applications for 2003-04 committee heads and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 28 in the UPC Office.
- **Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are now available at OSAS, the Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp*. Applications are due March 14.

Up next
In Wednesday's Collegian

News | The definition of a soldier
What does it take to be a soldier? Brains? Muscle? A certain haircut? Find out.
Edge | Birth order explained
Is the youngest child more spoiled? Do the older children get in more trouble? Find out what it is like to be the eldest, middle and youngest child.
Sports | Midweek matchups
K-State's men welcome Baylor to Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday, while the women trek to Columbia, Mo., for a showdown with the Tigers. Get caught up on what the Cats are expecting from their midweek matchups.

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Hoopingarner, Ehmke focus on 4 key issues outlining platform

Pair's term goals include online book exchange, more concerts



Eric Hoopingarner



Layton Ehmke

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No slogans.
No T-shirts.
Just issues.

This is the foundation of Eric Hoopingarner and Layton Ehmke's campaign for student body president and vice president, respectively.

The pair have four main goals to outline their platform: an online book exchange, more concerts, more female athletic scholarships and a basketball game in Ahearn Field House.

Hoopingarner said the online book exchange, Sinapse, is an online marketplace that would be attached to the K-State Web site. He said it would offer an array of features to benefit students.

"It would be a student information portal. Offering information for buying and selling books, sports tickets, roommate information and many other things could be added," Hoopingarner said.

Ehmke said a benefit to the program is the ability to save money.

"This would save money and keep it simple, " he said. "All these issues are about taking money already allocated and getting more out of it."

Primary Elections

This is the second in a five-day series profiling, in alphabetical order, the platforms of the candidates running for student body president and vice president.

Primary elections will be Feb. 25 and 26.

The second issue is to bring a big concert each semester to Manhattan. Hoopingarner said they would fund the events from money allotted to the Union Program Council and student privilege fees.

The pair said they realize this may not be enough money, but said there could be other ways of raising the funds. Hoopingarner said raising student privilege fees a dollar would raise a considerable amount of money.

In addition, Hoopingarner and Ehmke said that Manhattan's location would not hinder the ability to get good bands.

"We are right between Kansas City and Denver," Ehmke said. "The only reason we haven't got anyone is because no one has asked – we're asking."

Their third issue includes moving the K-State men's basketball game against the University of Kansas from Bramlage Coliseum to Ahearn Field House. Hoopingarner said this is based on opinions they have heard from students, basketball players, alumni and fans.

"We need to do something to bring back the mojo," Ehmke said.

One concern about moving the game is that Ahearn Field House would only seat about 8,000 people. Hoopingarner said the KU game is already separated from the current student ticket package, so they would just like to make it something special for students. It would be free with a student ID. He said the game should just be for students.

The final issue the pair plans to address is K-State's lack of compliance with Title IX. Hoopingarner said according to the regulation, colleges are supposed to offer scholarships based on the proportion of students. He said K-State now offers about 43 percent of its scholarships to females but should be offering around 52 percent.

Ideas to increase the scholarships include giving more scholarships to current women's teams or adding more female sports. Hoopingarner said adding women's soccer would be beneficial because K-State already has the facilities and a good club team.

"Our club team already plays KU." Hoopingarner said. "We are about the only college in the Big 12 who doesn't offer it."

To comply there would have to be some changes in the budget, but Hoopingarner said he would not advocate cutting a male sport. However, there may be some scholarships that need to be rearranged in order to meet the regulation.

All of these goals can be attained, Hoopingarner and Ehmke said. In addition they said they would welcome students' ideas and give students more outlets to offer input into student government.

Ehmke and Hoopingarner said they know there may be some barriers in achieving their goals, one being getting elected. Hoopingarner said there are some things voters should evaluate about their campaign.

"Our campaign is about looking past stereotypes," he said. "It is not about how much you spend on the campaign, or what you give away, or where you live. It is about the tangible issues we have that are worthwhile for students."

2 students finalists for Truman scholarship



Mindi Russell, senior in food science, and Sarah Ashley, junior in political science and criminology, are finalists for the Truman Scholarship. "It's just a big honor for me to get this far," Russell said.

Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN

Students selected as scholars to receive $30,000 reward

By Wendy Lynn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two of K-State students were recently named as finalists for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. If selected, the two will be awarded $30,000 to pursue a master's degree leading to a career in public service.

Mindi Russell, senior in food science, and Sarah Ashley, junior in political science and criminology, will interview with other candidates from Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri for the scholarship.

Russell's area of interest is food safety. She hopes to pursue a master's degree of public service at Texas A&M and eventually work at the USDA or FDA improving food safety. Her interest in food safety was sparked while working in the K-State food microbiology laboratory.

"I just want to make a difference," Russell said. "Decreasing food pathogens will increase food safety for consumers."

Ashley plans to become a federal judge one day. After K-State, she plans to receive a master's of science degree in the United Kingdom and then a law degree. Her interests include educational law and improving welfare through education.

"I got to combine my two passions – education and law. I want to help with education advocacy programs," Ashley said.

Ashley said the faculty has been a big help by writing letters of recommendation and having mock interviews.

"Applying for the Truman really makes you research and decide what you are interested in," Russell said. "A lot of work goes into the process, and it's hard to narrow down your interests and desires."

The application process started about one year ago for the two. They both submitted campus applications last spring, and the pool of K-State students was narrowed down to four.

This group then submitted applications to the national foundation in January, and finalists were announced this month. Applicants wrote a 500-word policy proposal that stated a problem, outlined a solution and also identified obstacles.

Originally, there were about 600 students that applied nationally, and now there are 212 remaining. About 70 students will be awarded scholarships.

"We nominate our students earlier so they have more time to prepare," scholastic advisor, James Hohenbary said. "The campus application is almost identical to the national application."

Truman scholarships can be used for both the senior year and in graduate studies. Of the total amount, $3,000 goes to the student's senior year, and the remaining money is used for graduate school.

To be eligible, recipients must be U.S. citizens and graduate in the top quarter of their class. They also must be pursuing a career with the government or in the nonprofit sector. Applicants are selected based on their leadership potential and communication skills.

K-State ranks first among all public colleges in producing Truman scholars with 25 winners. The scholarship program began in 1977, and K-State had its first winner in 1980.

"We have excellent student leaders, good faculty willing to work with students, and a strong focus on campus willing to get the word out," Hohenbary said.

American U-2 plane flies in support of U.N. inspection

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – An American U-2 surveillance plane made its first flight over Iraq on Monday in support of the current U.N. inspection mission, marking another concession by Saddam Hussein's regime to stave off a U.S.-led attack.

Meanwhile, Iraqi state television broadcast scenes of Iraqi troops in maneuvers to defend the country from a possible U.S. attack. State television also said Saddam praised last weekend's anti-war protests, singling out those in Italy, Spain and Britain whose governments support the strong U.S. position against Baghdad.

The U-2 flight took place only one week after the United Nations and Baghdad broke an impasse that had kept the reconnaissance plane grounded since the start of inspections in November. The Iraqis agreed to allow U-2 flights last week, fulfilling a major demand by U.N. inspectors seeking to determine if Iraq still harbors weapons of mass destruction.

"At 11:55 a.m., a U-2 surveillance plane entered Iraqi airspace and reconnoitered several areas of Iraq and left Iraqi airspace at 4:15 p.m.," the Iraqi Foreign Ministry said in a statement. "The reconnaissance operation lasted 4 hours and 20 minutes."

The statement did not indicate the plane's flight path.

"A U-2 did fly today," said Ewen Buchanan, the New York-based spokesman for the chief inspector Hans Blix. "It's about time, too. We've been trying to do this for quite a while and we hope that the other reconnaissance aircraft and drones will be up and running shortly, thereby increasing our capabilities."

Iraqi officials had objected to the U-2 flights, contending they couldn't guarantee the safety of the plane if it was flying over Iraq at the same time as U.S.-British air patrols in the "no-fly zones" of northern and southern Iraq. Unless those warplanes were kept out of the sky during the U-2 flight, the reconnaissance craft might be targeted by anti-aircraft fire, they said.

The no-fly zones were declared by Washington, without U.N. authorization, to protect dissident Iraqi Shiite Muslims and Iraqi Kurds from Saddam's forces. The Iraqis consider the zones to be illegal.

It was not immediately clear whether the United Nations met conditions requested by the Iraqis in order to let the U-2 flights pass unimpeded.

Gen. Hossam Mohamed Amin, the chief Iraqi liaison officer to the U.N. inspectors, had asked Blix to give Baghdad data on the flight before it entered the country's airspace, including the plane's call sign, its altitude, speed and time of arrival.

Iraq had asked for similar conditions for U-2 flights that occurred after the 1991 Gulf War, but had relented and permitted the flights to go forward.

Baghdad is under strong pressure from the United States to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors or face attack. The United States and Britain reject Iraqi claims to have abandoned all weapons of mass destruction.

On Monday, U.N. inspectors visited six missile sites – including one involved in a rocket system the United Nations has banned.

Blix told the U.N. Security Council on Friday that U.N. missiles experts "concluded unanimously" that two versions of Iraq's Al Samoud-2 missile could exceed the 94-mile range limit set by the United Nations – and were therefore banned.

Under U.N. resolutions adopted after Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War, all banned weapons must be destroyed.

U.N. inspectors have since been marking the banned Al Samoud missiles. A spokesman for the inspectors, would not say if the inspectors intended to destroy them – only that they were tagging the rockets as "a way of monitoring" them.

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TO THE POINT

SafeRide fee should be top Senate priority

SafeRide has been talked about for a long time, a vote has been taken and now it could be implemented as early as this fall.

The SafeRide taskforce has developed a detailed plan including contracts with cab companies, hours of operation and program costs. If passed, students will pay for the program for less than $2 a semester and will get a ride home just by showing their student ID.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

This program is valuable in keeping students who have been drinking from harming others. The taskforce has done a thorough job and created a program that will prove successful.

The privilege fee committee should author legislation to present to Student Senate that will fully fund this program. Of all the fees that the committee members consider this semester, SafeRide should be considered among the top priorities.

Two dollars a semester is a small price to pay for saving students' lives.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

If Wal-Mart has everyday low prices, wouldn't that be their regular price?

Lawson, it's blind sheep like you that will destroy our nation of great potential.

Sounds like somebody's got a case of the Mondays.

Roses are red. Violets are blue. We broke up a year ago today. Your new girlfriend is fat.

I was reading the Fourum guidelines from 1999, and it stated "The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene." This should be applied to Paul Restivo, not the Fourum.

Define irony: individuals who display NASCAR stickers on their automobiles and then proceed to drive 10 miles an hour below the speed limit.

Hey, how come they don't sell condoms in the vending machines anymore? We want those back.

Bush sucks. Disastrous foreign policy, disastrous domestic policy. It's time to impeach the moron.

OK, I just read the new slogan for Aggieville, and it's the lamest thing I have ever heard.

There's only one man who can turn K-State's basketball program around for good and bring back tradition: Jim Wooldridge.

My brother just tried to hit on some 90-year-old lady at a stoplight. I'd just like to say that is gross and simply wrong.

I'm like a magic eight ball when I'm drunk. Shake me up, turn me upside down, and see what I think.

The worst part about drinking is the drinking.

I hope everyone had a great Single's Appreciation Day.

The reason they don't have "Boys Gone Wild" is because penises are the ugliest thing I've ever seen.

To all the guys out there, here's a tip: When a girl says "I don't ever want to see or speak with you again" that doesn't mean "please send me a Valentine," OK?

There's a girl in my sociology class who has a mullet, and she doesn't even know it.

Are you thinking what I've been programmed to be thinking?

It was just a frog, and she was freakin' beautiful.

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstate-collegian.com*.

GLORIFIED VIOLENCE



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Video game exemplifies society's biggest fears



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

I like video games, even some of the violent ones. I have played many video games that glorify violence, but "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" tops them all combining cruelty, violence and offensiveness into virtual-reality gaming.

"Vice City" glorifies everything society hates – theft, assault, murder and prostitution. Obviously your point total doesn't decrease as you break all of the laws above. In fact, in "Vice City," when you pick up a prostitute, your life increases.

The storyline is based around an implied drug deal that is referenced by getting the "merchandise" that is "100 percent Colombian." There are so many things in this game that are so wrong that it is rated "M" for mature.

"Vice City" is advertised frequently on television, appealing to kids and adults alike. The advertisements play catchy 1980s songs with the main character stealing cars and pointing guns at people.

Looking strictly at the title or even at the ads, the game doesn't reveal its full violent potential. So, you go around stealing cars and shooting people. What video game or cartoon doesn't involve some violence?

The game does demand skill by providing different parts of the city to learn and missions to complete. Many involve hitting the occasional pedestrian or fighting off the FBI, when you have committed enough crimes to provoke them, but that's the price a car thief and fugitive has to pay.

Many of the Play Station 2 owners that are of age are addicted to this game, or the four other "Grand Theft Auto's" that precede it. There is nothing wrong with that. I have to admit that I find this game remarkable.

Even as a firm law-abiding citizen, I enjoy creating some havoc strictly on video gaming basis. This game gives the cheap thrill of crashing cars and hitting jaywalkers with no reality-based consequences.

"Vice City" seems to encapsulate all genres of video games into one. Being able to randomly steal a car on the street or go up and punch any pedestrian that looks at you wrong is exciting for most PS2 addicts or novices. The gamer gets the fast cars of racing games and the untamed violence of fighting games combined to create the most amoral game I have ever played, but excitement nonetheless.

This is a fantasy world with resource after resource to let pent up anger out or to just relax with. As an adult, purchase and enjoyment of "Vice City" is fine.

Adults understand the implications of the crimes in reality and can separate a video game's world from their own. I cannot say that it is the same for children.

Violence is relative. Some children grow up seeing auto theft or prostitutes on the street, but role-playing this at any age younger than 18 is unacceptable.

If you are an adult with a refined taste in video-gaming potential, "Vice City" is for you. "Vice City" can be found in many habitats of college students and other gaming adults, and it is held dear to their gaming hearts. This is understandable and can provide countless hours of virtual violent behavior that is best taken out on a video game amongst friends.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *lrp6666@k-state.edu*.

Black, white or just weird, Jackson remains King of Pop



PAUL RESTIVO

I am obsessed with Michael Jackson.

What exactly I am obsessed with is ambiguous even to me. Is it the evolution of the nose, the skin color, the dancing or the weird obsession he has for children? I don't know.

Bottom line, though – Jacko is a weirdo. Love him or hate him, he's nothing less than freakin' strange. The question is how he ended up this way.

In 1979, the 21-year-old heartthrob, then a young black man, was heating the airwaves with Jackson 5 hits. It was at this period in his life that his father labeled him "Big Nose." And so the evolution of the face began.

Though it is not clear how many nose jobs the 44-year-old King of Pop has had, he claimed in an interview aired on VH1 that he had only had two that he "could remember." The first, though, seemed to have happened in 1984, at the peak of "Thriller."

In 1985, his nose changes again. He also is seen wearing lipstick in public. Slowly, he starts to resemble Freddie Mercury.

The beginning of the end of the black Jacko comes in 1987. At age 29, Jacko looks more like Paula Abdul than Paula Abdul. He frightens the public because his nose has changed again, he suddenly has cheek bones, and his skin color goes from cocoa bronze to fish-belly white. He blames this on a skin condition called vitiligo, which creates blotches of skin that lack pigment.

He also is accused of taking female hormones to keep his voice at a 12-year-old range, sounding absurdly similar to Marilyn Monroe. It is at this stage that we realize Jacko "has issues."

In 1991, Jacko looks like his sister LaToilet Jackson. He now has a new nose, different cheeks (again), a new cleft in his chin, and a different lip color every week. Jacko uses the vitiligo card again in defense of his appearance, although vitiligo has nothing to do with pink lips, a cleft in the chin, or any other plastic surgery. But hey, he had a bad childhood. Come on.

Pepsi and L.A. Gear cancel their contracts with Jacko in 1993 because he's too scary looking. He also is charged with sexually molesting children. Jacko then begins his second career as a first-class whiner. The nose is apparently "dead" after too many surgeries. Jacko doesn't sue.

Jacko's cheese slides off the cracker in 1997 when he suddenly has a bigger jaw line than Superman in DC Comics. Cosmetology must not be a science on his Neverland ranch.

Today, with what appears to be a new chin, cheeks, nose, and eyebrows (and a frightening goatee), Jacko resembles a cross between Liz Taylor, Liza Minelli and the Crypt Keeper. He hasn't been as popular since he called Sony Records executives racists for not promoting his album enough. What?

Despite the transformation from black to white, defended in Jacko's hit song "Black or White," he still remains the King of Pop and irresistible to society.

What is it about him that makes women fall into his arms or cry upon meeting him? Though it could be out of fear, I'm thinking not.

I, too, love Jacko. Nobody has donated more time to children, charity and the betterment of the world than Jacko.

Jacko is not a molester. He is not a pervert. Neither is he a woman.

Jacko is just a genuinely nice human being, whatever color he may be, and it's hard for society to accept him as such. Nobody in the celebrity world is perfect. Nor will a celebrity not be slandered by the media.

Jacko suffers the worst because he is too rich, he is too weird looking, he loves children, he lives in a place called Neverland, and he plays with a monkey. With his childhood and with the world we live in today, can you blame him? I can't.

Just as he was in 1984, Jacko is the world's King of Pop.

He just doesn't have a nose now.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *restivo@k-state.edu*.

Majority of recent graduates employed

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduates who are feeling nervous about finding a job may find encouragement in a recent study.

Of those participating, 66 percent of K-State graduates from August 2001 to May 2002 are employed, Career and Employment Services reported.

Of the unemployed, 20 percent are furthering their education in graduate school, and only 10 percent have reported that they still are seeking employment.

"K-State has one of the most extensive follow-ups of graduates that I have seen at any campus," said Kerri Keller, associate director of Career and Employment Services.

"It ranges from sending surveys via e-mail and post to call nights for different colleges," she said. "There is also a place on the Web site where students can report their status, and we ask that employers report hires to us."

One of these graduates found a job very close to home.

Megan Christensen, admissions representative for K-State, graduated in May 2002 with a degree in secondary education with an emphasis in art.

Though it's not teaching, Christensen said she is happy with her current position.

Christensen said she heard about the position while working for the student alumni board.

"I applied and went through the interview process. This wasn't what I originally intended to do," she said.

"I was also looking for a teaching position, but this was something that I'd had in the back of my mind for a while, and it just worked out."

K-State prepared her for postgraduation, Christensen said.

"Being in the position that I am, one outside of my degree area, shows that I was prepared for anything," she said.

Another member of the spring 2002 graduating class, Doug Miller, has a success story of his own.

Miller, who graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering, now works for Williams Gas Pipeline in Owensboro, Ky.

Miller interviewed with Williams on campus and had a job lined up in January 2002.

"They were hiring out in the eastern part of the country," he said. "I wanted to get out there because I have a lot of friends and family in that area."

Miller, who was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the president of the Society of Automotive Engineers his senior year, said he also thinks K-State has a lot more than academics to offer graduating students.

"There are many ways for students to excel and be involved," he said.

A big trend with employers is to use internship programs as a way to recruit, Keller said.

"The academic departments overall place a tremendous emphasis on students getting experience while attending school. That includes internships, co-ops, student-teaching and even volunteering."

K-State has a program where students can post their resumes online for a fee, Keller said.

"Go ahead and put your resume out on the Web. You can pay to have it sent out to recruiters, and it's well worth the cost to do that," Miller said. "It shows the recruiters that you are actively seeking employment, and they like that."

Christensen said students should take these opportunities seriously.

"Take everything that you're doing right now seriously and think about how it affects you, because it will help you out later in life," Christensen said.

"Everyone you meet here has the possibility of helping you out in the future, whether it's a reference or a connection. Networking is very important.

"Also, stay positive. A lot of graduates are really worried about where they're going to end up. Everyone will end up in a spot where they're happy eventually. It just may take a little longer than expected."

Student creates network filter

System blocks peer-to-peer file-sharing exchanges, reduces costs for K-State

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Josh Ballard, senior in computer science, works in the basement of Hale Library as a computer technician. He created software that blocks file-sharing for K-State.

Students found a number of changes when they came back to school this past fall, including their ability to use peer-to-peer file-sharing applications to exchange music, movies and software on the Internet.

Josh Ballard, senior in computer science, created the software that blocks those exchanges.

Ballard, a Computing and Network Services employee, created a network-filtering software system that dramatically reduced the amount of Internet bandwidth used by K-State, which in turn reduced K-State's costs significantly.

Ballard said the peer-to-peer file-sharing applications were creating stress on the system, which was limiting people's abilities to do research and academic work.

"Our Internet connection was essentially full. We couldn't get anything out or in," Ballard said. "People who needed to do things that were essential to the university weren't able to do their jobs."

Ballard said his software can identify peer-to-peer applications as well as malicious content traveling through the network. When the software identifies these types of packets, it either drops them or returns them to the sender, saying the connection is no longer valid.

Besides relieving stress on the system, Ballard's system also saves K-State more than $100,000 a year on extra Internet service, Harvard Townsend, director of CNS, said.

"K-State already pays about $400,000 per year for Internet1 and Internet2," Townsend said. "If Josh's system wasn't in place, we would probably have to double the amount of Internet service we buy."

The software also allows students in the residence halls to have better network performance than before it was in place, Townsend said.

He said that early in fall 2002, the residence hall networks were completely saturated, which caused slow performance. Because of this, students had trouble accessing anything on the Internet both off and on campus.

"The problem was entirely due to students in the residence halls using peer-to-peer file sharing applications like KaZaA, Morpheus and Gnutella to exchange copyrighted and licensed music, movies and software," he said. "Once Josh's system was put in place to block those exchanges, the network performance improved dramatically for both on-and off-campus access. The network once again became usable."

John Posten, who said he'd be downloading songs from KaZaA at least once a day if he could, said he can see both the good and bad aspects of Ballard's system.

"On one side, the students pay $150 for their personal Internet access and then find out that they can't use their favorite Mp3 downloading program after they've already paid," he said.

"On the other side, you have the university, which is giving students a pretty good deal on broadband Internet access, and doesn't possibly have enough bandwidth for everyone to be downloading movies from KaZaA. If students were allowed to download, it would slow it down significantly for everyone else, including themselves."

Townsend said the system also helps to reduce the number of legal complaints K-State receives for violations of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. Groups such as the Recording Industry Association of America and the Motion Picture Association of America contact CNS when they find violators of the act at K-State.

"One major U.S. public university said recently they deal with an average of 200 such legal complaints a month," Townsend said. "K-State only deals with about one per month because of Josh's system."

Ballard said he's been interested in this type of system for around 3-1/2 years.

"I had a generic interest in the Internet and how things worked," he said. "Then I had a computer that got hacked, and that got me interested in security."

Ballard said his system isn't designed to detect e-mail viruses but does identify and stop malicious content that could compromise a person's computer.

He said he has been working on the system constantly for the past three years and received help from online groups of people interested in the same types of technology he was.

"I'm not going to say it's all original, because it's not," Ballard said. "I built on some others' ideas and threw in some original stuff, and that's kind of where it came from."

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210 N. 4th St.
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*Starting at $510

2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #9
W & Th 3:30p-6:30p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $560

1856 Anderson Ave #18
M 4p-6p
T & Th 5p-7p
Sun 3p-5p
*Starting at $540

1026 Osage
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $520

1113 Bertrand #9
M & W 3p-6p
T &Th 12p-3p
*Starting at $580

1005 Bluemont #7
M, T, & Th 3p-5p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $525

1001 Bluemont #1
M & Th 5p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $700

1115 N 12th St.
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $625

1419 Leavenworth #1
T & Th 2p-5p
Sun 2p-4p
*Starting at $585

2 BEDROOM

1524 McCain #2
M & Th 3p-6p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $565

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $490

2514 Stagg Hill Rd.
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $570

3 BEDROOM

1611 Laramie #6
M 1p-4p
Th 3p-6p
Sun 5p-8p
*Starting at $765

4 BEDROOM

2521 Candlecrest Cr.
M, W, & Th 3p-6p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $940

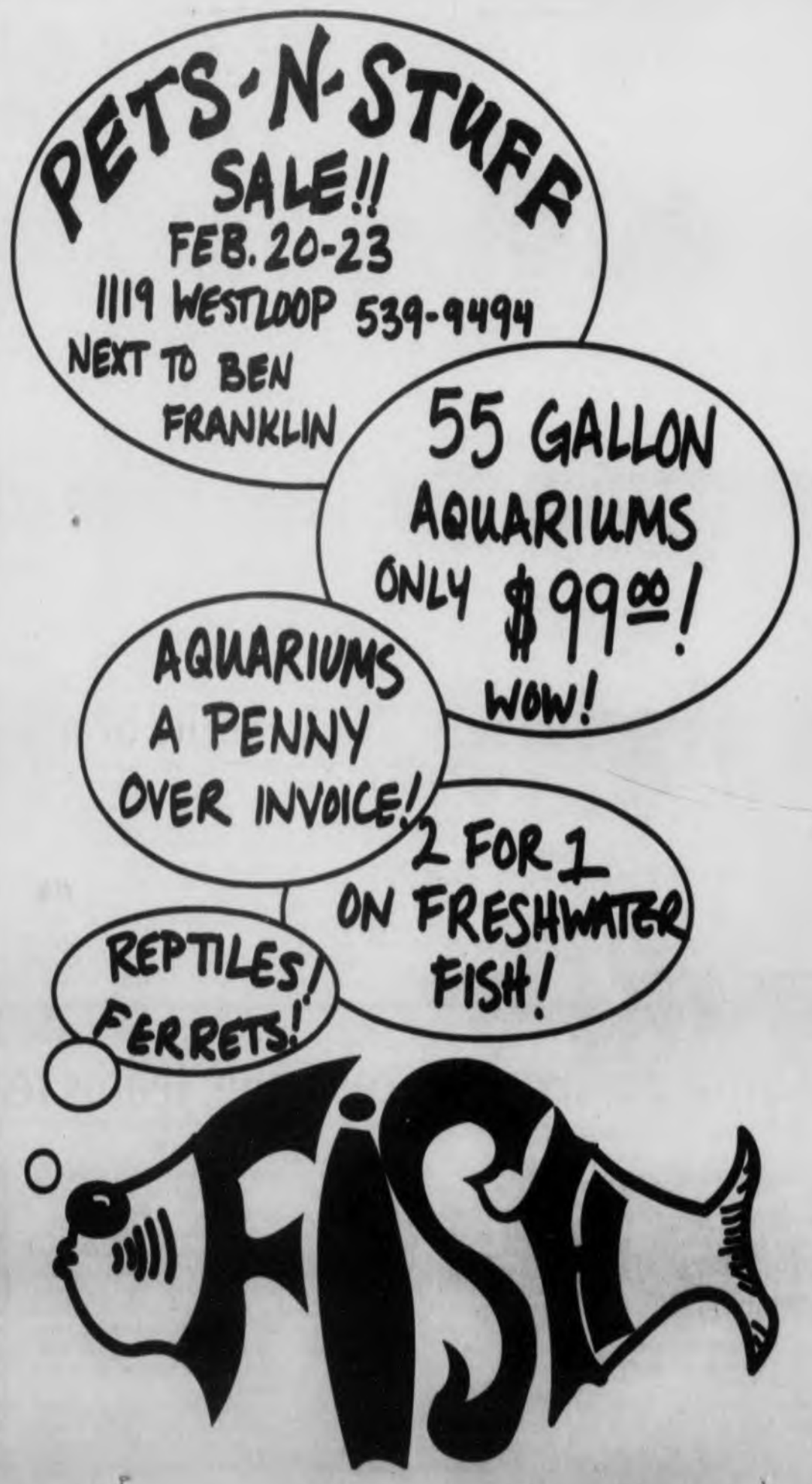
1700 N. Manhattan #305
M, W, & F 1p-4p
Sat 1p-4p
*Starting at $780

1620 McCain #15
T & Th 3:30p-6p
Sat 2p-5p
*Starting at $925

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Creighton (0-1) vs. K-State (2-0)

3 p.m. today | Tointon Family Stadium

Brad Anzman has been a backup; he doesn't want to be one again.

PLAYING TIME



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Below: K-State outfielder Brad Anzman connects during the Wildcats game against Western Illinois on Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.
Right: Anzman collides with Western Illinois third baseman Ryan Schmidgall Sunday.

Anzman goes from left-out to leadoff

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Brad Anzman came to K-State in 2001, he was immediately a backup.

In front of Anzman was Kasey Weishaar, K-State's single-season batting average record holder.

Anzman saw action in 23 games and started seven times that season. He posted a .175 batting average, scored five runs on seven hits and had two RBI.

Last year, Anzman competed with Pat Maloney, Nick Sorensen, and Gabe Luttrell for one of the outfield positions – he didn't win one.

He saw action in 26 games and again had seven starts. He posted a .229 batting average, scored nine runs on 11 hits, and drove in eight.

Anzman wasn't satisfied with being a backup, so he worked at becoming a better ballplayer.

"I would say I've changed quite a bit in the last two years," he said. "I've been edging to get in that lineup, and I've been waiting for my time. And I've learned a lot, baseball wise, knowledge wise, everything.

"I came out this year after wanting to get that spot the last two years, worked hard and just relaxed and had fun. The things that are out of my hands I can't control. And that's playing time. All I can control is the way I play."

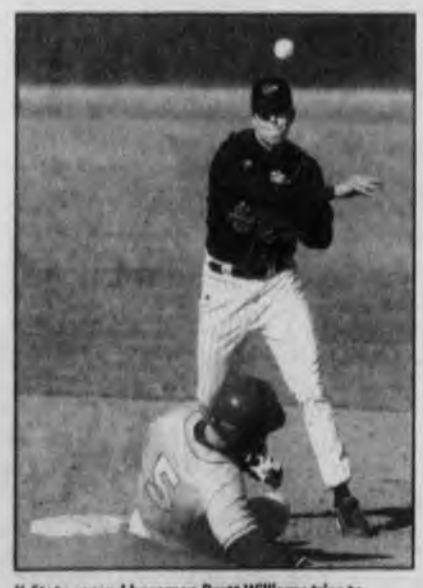
This season, Anzman

See ANZMAN Page 10

Awesome Anzman

Junior Brad Anzman was among the most productive Wildcats during Sunday's doubleheader against Western Illinois.

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
GAME 1	5	0	3	3	0	0	1	0
GAME 2	5	2	3	0	0	2	1	0
TOTAL	10	4	6	3	0	2	2	0



K-State second baseman Brett Williams tries to complete the second half of a double play as Western Illinois' Tim Casey slides into him on Sunday.

Cats begin tough schedule

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strength of schedule isn't just for football teams trying to get into BCS games – it also plays a part in determining college baseball's NCAA Tournament field.

Creighton and K-State – two teams that fully understand that fact – will meet at 3 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium.

After a Big 12 Tournament run last year, K-State (2-0) will play 11 games against NCAA teams from last season. Creighton (0-1) improved its schedule, too, in hopes of earning a postseason bid this year. The Bluejays will play 21 games against 2002 tournament teams.

Coach Mike Clark said Creighton is similar to the Wildcats in that respect.

"They've got most of their kids back from last

See TOUGH Page 10

Statistical comparison

Creighton's lone loss came to Arkansas, a team K-State will see later this season. Here's how the teams stack up for today's afternoon affair at Tointon Family Stadium.

K-State	Category	Creighton
2-0	Overall record	0-1
.410	Batting average	.222
1	Home runs	1
46	Total bases	12
.590	Slugging percentage	.333
1	Ground-into double play	0
.495	On-base percentage	.263
2	Stolen bases	0
.941	Fielding percentage	1.000
23	Runners stranded	6
2	Double plays	0
3.00	ERA	10.13
.261	Opponent's batting average	.324

Win will top off Cats' hot start

Could things have gone better for K-State's baseball team on Sunday?

A glance at the statistics from a two-game sweep of Western Illinois says maybe.

You'll have to look past the 23 runs and 32 hits the Wildcats hung on the Leathernecks, though.

True, K-State compiled a lofty .410 batting average for the weekend, while holding Western to a .261 mark. The Cats also averaged 8 1/2 strikeouts per contest from the mound.



DAN SMITH

But K-State left 23 runners on base and committed five errors in the field that led to two unearned runs.

But there were plenty of encouraging performances from the weekend as well. To wit:

Offense

Ryan Baldwin went 4-for-10 at the plate with two doubles and eight RBI.

Baldwin likes the Cats' Tuesday opponent, too. Last April against the Bluejays, Baldwin hit two home runs and tallied nine RBI to cap a 4-for-5 effort.

Pitching

Seminole State Junior College transfer Brett Bagley impressed in his first outing as a Wildcat.

The left-hander struck out seven and surrendered only two hits in four innings of relief work get the win in the second game.

Bagley is competing for a starting spot in the Cats' rotation, and if Sunday was any indication, the junior now could be among the frontrunners.

Defense

Third baseman Ty Soto struggled on the field in 2002, leading the team in errors with 29.

On Sunday, Soto was a perfect 4-for-4 defensively.

That's no surprise, considering the improvements he made during fall drills. In three starts during the Fall Ball World Series, and recorded seven putouts and two assists.

If K-State's middle infielders can recover the way Soto has, the Cats will be tough to beat.

For now, though, they top the list of players needing improvement.

The list

Brandon "Boogie" Taylor isn't a natural shortstop, so his two errors are understandable.

Marc Chabot was tagged with another error in the second contest, too, and Brett Williams, Clark's other option at the position, committed an error at second base as well.

Senior pitcher Kevin Melcher gave up six hits and two earned runs in just 3 1/3 innings.

Melcher is the Cats' No. 1 starter entering the season, but Western Illinois had no problem solving his attack Sunday.

A new lineup will take the field this afternoon for the Cats' contest with Creighton.

The Cats will start newcomer Jim Ripley on the mound.

Another win for a young pitcher and a 3-0 start to the season would be a tough start to beat.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *dansmith@k-state.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Orioles prospect dies of heatstroke

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler died Monday of a heatstroke, less than 24 hours after complaining of dizziness during a spring training workout.

Officials said the 23-year-old prospect was pronounced dead at Northridge Medical Center of multiple-organ failure.

●●●

Title IX | Emporia coach files suit

The women's volleyball coach at Emporia State University is suing the school for $200,000 on the grounds of gender discrimination, a hostile work environment, unequal pay and Title IX violations.

Maxine Mehus claimed in a news release that she is paid $15,000 to $20,000 less a year than her male coach colleagues at Emporia State.

●●●

Staff and wire reports

Basketball | Women's game sold out

The Wildcat women's Saturday game against Texas A&M is sold out, athletic department officials said Monday. The announcement marks the third time this season K-State has sold out Bramlage.

●●●

Basketball | Richards earns Big 12 honor

Junior guard Frank Richards was tabbed the Phillips 66 Big 12 Rookie of the Week on Monday by league officials after averaging 15.5 points per contest in two conference games last week.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released:

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Connecticut (44)	24-0	1,100	1
2.	Duke	23-1	1,044	2
3.	Tennessee	22-3	1,002	3
4.	LSU	22-1	981	4
5.	**K-State**	**23-2**	**915**	**5**
6.	North Carolina	23-2	878	8
7.	Louisiana Tech	21-2	784	10
8.	**Texas Tech**	**20-3**	**762**	**7**
9.	Stanford	20-3	743	6
10.	**Texas**	**17-5**	**722**	**11**
11.	Purdue	20-4	664	9
12.	Penn St.	21-6	541	12
13.	Georgia	17-6	473	14
14.	Mississippi St.	18-6	464	16
15.	Arkansas	19-6	426	13
16.	Minnesota	19-4	415	17
17.	South Carolina	18-6	414	15
18.	Vanderbilt	17-7	391	18
19.	UC Santa Barbara	18-4	348	20
20.	Villanova	18-4	347	19
21.	Wis.-Green Bay	20-3	213	21
22.	Rutgers	16-5	199	23
23.	Washington	19-5	130	—
24.	Boston College	16-6	118	25
25.	Arizona	17-7	39	24

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Ohio St. 34, **Colorado 31**, Utah 25, DePaul 24, George Washington 14, **Oklahoma 14**, Charlotte 7, Cincinnati 7, Austin Peay 6, **Baylor 6**, Auburn 5, Liberty 3, Michigan St. 3, Virginia Tech 3, Indiana St. 2, Tulane 2, Xavier 1.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released:

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Arizona (59)	20-2	1,786	1
2.	Kentucky (13)	20-3	1,738	3
3.	**Texas**	**17-4**	**1,607**	**6**
4.	Louisville	19-2	1,589	2
5.	**Oklahoma**	**17-4**	**1,464**	**5**
6.	**Kansas**	**19-5**	**1,437**	**9**
7.	Florida	20-4	1,390	4
8.	Duke	17-4	1,208	8
9.	Pittsburgh	17-4	1,125	7
10.	Wake Forest	17-3	1,109	15
11.	Marquette	18-4	1,008	11
12.	Notre Dame	19-5	990	10
13.	Maryland	15-6	847	16
14.	Xavier	18-4	844	18
15.	Syracuse	17-4	719	17
16.	**Oklahoma St.**	**19-4**	**611**	**13**
17.	Creighton	22-3	597	12
18.	California	18-4	563	22
19.	Mississippi St.	16-5	558	19
20.	Illinois	16-5	523	14
21.	Stanford	19-6	337	24
22.	Georgia	14-7	209	20
23.	Utah	19-4	180	—
24.	Purdue	16-6	176	—
25.	Dayton	18-4	174	—

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Wisconsin 149, **Missouri 129**, Tennessee 88, Connecticut 71, Oregon 39, Saint Joseph's 38, Fresno St. 16, Gonzaga 16, Butler 15, Arizona St. 12, Auburn 7, Memphis 6, Kent St. 5, Alabama 3, BYU 3, S. Illinois 3, Wis.-Milwaukee 3, Manhattan 2, Villanova 2, Weber St. 2, Holy Cross 1, Indiana 1.

Intramural games continue; teams reaching critical juncture

Basketball teams have chance to continue or start winning seasons

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The intramural basketball program is reaching a do-or-die point in the season.

With every team having played two or three games, each team still has a chance to either continue its winning ways or turn its season around.

Josh Ibel, senior in construction science and management and captain of the independent Unisonics (3-0), said he is enjoying the season but is looking forward to the playoffs.

"It's fun, but it'll be better when the playoffs come and we can beat some better quality teams," Ibel said.

For other teams, the most important part of the season isn't winning, but enjoying the game of basketball.

This is the case for LCA, an independent squad composed of members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The fraternity has both an independent team and a 6-foot-and-under team named LCA. The 6-foot-and-under team has yet to win a game.

Jason Heine, junior in business administration and captain of both squads, said enjoyment of the game is the team's top priority.

"We just put a team together to go out and have fun," Heine said.

"We're not trying to be competitive. We just have fun playing basketball."

Another winless squad, Team 1 (0-2), is focusing on regrouping and trying to win some games.

"We're trying to organize some practices, and we're trying to implement some defenses and offenses," said Brian Friesen, freshman in business administration and captain of Team 1.

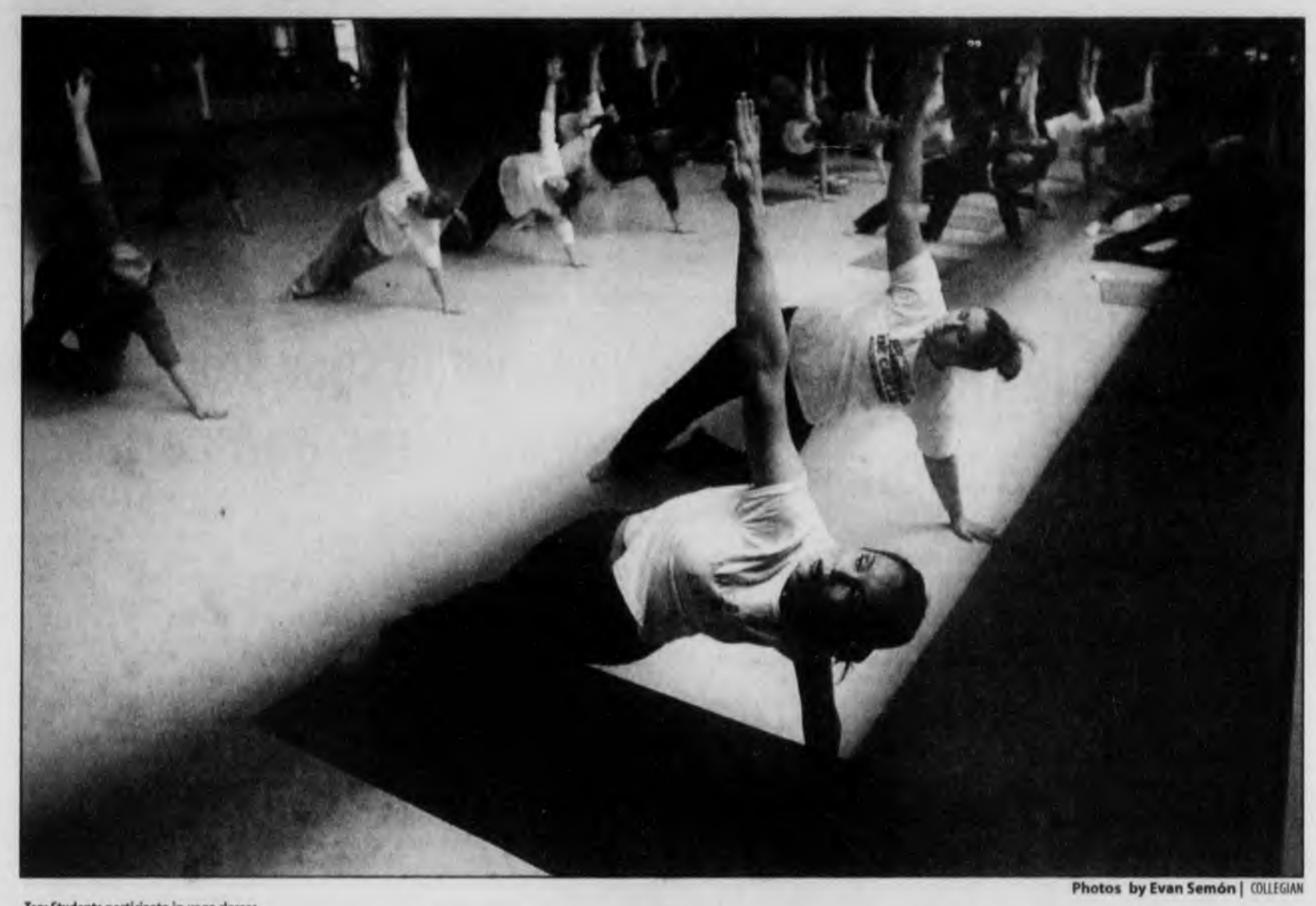
Practice is one way a team can get better. Ibel said members of his team play pickup games at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on a regular basis, but don't have any formal team meetings.

"Most of our team plays at the Rec three to four times a week," Ibel said.

"We don't prepare as far as sitting down and talking about it."



STRETCHING THE MIND



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Top: Students participate in yoga classes.
Above: Rachel Chinn, senior in humanities and dance theater, follows along with her yoga instructor Sunday evening during her yoga class at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Yoga uses meditation, balance to strengthen muscles

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kate Menke stretches on the cool floor of a dark, candle-lit room and tries to relax after a long day of classes. She's not preparing for a nap – she's exercising.

Menke, sophomore in interior architecture, joins about 80 other yoga students each week at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex as they quietly bend, twist and strengthen muscles. Menke has been attending yoga classes at the Rec Complex for more than a year.

"I practice yoga to keep myself in shape and to release stress," she said. "It definitely balances things out for me. You can improve your mood just by doing yoga."

Deanna Scherman, senior in music education, teaches yoga classes at the Rec on Sunday and Thursday nights. She said yoga uses relaxation, balance, flexibility and meditation to strengthen and tone muscles.

"It focuses a lot more on the mind and body connection and being aware of how the body feels as you challenge the body in different poses," she said. "During the different poses we do, although it's slow, you're using that mental connection to support the body."

Scherman said yoga is a low-stress way to tone muscle. She said there isn't any loud, heart-pumping music or props involved, just one's body weight – which could be why her class is consistently one of the largest offered at the Rec Complex.

"It's more of a reflective time," she said. "Not to say it's not challenging – it can be very challenging – but it's a lot more low stress, with relaxing music in the background. It's just a different experience."

It's an experience that can differ with each instructor, Scherman said.

"There are a lot of different types of yoga that people will teach. Somebody could come to my class and absolutely love it and go to another class and not like it, or vice versa," she said. "Yoga can be like a deeply spiritual or meditative experience for someone, or it can just be a physical experience – the level you take it to is completely up to you," she said.

Ana Franklin, yoga instructor at University For Mankind, said she began teaching a meditative form of yoga 18 years ago.

"Yoga has been a major transformational force in my life for three decades now," she said. "The whole purpose of yoga is to know yourself."

Franklin said she follows the ancient Vedic teachings of India. She said there are eight branches of yoga, although many people in the United States practice only one or two branches. She said many people do yoga for its physical benefits.

"Yoga can strengthen and tone muscle, increase flexibility and balance blood pressure through breathing techniques," she said. "Medical science is learning that happiness is good for your immune systems, and some of the postures of yoga can stimulate your endocrine and nervous system in such a way that you can seem much younger than you are."

Franklin said besides lowering stress, yoga has emotional and spiritual benefits.

"The word yoga means connection, or link," she said. "The whole purpose of yoga is complete and total connection to everything. It's a kind of connection to some kind of knowledge outside of our little physical self, like when you have a dream and it comes true the next day."

Franklin said people can achieve that connection through meditation.

"Meditation is part of yoga," she said. "There is a misunderstanding of yoga in this culture, people think it is just twisting and bending. Yoga is the whole ball of wax – the body, mind, emotions and a more spiritual side."

Franklin said yoga involves a belief in something beyond humankind's understanding.

"There must be a sense of faith," she said. "It doesn't have to be in a god with a certain name, or even a god at all. Yoga can be like prayer, but yoga is for everyone. You can do yoga without devoting it to god, you can devote it to another person."

Christina Hauck, associate professor in English, practices Zen Buddhist meditation, separate from yoga. Hauck practices meditation for more than two hours each day at the Tallgrass Zen Center she runs out of her home. She said the purpose of Zen Buddhism is to become enlightened.

"It's like having this beautiful, perfect mirror, and then you start writing telephone numbers on it with lipstick or putting photos on it. Pretty soon the mirror is covered," she said. "Meditation is like discovering what's underneath those layers of photos, papers and lipstick – discovering something that is originally yours. This is what we call waking up, or getting enlightennient."

Hauck said Zen Buddhism doesn't involve prayer through meditation. She said it is commonly mistaken as a religious activity.



Molli Kimple, junior in kinesiology, focuses on her Yoga class Sunday.

"We do 108 prostrations, chanting practice and sitting meditation," she said. "We don't pray in general, but I do know practicing Buddhists who are Jews, Muslims and Catholics."

Scherman said yoga can be spiritual, but it depends on personal preference.

"When you do some poses that are a meditation pose, your body is completely relaxed," she said. "If you chose to make that connection at that time to your god, then that is up to you."

For students like Menke, however, yoga class is just a time for exercise and relaxation.

"I didn't know anything about yoga before I started the class," she said. "It's an incredible experience. You feel great, you can improve your health, and there is not feeling of competition. It's something too good to miss."

CALENDAR

Music

❒ **Purify and Arein** will be performing at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville.

❒ **K-State Jazz Ensembles** will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Evan Marriott chooses Zora on 'Joe Millionaire' finale — and she says yes

Zora got the nod, and a diamond ring, from Evan Marriott when the "Joe Millionaire" finale aired Monday night.

Then the happy couple got a million dollars to split from the show — the "shocking twist" viewers had been promised.

Zora and runner-up Sarah also got the truth: that Marriott wasn't the fabulously wealthy heir he had pretended to be while choosing from among 20 lovely rivals for his affection on the hit Fox series. In real life, he had been a $19,000-per-year construction worker.

•••

Cash covers Nine Inch Nails

At 70, Johnny Cash is rocking out with his cover of the Nine Inch Nails song "Hurt."

The video for the searing song is getting play on MTV2 and VH1, and the song is in regular rotation on rock station KROQ-FM.

Directed by Mark Romanek, the video combines images of the young Cash from concerts and movies with new footage of the elderly singer crooning "You can have it all, my empire of dirt. I will let you down."

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

"Assignment Outer Space"
"Cinema Paradiso"
"City by the Sea"
"Dia Guard: Red Tape"
"Darkstalkers"
"Devil Lady"
"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas - Criterion Collection"
"The Four Feathers"
"Great Dangaioh 2"
"Gundamn Fighter Box 2"
"Life Stinks"
"Magical Twilight 1"
"Mash TV Season 3"
"Noir: Shades"
"One Hour Photo"
"Rules of Attraction"
"Saber Marionette 6"
"Spy Kids 2"
"Trouble Chocolate 3"
"You Can't Take It With You"

Music

AC/DC: "High Voltage (Expanded)"
AC/DC:"Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap (Expanded)"
AC/DC: "Back in Black (Expanded)"
AC/DC: "AC/DC Live: Collector's Edition (Expanded)"
AC/DC:"Highway to Hell (Expanded)"
AC/DC:"AC/DC Live (Expanded)"
Johnny Cash:"American IV: The Man Comes Around"
Pink:"Maximum Pink"
Puff Daddy/P. Diddy:"Maximum Puff Daddy"
Queen:"Gold"
R. Kelly:"Chocolate Factory"
Styx:"Cyclorama"

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21 die in Chicago nightclub stampede of hundreds

By Brandon Loomis
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO – Hundreds of screaming guests rushed the exits of a crowded nightclub Monday after someone used pepper spray or Mace, and at least 21 people were crushed to death or smothered in the panic, officials said.

Firefighters were forced to use sledgehammers and pry bars to open locked or blocked doors that prevented some club-goers from fleeing, Fire Commissioner James Joyce said at a late morning briefing.

"There are people trying to get out that could not get out," Joyce said. "Locked and blocked doors are a contributing factor. We can't explain how management or ownership would allow that."

The locked doors are a fire code violation, Joyce said.

Twenty-one people were confirmed dead in the tragedy at the Epitome Night Club, Chicago Police spokesman Pat Camden said. Hospitals reported treating at least 50 for everything from critical injuries to asthma-like symptoms.

"Everybody smashed; people crying, couldn't breathe," said club-goer Reggie Clark. "Two ladies next to me died. A guy under me passed out."

Some witnesses reported that panic broke out after the guards used pepper spray or Mace to break up a fight, but authorities did not immediately confirm that. Police Commissioner Terry Hillard said investigators are trying to sort out conflicting stories about the source of the spray, and were retrieving a video from inside the club.

"We will get to the bottom of this," Hillard said. "Right now our investigation is at full tilt."

There were more than 1,500 people in the two-story nightclub when the spray was released sometime after 2 a.m., officials initially estimated. They could not immediately say what the legal capacity of the building was.

"It appears a disturbance from within led to a mass chaos where people headed for the door. Most of the fatalities appear to have been crushed or had injuries due to suffocation," police officer Ozzie Rodriguez said.

The club is located in the Near South Side, a commercial district near the McCormick Place convention center.

Cory Thomas, 33, went to the club to pick up two friends. As he waited outside, he saw people inside the club start to back up against the glass front door.

"You could see a mound of people. People were stacking on top of each other, screaming and gagging, I guess from the pepper spray. The door got blocked because there were too many people stacked up against it," he said.

"I saw them taking out a pregnant woman," Thomas said. "She was in bad shape. I saw at least 10 lifeless bodies."

Kristy Mitchell, 22, was one of the people trampled on the stairway.

"People were stomping my legs," she said. "When they pulled me up, I was dizzy and I couldn't breathe."

Amishoov Blackwell, 30, was checking his coat on the second floor when people started rushing past him. The flow of the crowd pushed him back down the stairs and he fell on top of several people, he said. He was trapped on top of the others until firefighters rescued him about 30 minutes later.

"It wasn't nothing but two girls fighting," Blackwell said. "Why'd they have to spray Mace?"

Hours after the disaster, Chiquita Rhodes was still searching for her 19-year-old sister, Charita.

"I've been to every emergency room," Rhodes said. She was told by officials to return to the medical examiner's office around noon, when the bodies would be available for relatives to identify.

She said Charita was holding onto a friend, but they were separated in the crush. A firefighter found Charita's cell phone, she added.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived at the scene early Monday and urged community members to help each other.

"We are asking area ministers to go to hospitals," Jackson said. "My people are overwhelmed with the suddenness of this. At a time like this, you have to lean on your faith."

The president of a Chicago entertainment agency that has booked acts at the club said access to the building was unsafe for large crowds.

"The doorway was obviously inadequate for an emergency," said Ron Onesti of Onesti Entertainment Co. "When the place is filled to capacity, the doorway is very thin."

Photographs on Onesti's Web site depict packed crowds at the nightclub. Onesti maintained that his agency had nothing to do with managing the club and hadn't had any dealings involving it in about a year.

The melee marks one of the nation's deadliest stampedes.

In December 1991, nine young people were crushed to death in a gymnasium stairwell while awaiting a celebrity basketball game in New York.

In December 1979, 11 people were killed in Cincinnati in a crush to get into a concert by The Who.

Ex-military officers file brief supporting affirmative action

Officials, officers announce legal action in court case

By Dee-Ann Durbin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Some of the nation's best known retired military officers and former top Pentagon officials will file a Supreme Court brief supporting affirmative action admissions at the University of Michigan.

Former Army undersecretary Joe Reeder, announcing the legal action, said Monday that service academies and ROTC programs need affirmative action to maintain a highly diversified officer corps.

"It is absolutely essential to our fighting force," Reeder said.

"You can't get there yet without taking race into consideration."

More than two dozen officials will support the brief including Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander in the first Persian Gulf War; Adm. William Crowe, Gen. Hugh Shelton and Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, all former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Gen. Anthony Zinni, former head of the U.S. Central Command.

Also joining the brief, Reeder said, are former Defense Secretaries William Perry and William Cohen.

Tuesday is the deadline for briefs in the Michigan case, which will be argued before the Supreme Court on April 1.

The University of Michigan expects more than 60 briefs will be filed to support its affirmative action admissions policies.

So far, 15 briefs have been filed by opponents of the university's policies, which consider minority status as a factor in deciding which students to pick.

President Bush said on Jan. 15 that he supports diversity in higher education, but that Michigan's program "unfairly rewards or penalizes students based solely on their race."

Applicants for Michigan's undergraduate classes are scored by points, with minorities or some poor applicants receiving a boost of 20 points on a scale of 150. At the law school, admissions officers use a looser formula that tries to ensure each class has a "critical mass" of about 10 percent or 12 percent minority enrollment.

The administration says the point system is skewed toward minorities, noting that a perfect SAT score is worth just 12 points, and an outstanding essay gets three points.

Reeder, an attorney, said, "Nothing that the president has done or said speaks to the cohesiveness of the fighting force. ... It is absolutely critical to have African-American leadership to work with."

Many large companies have also broken with Bush on the affirmative action case, including General Motors Corp., Microsoft, Steelcase, Procter & Gamble, Intel and Banc One. Those companies have filed supporting briefs. More than 100 U.S. House Democrats filed a supporting brief Feb. 13.

Heavy Washington snowstorm causes shutdown of offices, transportation

By Will Lester
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – One of Washington's biggest snowstorms in years finally eased up on the nation's capital Monday, leaving city transportation virtually shut down and city workers facing days of shoveling and plowing to clean snow-clogged streets.

Federal offices were to be closed Tuesday, and District of Columbia Mayor Anthony Williams said that would help the city cope with the snow cleanup.

Williams said there had been so much snow and ice that it could take crews as long as 60 hours to clear some side streets.

"We're going to be working around the clock on it and I'm going to be out there with them," Williams said, referring to city workers.

"They've obviously helped out quite a bit just by staying closed," he said of the federal government.

"We've got over 310 pieces of equipment out there, that makes a difference," Williams said of the ongoing effort to clear the streets.

"The storm is in the last gasps as it heads toward the northeastern United States," meteorologist Andy Woodcock of the National Weather Service in Sterling, Va. said Monday.

The storm left 16.1 inches of snow at Ronald Reagan National Airport as of noon EST Monday, 24.2 inches at Dulles International Airport and 26.6 inches at Baltimore Washington International Airport, forecasters said.

Different areas of the city got more than the 16.1 inches at National Airport, meaning the job of digging out would be even more difficult in some areas.

The city was last hit this hard with a 17-inch snowfall on Jan. 6, 1996.

The worst snowfall ever recorded in Washington was the 28 inches that fell Jan. 27-28, 1922 which became known as "the Knickerbocker" storm because the Knickerbocker theater in downtown Washington collapsed during a performance, killing 100 people inside.

One of the mayor's major concerns was what to do with the snow cleared from the streets.

"You can't just dump it in the river. That's an environmental hazard," Williams said. City officials said they were searching for a place to move the snow and leave it.

Ed Tinsley, 22, a senior at the University of Southern California visiting Washington for the weekend, said he would be trapped in the city at least one more day after his flight home was canceled.

"It's beautiful, but honestly it seems like everyone's overreacting," Tinsley said as he wandered the mostly barren downtown streets of the city looking for a place to eat. "It's important for businesses to stay open on a day like this."

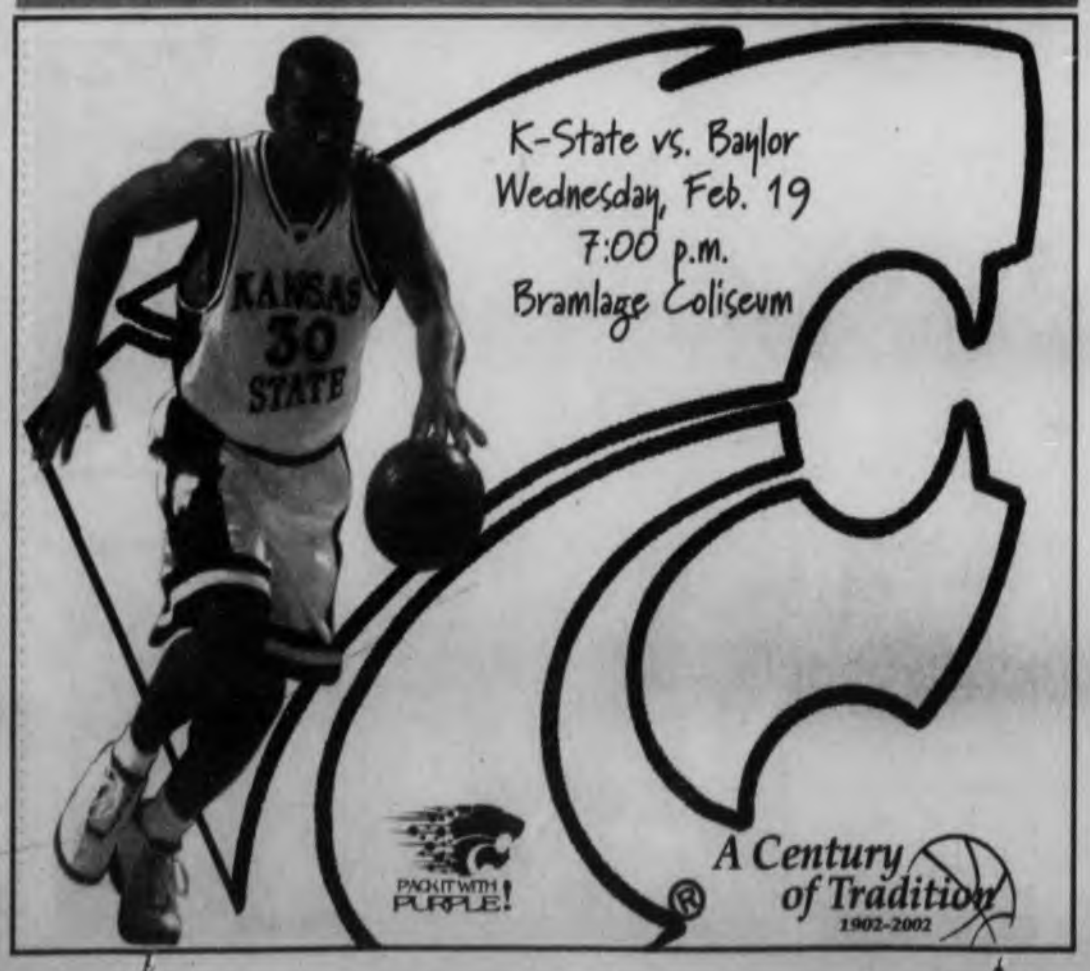
The heavy layer of snow closed most of the monuments and museums and the National Zoo.

Major airports in the area were struggling to resume service.

Ronald Reagan National Airport, Dulles International Airport in suburban Chantilly, Va., and Baltimore-Washington International Airport were not open for flights Monday morning, but workers labored to get runways open quickly.









CLASSIFIEDS



105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. $330/ month plus deposit, no pets. June and August leases. (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

10K APARTMENTS. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quiet street. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound-proofed, well-insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. Lease June 1 through May. $520. Call **(785)539-2536.**

AUGUST, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, central air, dishwasher, disposal. **518 Osage.** See daily 5:30, **1026 Bluemont** see at 5p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Preleasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)776-2102.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Claflin, across street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Starting $550. Also, nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. $360/ month. Also for June nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash, three-fourths paid, laundramat. $480. (785)539-2482.

NEAR CAMPUS, 1832 Claflin. Well-maintained one and two-bedroom apartments. Central air, appliances furnished. No pets. No smoking. August lease. **(785)539-5508**.

NEXT TO **CAMPUS.** Two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

ONE, TWO, three, four, **five-bedroom apartments** and houses. June through August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. **(785)539-1975** or (785)313-8296.

THREE AND four-bedrooms **one block from campus**. Dishwasher, one and one-half or two bath, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from City Park with water/ trash paid. All neutral colors. Large, walk-in closet, plus **off-street parking.** June 1 lease with no pets. $400/ month. Available for early move-in. Call (785)313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus, $405/ month plus deposit, no pets, 1225 Claflin. (785)456-2812.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 500 block of **Bluemont**, available August 1, not pets, $900 plus utilities, laundry included, (785)776-9573, leave message.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (7850537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM **close to campus**. Water and trash paid. $585 per month. 1826 Anderson. (785)341-4496.

120 For Rent- Houses

1411 VISTA Lane, **five-bedroom** with hardwood floors, **two fireplaces.** New almond appliances. Washer/ dryer furnished with central air. August 1 lease with no pets. $300/ bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 for appointment.

1909 AND 1733 Kenmar, appliances, three, four-bedroom. Two bathrooms. **Please no pets**. Available June (785)539-1177.

820 Osage June 1, four-bedroom/ two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, central air, see at 5:15p.m.

NEAR CAMPUS and **AGGIEVILLE**. Four-bedroom house with newly finished basement, central air, washer/ dryer, two full baths. August lease. (785)565-2480.

PARK AT home, walk to campus. **Six-bedroom, two baths** with hardwood floors, fireplace with two complete kitchens. Two blocks to campus at 1813 Elaine. Central air with washer/ dryer furnished. June 1 lease with no pets. $300/ bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 for viewing.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call (785)537-4947.

150 Sublease

NICE, one-bedroom basement apartment. $400/ month. Available March 1st. **(785)539-5667**.

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1999 SARATOGA Spirit, 16x52. Two-bedroom, one bath. Deck, cathedral ceilings, kitchen appliances included. Move in June 1. Call to see, (785)776-7229.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately for two-bedroom apartment. Free rent for February. Two blocks from campus and off-street parking. Summer lease also available. $265/ month plus cheap utilities. Call Erika 539-3207.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for three-bedroom home on Kearney. August 1 lease, $250/ month. Call Rachel at (785)776-6007.

FEMALE WANTED immediately in four-bedroom apartment. $285/ month, one-fourth utilities. Across from campus, off-street parking. Lease ends August 1st. (785)770-9340 Esther (785) 822-4019 cell.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male, Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $170 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house three miles from campus. $350/ month. Call (785)226-4450.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air. Water and trash paid. $570. (785)587-8463, 122 N. 11th.

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent $250/ month plus one-third utilities, two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

BE A summer camp counselor/ educator in Kansas. Wildwood Outdoor Education Center 45 minutes south of Kansas City seeks qualified counselors to lead educational and recreational activities. June-August. Salary DOE plus/ room and board. All are welcome to apply, WSI and male staff strongly needed. (913)757-4500 or wildwood@peoplestelecom.net

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid- August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com.

CAMP WOOD YMCA, Elmdale, KS. Seeking energetic Summer Camp Counselors, Program Directors, Waterfront and Wrangler staff. (620)273-8641 or campwood@bulldognet.com

CAMPUS COORDINATOR. Part-time position (six- eight hours/ week, $10/ hour) available at Kansas State University. Duties: coordinate and staff campus recruiting activities to inform students and the community about Peace Corps; advise prospective applicants; maintain contact with the Denver Regional Office. Qualifications: able to work without close supervision; good speaking, writing, and organizational skills. Prefer Kansas State graduate student/ Reserve Peace Corps Volunteer. Please submit resume and cover letter to: Dana Nanniga, Peace Corps, Denver Regional Office, 1999 Broadway, Suite 2205, Denver, CO 80202; phone. (303)844-7015; fax: (303)844-7010; e-mail: dnanniga@peacecorps.gov

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

GET FIRED up about helping girls grow strong at camp this summer! Over **100** dynamic, fun-loving, positive role models are needed to guide and challenge our campers at three resident camps. Great benefits for staff and a bonus for referring friends! Counselors, waterfront staff, horse staff, and many other positions are available. Visit us at the Kansas State Job Fair or check **www.flamingmarshmallow.org** or call **(800)728-8755**, extension 3050 for more information.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.surveydollars. com.

GTM SPORTSWEAR Marketing Internship. Excellent opportunity for a sophomore, junior or senior with outstanding creative talent. Individual must be dependable, self-motivated, organized, and outgoing. Good spelling and grammatical skills a definite plus. Macintosh experience, and Quark Xpress knowledge required. Photoshop and Illustrator preferred. Duties include creation of flyers, advertisements and other marketing projects. Fifteen plus hours/ week. **Please send resume to:** GTM Sportswear Attn: Kathy Lindsay 520 McCall Road Manhattan, KS 66502 or email klindsay@igtm.com

HORIZON CAMPS: Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the **EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME?** If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five **OUTSTANDING** co-ed summer camps, seeking **AMAZING** staff to work with **INCREDIBLE** kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME, and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater - arts water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete and application please contact us... www.horizoncamps.com 1-800-544-5448.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 1020.

PAINTERS WANTED- now accepting applications for Spring and Summer positions in the Kansas City area. Get paid more for working harder- make $3,000- $7,000 this summer. Managerial and marketing positions also available. Training is provided, no experience required. If interested, send e-mail to painterswanted@hotmail.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.-3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westphal at (785)806-2121 or michael.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

WOODWAY APARTMENTS looking for groundskeeper. 10am- 2pm. Monday- Friday. Available now. (785)537-7007.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE TWO-foot Iguana! Includes: 30-gallon terrarium, fake plant, logs, heat strip, heat lamp, books. (785)776-5130. jesse@ksu.edu

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1995 ISUZU Rodeo 4x4, five-speed, six-cylinder, cruise, power windows, power locks, good tires, good condition, air-conditioning. Green. 123k, $4100, (785)395-2466.

GET YOUR AD HERE.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACUPULCO SPRING Break! All your friends are going, now so can you! Additional seats have become available. Call Acapulco's #1 spring break company, Bianchi-Rossi Tours, today 800-875-4525. www.ebreaknow.com



GET CRAZY IN MAZATLAN! Go all out at this ultimate anything goes party destination! 50 plus Free Hours of drinks and daytime parties everyday. Have the time of your life on the beautiful sunny beaches of Mazatlan then get crazy during the wild Mazatlan nights! Call 1-800-293-1443 or book online at www.Studentcity.com.

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida. biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.



This SPOT is reserved just for you.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
118 Kedzie 532-6560

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.40
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.05
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.35
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for th remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper, 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100 chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 623.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND FEBRUARY 9, 2003. Ladies watch in front of Hunam's in Aggieville. Call 537-2482 to identify and claim.

FOUND: WATCH with blue band and Chrysler car key in Room 140 of Call Hall. Contact Tammy at (785)532-1280.

LOST BLACK toy poodle. (Ms Curl). One red bow in ear. Call (785)537-6160.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

STUDIO APARTMENT, furniture available. February rent free. $195/ month. 930 Fremont, (785)770-3190.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Two, three, four, five and six-bedroom. Close to campus. Year leasing, no pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE NOW four-bedroom conversion house available now. Water and trash paid, pets considered. $650/ month. Close to campus and City Park. Call MDI at (785)776-3804.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS studio apartment with fireplace, two blocks from campus available March 1. $395, water and trash paid. (785)565-3939.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
• Cambridge Sq.
• Sandstone Apts.
• 2000 College Heights
• 1114 Fremont
• 519 Osage
• Forrest Creek Town Homes
537-9064
Weekdays • 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
www.stillwaterandrental.com

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment available. Pets allowed, some utilities paid. Please call (785)539-9339.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments; houses. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX campus area. One-bedroom basement campus area, bills paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

ONE-BEDROOM NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. $340 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

Park Place Apartments
Cable Paid
1,2 & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two baths, great location, washer and dryer hook-ups. Central heat and air. Pets okay. (785)323-1417.

TWO-BEDROOM CAMPUS area bills paid, no pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM OR three-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

Now Leasing
1 BR From $490
2 BR From $590
3 BR From $753
4 BR From $904
Woodway
Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU Stadium
537-7007

ADVERTISE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6560

115 Rooms Available

THREE BEDROOMS available two blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, large basement. $200/ bedroom. Call Michael (785)341-7362.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, two bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June-August lease. $275/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TRI-LEVEL home, two bathrooms. Off-street parking. Walk to campus. All appliances. Year lease starts June. Call for information. (785)564-1863.

LEASING FOR June, two and three-bedrooms within walking distance to KSU. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

NEAR CAMPUS three, five, six, seven, and eight-bedroom houses, multiple kitchens and bathrooms, central air, washer / dryer, dishwasher. Also one, and two-bedroom apartments, no pets, June or August lease. Call (785)539-5508.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, seven-bedroom houses and apartments available. June and August. www.rentapm.com (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $675. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, one car garage, large backyard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, lease/ rent June 1.Call (785)323-0241, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with study available now at 409 Summit. $600/ month. Trash paid, washer/ dryer hookups and garage. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details, (785)-539-5841.

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MODEL OPEN DAILY - Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
Fully Furnished • Computer Lab
Alarm System • Washer/Dryer
Utility Package (One check can cover it all!)
NEW!
539-0500
2215 College Avenue
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4

Landlords Who Care!
1521 Colorado #1
Available Aug. 1st.
One year lease.
4 BR, 2 Bath, off street parking, all appliances, washer & dryer included.
NO PETS.
$1,100/mo. deposit same as rent
Day 313-0751 Night 537-4682

200 service directory

205 Tutor

PRIVATE MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTIONS. Individuals, groups, specializing in standardized test preparation, gifted elementary students. 20 years experience. (785)539-3192.

250 Automotive Repair

BRING THIS ad in and get five percent discount off of repairs. Lewis Auto Repair 610 B South Juliette, (785)770-8553, call for appointment.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

AD SALES, PR, Distribution. Part-time internship. Well-paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to **$300** shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

CAMP KITAKI IS COMING TO YOU!
Get great experience, touch a child's life forever, work outside, and have fun at YMCA Camp Kitaki. Talk to us at the summer job fair Feb 20th. We can show you how working at camp is the best thing you'll ever get paid to do! Visit us on the web www.ymcalincoln.org or call **(402)434-9225** for more information.

ADVERTISING... IT WORKS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6560

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

EAGER | Student weapons specialist encourages soldier support

Continued from Page 1

He also thinks part of his duty is to help citizens understand what is going on.

Eager spends the few hours a day that he isn't training watching the news. And he hears both journalists and average citizens talking about the threat of chemical warfare and that the military isn't prepared to handle it.

"As someone who has been exposed to these chemicals, all I can say is that the equipment the military has, works," Eager said.

The most important thing he wants Americans to remember, though, is that soldiers need support – even from those who don't believe in going to war is the solution.

Eager said he believes Americans have the right to protest. In fact, he said, that is one of the many rights that he is defending.

"It is kind of hard to fight a war that so many people are against," he said.

"But that is their right, and this is my job."

And America's job, Eager said, is to support those who are risking their lives to protect their country and the freedoms it allows.

Eager said cards and letters from friends and families help boost morale and make being away from home easier.

"There's nothing easy about preparing to fight a war," Eager said. "It's tough. Every minute of every day is spent thinking about friends and families. I just want to know they are thinking about me, too."

Jamie Alstron, Eager's girlfriend of eight months, said she will be thinking about him and worrying every day.

Even now, she said, she is still shocked that he is really leaving.

"I'm worried. I'm a little scared," Alstron said. "It's really hard to let him leave, but I know he is doing something really good."

TOUGH | Wildcats must step up defense for victory over Bluejays

Continued from Page 6

year's team that was on the bubble for a regional," he said. "In fact, it was kind of funny. Jack Dahm, their coach, and I were talking, and we're trying to do the same thing – toughen our schedules up a little bit."

K-State will send Jim Ripley and Jonathan Gutierrez to the mound against the Bluejays' top offensive threats.

"We'll see their front-line guys," Clark said. "They're getting ready for the Texas A&M Tournament this weekend, and I'm anxious to see Ripley and Gutierrez throw.

"They've been probably the most consistent pitchers we've had so far in the spring," he said. "It'll be a good battle, and we're going to have to play better than we did today, but it's nice to get the first two games under our belt."

One problem that plagued the Wildcats on Sunday was inconsistent play at shortstop, with Brandon "Boogie" Taylor and Marc Chabot combining for three errors during the doubleheader.

"The only pressure that's really put on us is the pressure we put on ourselves," Taylor said. "Our job is to play whatever position we're at, so any pressure is mostly going to be applied by ourselves.

"The pressure is going to go away the more you play there," he said. "Obviously I'm not a natural shortstop, but the more I get used to playing there, and the more time I get there, it's going to wear off."

Junior Brad Anzman solidified the center field spot on Sunday with a 6-for-10 performance and three RBI. But Anzman said K-State will have to play a far better game defensively to come out on top against the Bluejays.

"They're definitely a team that will probably capitalize on errors," he said. "What we have to do to not have that happen is bear down and play good defense.

"It's up to us. We control the game, not them," Anzman said. "We've got to put the game in our hands, and I'm fully confident we'll start doing that with hard work."

K-State won both games last year between the two teams, 10-9 at home before the Cats later defeated the Bluejays in a lopsided 24-9 game in Omaha, Neb.

"Creighton's a good team," Anzman said. "We've got a strong schedule, obviously, and we're looking forward to playing them.

"We know they're good. They're good every year," he said. "They've got a good program there. We've got a lot of stuff to work on to come out ready to play against Creighton and put up a good game."

ANZMAN | Outfielder expected to be leadoff hitter, center fielder

Continued from Page 6

will see quite a bit more playing time than in his first two years at K-State. He is expected to be the Wildcats' leadoff hitter and everyday center fielder in 2003.

Anzman showed he's ready for that role by going 6-for-10, driving in three and scoring two as K-State swept Sunday's doubleheader against Western Illinois.

Wildcat coach Mike Clark said Anzman's performance was nothing new.

"Brad has done that all fall, and he's done it all spring," Clark said. "If he can set the table, good things will happen. It's confidence. He's got a little better idea of his role."

Clark said he understands Anzman's frustration with not playing every day.

"It's just that when we started playing good, he wasn't one of the three outfielders. I know it was frustrating for him at that time, but he kept working on his game. He's a sparkplug, he gets things happening, and he did a nice job today."

Preseason All-America candidate Pat Maloney said Anzman has just been biding his time.

"He's just solid all around," Maloney said. "He's been waiting to do this since he's been here. He's played like this since his freshman year. It's just taken until now before he could finally step in."

Anzman's batting average will likely come down from the lofty .600 where it now rests, and through the course of this long season, Anzman will probably go through his share of the bumps, slumps and bruises that go along with playing college baseball at the Division I level.

However, Anzman said the backup role isn't one he's interested in returning to.

"It's everybody's dream to play when they come here," he said. "And it's a good feeling to be in that situation. The last two years I've wanted to get there, and now I'm just happy that I've been given the opportunity.

"If I can't perform the task, I know somebody else will," he said.

"So I'm just going out there to play the best I can."

STEAM SCREEN



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Steam rises in front of Bluemont Hall on Monday evening. Steam is made up of tiny water droplets, like clouds, and occurs when water changes form from a solid to a liquid to a gas.

FEES | Senate committee discusses SafeRide, Student Publications money

Continued from Page 1

Ron Johnson proposed an increase in $16,000 for fiscal year 2004, $47,000 increase for fiscal year 2005, and a $77,000 increase in operations fees for fiscal year 2006.

For the last three years, Student Publications has experienced a loss in earnings, which Johnson attributes to a slow economy meaning less advertising revenue.

If an increase is not granted, Johnson said there will be serious consequences.

"One of the things we've talked about is per copy cost of the paper," he said. "We would sell the paper each day. We'd have to invest in racks and staff and hit people up on their way to class, probably for more than a dime."

The Collegian would also have to consider cutting its circulation from 12,000 to 10,000, which in turn would warrant a reduction in advertising rates.

The privilege fee committee will meet again at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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Today's Problems, Tomorrow's Prospects
Dr. Ali A. Mazrui
Albert Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities and Director of the Institute of Global Cultural Studies at Binghamton University, State University of New York and Albert Luthuli Professor-at-Large in the Humanities and Development Studies at the University of Jos in Nigeria
Tuesday, February 18, 2003
7:00 p.m., Forum Hall
K-State Student Union

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KANSAS STATE
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Wednesday, February 19, 2003

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COLLEGIAN

Panel considers consolidation

School districts might combine

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Legislators opened a week of debate on school consolidation by taking a new look at findings offered by consultants three years ago, when the issue seemed dead.

The findings of the Denver firm Augenblick and Myers in 2000 were similar to what many legislators now believe – that Kansas would be better off with fewer school districts than the current 303.

The House Education Committee had a briefing on the study, and Chairwoman Kathe Decker, R-Clay Center, said she was not concerned that members of the Senate are reluctant to address consolidation, because the House is moving forward.

"Somebody has to have a sense of urgency to get it going," Decker said.

In interviews Monday, some superintendents said the state's financial problems made consolidation a serious discussion topic.

"It is always contentious, but deserves some consideration and further study," Goddard Superintendent Charlie Edmonds said.

Decker said legislators' goal must be to improve education in areas now served by small school districts.

"If you just look at it from the dollar sense, you don't do justice to the issue," she said.

Decker's committee is scheduled to begin hearings Tuesday on five consolidation bills.

One bill would cut the number of school districts to 105 – or one for each county – on July 1, 2005.

Two of the measures would require all counties with 10,000 or fewer residents to have only a single school district by July 1, 2005, reducing the number to 241.

A fourth measure orders the State Board of Education to examine districts with 400 or fewer students and fewer than 200 square miles in area, with the presumption they'll be dissolved, barring special circumstances.

The fifth measure would require the State Board of Education to study creating 40 regional education districts.

Edmonds said school buildings must close for the state to achieve the savings legislators are seeking.

Mark Tallman, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, said many smaller districts want the state to provide greater financial incentives for voluntary consolidation rather than force them to close school buildings and fire teachers and administrators.

BUILDING A SOLDIER

Military standards restrict enlistment

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The few, the proud and those who want to be all they can be don't have an easy road.

Sgt. 1st Class Mike Westphal of the KSU Army ROTC said there are physical and mental standards soldiers must meet before they can join the military. There are hundreds of things that could disqualify one from military service, he said.

"Physically, the greatest disqualifiers prior to enlistment are if they took Ritalin after age 12 or if they have asthma," Westphal said.

Other factors that may prevent enlistment include prior injuries that required screws, pins or plates to repair, and some physical malformations, such as flat feet, Westphal said.

Recruits also are required to pass a full physical examination, according to *www.goarmy.com*.

During basic training, Westphal said soldiers are required to complete a certain number of push-ups and sit-ups, determined by variables such as age, sex, height and weight.

However, Westphal said, most people don't have trouble with the push-ups and sit-ups.

The running is what prevents the largest number of people from success.

"Once they're in," he said, "the run gives them the most trouble, especially if they haven't run much in the past. A much larger percentage than we'd like fail."

A male college-aged soldier would be required to run two miles in 16 minutes, Westphal said, but the amount of time allowed changes based on age, sex and other characteristics.

Alan Schulenberg, Air Force ROTC cadet, said the field training for ROTC is not as physically demanding as regular basic training, but it requires more leadership and problem-solving skills.

"It had a much different focus," Schulenberg said. "It was physically demanding. We had to do some physical training stuff, but mostly it was about operational information."

Westphal said most soldiers don't need to pass comprehensive mental exams.

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery is given to recruits to measure knowledge and ability in 10 different areas, according to the U.S. Army's recruitment Web page.

Areas such as science, vocabulary, mathematics, electronics and mechanical comprehension are part of the battery exam.

Westphal said recruits must prove they are emotionally healthy only if they have received prior counseling or therapy.

Usually, he said, it is not an issue, but those who have been through counseling are required prove they are well.

Schulenberg said the real challenge is coping with new experiences.

"Mentally, it's more challenging," he said. "It has a lot more to do with how you deal with stress and changes in environment."



Photo by Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Colleges declared possible 'soft' targets; residents prepare

Code orange may boost local duct-tape sales

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the FBI announced colleges and universities could be "soft" targets for terrorist attacks and the raising of the terrorist alert code to orange level, Manhattan business and K-State organizations have experienced different effects.

The terror alert was raised to its second-highest level, orange, but is expected to be lowered soon, according to Associated Press reports.

Scott Cronin, customer service representative for Waters True Value Hardware, said he was nervous when a flood of people came in buying duct tape and plastic sheeting.

"I really didn't know anything about it when people started coming in," he said. "The first day people started coming in, I didn't know if something did happen or was going to happen right away, but now I'm kind of calmed down."

Cronin said the hardware store also had increased sales in gas masks and filters. He said that because the demand occurred late last week, it was right before a shipment, so the hardware store ordered extra duct tape, too.

"If it would've happened earlier last week, we would've sold out."

Cronin said some customers had a sense of humor, saying "My wife made me."

"But on the whole, they seemed pretty serious," he said.

Since the Homeland Security Department suggested people use duct tape and plastic sheeting to seal windows and doors in the event of a bioterrorism attack, hardware stores in Washington, D.C., and New York have sold out of the materials.

The duct tape is supposed to the threat of possible airborne terrorism chemicals entering houses.

While Cronin said True Value's sudden increase in duct-tape sales made him nervous, Karalee Ridder, business manager of Midwest Appliance and ACE Hardware, said her store has had very little increase in duct-tape sales.

"One or two people came in to buy it for other than normal household use, but there has been very little more than normal sales," Ridder said.

While some Manhattan emergency health care providers are receiving the smallpox vaccination, Lafene Health Center workers are not being immunized at this time, said Carol

See TERROR ALERT Page 12

INSIDE



The men want to improve, but time is running out to one-up last year's performance.

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush says says protests not deterring
Administration officials in Washington and at the United Nations in New York were discussing on Tuesday the possible gains as well as the risk of a diplomatic defeat if the United States proposed a new resolution to the Security Council to endorse force as an option to disarm Iraq.
Page 3

●●●

EU agrees on Iraq declaration
Europe united Tuesday behind a declaration warning Iraq it has a chance to disarm. The European Union agreed to give U.N. inspections more time, but set no deadlines for war, a concession to France and Germany.
Page 8

●●●

Saudi Arabia to try al-Qaeda suspects
Saudi Arabia said Tuesday it has referred 90 Saudis to trial for alleged al-Qaeda links and that 250 Saudi suspects were under investigation. The news was the first word of Saudi court proceedings connected to post-Sept. 11 terror crackdowns.
Page 8

●●●

Army troops ordered to Persian Gulf
The Defense Department has activated more than 20,000 additional Army troops to be sent to the Persian Gulf as the U.S. military buildup continues for a possible war with Iraq, Pentagon officials said Tuesday. The troops will join about 150,000 other U.S. forces already in the region.
Page 10

●●●

Higher education budget endorsed
A $1.7 billion higher education budget proposed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius was endorsed by the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday. Spending for public universities and community colleges would remain at current levels.
Page 12

Weather

Today 50 | 29 — Mostly Sunny

Thursday 51 | 31 — Mostly Cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

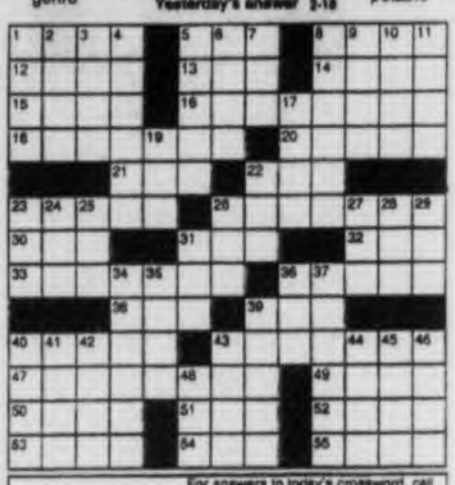
ACROSS
1 Soothing ointment
5 Soviet aircraft
8 Information
12 La Scala showstopper
13 Simile center
14 Chester — Arthur
15 Tolerate
16 Distinguishing feature
18 Set aside for a purpose
20 Third rock from the sun
21 Praiseful piece
22 "Undeniably"
23 Primitive boats
26 Sells
30 Ostrich's cousin
31 "Fee fi fo —!"
32 Eminem's genre
33 "The Man Wtih the Hoe" poet
38 Villain
38 Remiss
39 Average
40 Clean cookware
43 Hamlet's home
47 Significant juncture
49 Marathoner's boast?
50 Couturier Cassini
51 Virgo's neighbor
52 Baseball team
53 Telegram
54 Lamb's dam
56 Advantage

DOWN
1 George Herman Ruth
2 Vicinity
3 Story teller?
4 Woodchuck
5 Phil or Steve of skiing fame
6 Writer Dinesen
7 Guy's sweetie
8 Rosy pink hue
9 Winglike
10 Small pie
11 Egyptian cross
17 Lecherous look
19 Billboards
22 Sweet potato
23 Sleep phenom, for short
24 "I — Camera"
25 PETA no-no
26 Silent
27 Historic period
28 Prepare leather
29 Austin Powers, e.g.
31 Send pronto
34 Clumsy solution to a problem
35 Injury
36 Chap
37 Winter weasel
39 Tea variety
40 Behind time
41 Colombian city
42 Rara avis
43 Carey or Barrymore
44 Saharan
45 Pealed
46 Leg part
48 Pub potable

Solution time: 27 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5959! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-18 CRYPTOQUIP

QL ISQWGL DM RJMLQC'R IQIGV: "BGSGIQBADW UTVPGV UQMBGL CTJ PMTU UAGVG BT Q11SC."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I RECENTLY SAW THIS WITTY NOTE POSTED AT AN IRISH CASINO: "PAIR O' DICE LOST."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Bellower interviews potential Banterer as journey continues

Dear Bellower,

I read in the paper that the old Banterer had to quit his job for a while because he was running for vice president of Serbia or something.

Honestly, I can't remember what he was running for because I got so darned excited when I heard you were looking for a temporary Banterer that I almost had an accident in my pants. Ha, ha, ha. No, seriously.

I think I would make an excellent Banterer. I am very intelligent, having graduated at the top of my high school class. I also have a long history of being humorous and opinionated, as I have written a highly acclaimed opinion column for more than two years.

In addition, my communal living situation has given me stellar interpersonal skills, which I could easily use to relate to the readers of "Banter and Bellow."

Lastly, I noticed you are female, and my chances of ever getting a date would skyrocket exponentially if a woman were forced to spend more than 30 seconds in close proximity to me each week.

I would appreciate it if you would get back to me as soon as possible, since I might get snapped up at any moment by the Miami Herald as Dave Barry's replacement, and I would want to give you first snapping dibs.

Irrestrainably yours (unless, of course, you get a restraining order),

Micah P. Hawkinson

Question: Who should the temporary Banterer be?

Banterer Layton Ehmke is on hiatus to pursue political office. You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnist Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism at *banter@spub.ksu.edu*.

The Interview: **Dana**

A girl's gotta move on.

Last week I announced my desire to meet new writing partners while the original Banterer was away.

Soon after that dream was published, I received this letter of inquiry.

Before contacting Mr. Hawkinson, I decided to conduct a background check on him. I found that he was involved in a few shady missing-squirrel incidents, but I still interviewed him.

Here a transcript of our discussion:

Q: Mr. Hawkinson, I see that you graduated at the top of your class. What high school did you go to?

A: Um, I was home-schooled K-12. So I was technically also at the bottom of my class. But I am really smart. See my glasses?

Q: I have read your columns before. In what way are they "highly acclaimed"?

A: On Feb. 4, this dude called the Fourum and said he hated one thing more than me, and that was OU. I think it's safe to assume he's a Sooner fan, and therefore loves me.

Q: You mentioned a communal living situation. Do you live in a scholarship house?

A: You could say that. Actually, it's my parents' house. I've lived there most of my life, and although I have 10 siblings, only eight of us are still at home. Sometimes Dad lets me drive the 15-passenger party wagon.

Q: What are your real chances of getting a date anyway?

A: Realistically, about the same as the chances of the Everlasting Lake of Fire going exothermic, losing its energy source and dropping below 273 degrees Kelvin.

Q: Riiight. Do I really have to sit in close proximity to you? Could we just do this electronically or something?

A: I guess we could. It's just that if I don't spend enough time near real people, I start to hallucinate. Did I mention I used to be a webmaster? Does that impress you? A/S/L? LOL

Q: What would be your mission statement as temp Banterer?

A: To boldly banter where no banterer has bantered before. I am also very romantic and sing beautifully. And I am single.

Thanks for your time. I don't know if I'll be getting back to you.



Jeanel Drake COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 14

- At 12:05 a.m., Ryan Holen, 1757 Kings Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:47 p.m., Chad Barnes, 530 Bluemont, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:05 p.m., Ronald Young, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:10 p.m., Ian Broden, 1130 Pomeroy, was arrested for contributing to the misconduct of a child. Bond was set at $1,500.

Saturday, Feb. 15

- At 2 a.m., Keenan Ramos, 1835 Anderson, was arrested for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $870.
- At 2:02 a.m., Aimee Cross, 1225 Bertrand, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:15 a.m., Daniel Bird, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:30 p.m., Thales Pirozi, St. George, Kan., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberty. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 5:58 p.m., Seth Joyce, 2912 James, was arrested for cruelty to animals. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:36 p.m., Michael Redding, 2042 College View, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Feb. 16

- At 12:05 a.m., Elizabeth Flynn, 912 Laramie, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $115.50.
- At 12:30 a.m., Charlene Weaver, Ogden, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:50 a.m., Christopher Davis, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:55 a.m., Lenin Gutierrez, 710 Humboldt, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:18 a.m., Ronald Young, 2221 Green, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:50 p.m., Ross Jones, 1208 Pierre, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 4 p.m., Anthony Humphreys, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 436, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 4:40 p.m., Angelo McDaniels, 824 Dondee, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 9:55 p.m., Marcus Pfrang, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

Monday, Feb. 17

- At 1:34 a.m., Jason Latham, 614 S. Delaware, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 8:40 a.m., Ivory Mazur, 2125 Fort Riley Boulevard, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:45 a.m., David Arnold, 2054 Tecumseh, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 12:26 p.m., William Roberts, Topeka, was arrested for violation of court orders. Bond was set at $30,000.
- At 4 p.m., Robert Lewis, 918 Gardenway, No. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 7:30 p.m., Regina Roundtree, 812 Pottawatomie, No. A, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:40 p.m., John Wallace, 1356 Flinthills, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Mother Goose Time** for one-year-olds will be at Manhattan Public Library at 11 a.m. today. Babies attend with a parent or caregiver for fun stories, songs and rhymes. For more information, call 776-4741 ext. 125.
- There will be a **Hospitality, Recreation and Travel Career Fair** from noon to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **Walt Disney World** representatives will be on campus at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Flint Hills Room. They will be recruiting for internships for all majors and college levels. Presentation attendance is required to interview. Please see the following Web site for more information: *wdwcollegeprogram.com*.
- **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Lunchbag Theatre** will perform "I Didn't Know You Could Cook" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- **Union Program Council** is accepting leadership applications for 2003-04 committee heads and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 28 in the UPC Office.
- **Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are now available at OSAS, the Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.osp*. Applications are due March 14.

Up next | In Thursday's Collegian

News | Haymaker battle
It's a battle of the sexes. See what happens when two-man teams compete against two-woman teams at Haymaker Hall.

The Edge | Veg benefits
Beef. It's not what's for dinner. Find out the benefits and concerns of becoming a vegetarian.

Opinion | Return of the guest columnists
Nasrina Burnett seeks to abolish all gender roles. Also, guest columnist Paul White returns for more anti-Bush criticism.

Sports | Basketball briefing
K-State's men look to rebound from a tough loss to Missouri when they take the Bramlage Coliseum court tonight against Baylor. Check out game coverage from the Cats' tilt with the Bears and find out how the Wildcat women did in Columbia.

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Karimi, Kyner focus on 4 key issues

Main goals cover SafeRide, book exchange



Ali Karimi



Jared Kyner

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ali Karimi and Jared Kyner are promoting public sensibility and social responsibility as part of their campaign in the upcoming Student Governing Association elections.

Karimi, senior in economics, and Kyner, junior in premedicine and nutrition sciences, are running for student body president and vice president, with a plan titled "The Big Four." Their Big Four include the pair's primary platform issues.

Primary Elections

This is the third in a five-day series profiling, in alphabetical order, the platforms of the candidates running for student body president and vice president.

Primary elections will be Feb. 25 and 26.

"We can help students to succeed to a certain point. Then, they'll have to take it upon themselves and utilize the programs offered," Kyner said.

The Big Four issues include extending the university's deadline for dropping a class, organizing more book exchange options, getting SafeRide running and getting rid of mandatory 7:30 a.m. finals and lectures.

Karimi's model for extending the drop deadline is Stanford University, where students can drop classes until finals week.

Kyner said the Stanford procedure would give students a better idea of whether they can pass or pull up their grade.

"K-State would still be getting full tuition costs, so money isn't an issue," Kyner said. "I don't know why they force you to make that decision so early in the semester."

As far as expanding book exchange options, Karimi and Kyner would like to implement an online version of the student exchange board and form a book fair at the beginning and end of each semester.

"I'd like to link the career fair and the book fair," Karimi said. "Somebody would be working the booth for each college."

He said there would be a tablet where students in the college would write each book they wanted to sell and their minimum bid offer.

Karimi said the online book exchange option would be modeled from Fort Hays State University's Web site.

It's necessary to implement more book exchanging options because the current option costs too much for the students, Kyner said.

The candidate's next plank addresses 7:30 a.m. class lectures and finals.

"We're not for cutting out all 7:30 a.m. classes," Kyner said. "If it's a lab or recitation, then that's the student's choice. If a student likes to get up early in the morning, they should be able to have that time slot available."

Kyner said they don't like the mandatory finals and lectures which give students no choice because it's hard to go to bed early when attending college.

Karimi said classes and finals such as public speaking are scheduled at 7:30 a.m. despite what the instructor would prefer.

"We just want to give the teacher more power in the scheduling," he said.

The last issue in The Big Four is to get the SafeRide program running.

"As with anything new, there's bound to be some bumps in the road," Karimi said. "We just want to be the guys to smooth them out."

In addition, Kyner said they would like to rename the SafeRide program to Woozy Wildcat Ride.

Because Karimi has been a senator before, he said he knows the procedure that would need to take place in order to accomplish their goals.

He said that within the year, the Big Four can be accomplished.

Karimi said that while there are a number of other issues the pair is interested in, they don't want to overload anybody. As a result, he said, there has to be student input on everything going on with the university.

"There are a lot of students who have good ideas but don't have the initiative to go through with it," Karimi said.

Karimi said he and Kyner want to be the voice of the students.

"No students, no university. Period," he said.

RCPD adjusts budget to benefit city, county

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is dipping into its excess funds from 2001 and 2002 to help the city and county deal with the loss of the state's demand transfers.

Carry-over funds from years past will allow the police department to reduce aid received from the county and city by nearly $500,000 during the next two years without adversely affecting the police department's operations, Mike Watson, RCPD finance director, said.

However, Watson said there will be no cuts for 2003.

The Riley County Clerk's office requested that the RCPD try to find ways to reduce the amount of aid needed from the county.

The Law Board, which makes decisions concerning the police department's allocation of funds, decided to grant cuts of $49,300 to the county for this year, said Johnette Mueller, Riley County budget and finance operator.

The city and county were refused demand transfers from the state, which essentially are general-use funds for the local governments. Without this expected income, the city and county will be forced to make cuts.

Mueller said the police department's cuts were not as large as the county had requested, and said she thinks the county is in a much more dire need of funds than the city is.

"We're kind of caught between a rock and a hard place," Mueller said. "From what I understand, the city doesn't need the money as much as we do."

The city of Manhattan benefits the most from the Law Board's decision, despite the fact the county is the one that requested the cuts, said Bernie Hayen, director of finance for the city of Manhattan.

"I think the county is probably stampeding to make budget cuts before it's really necessary," Hayen said.

The city will take a more detailed look at the budget picture in April and May, when the amount of revenue from sales taxes is more predictable, he said.

The city will save about $200,000 next year because of the Law Board's decision, but Hayen said he isn't sure whether this money is a necessity.

"Right now we're just looking at this as another source of revenue," he said. "We won't be doing much until May, except monitoring where we're at."

The Law Board has legal authority over the RCPD's funds, while the city and county do not. The city contributes about 80 percent of the police department's funds, with the county contributing the other 20 percent.

RCPD's cuts were returned to the respective governments in these same proportions, Watson said.

Funds of about $393,000 were taken from carry-over funds from 2001 and 2002, Watson said, with another $100,000 from the emergency reserve fund. These monies were pooled together and will be split between the 2003 and 2004 budgets, to be allotted to the city and county based on the percentage of funding provided by each government.

Watson said the police department's emergency reserve fund retained about $437,000.

The county would be able to distribute the money from the RCPD's cuts at its discretion, but Mueller said she was unsure how the money would be divided.

No matter how the city and county decide to distribute the funds from the cuts, Mark Taussig, city commissioner and Law Board member, said the cuts were a compromise situation, and the most important aspect was that the RCPD not lose its ability to serve the community.

"It's not going to hamstring our law enforcement," Taussig said.

Bush: American security won't be influenced by protestors

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Declaring that America's security should not be dictated by protesters, President Bush said Tuesday he would not be swayed from compelling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to disarm.

"We will deal with him," Bush said as U.S. and British diplomats weighed another bid for United Nations backing.

"War is my last choice," Bush said at the White House as echoes of anti-war protests circled the globe.

Standing firmly against skeptical allies as well as the demonstrators, Bush said: I owe it to the American people to secure this country. I will do so."

Administration officials in Washington and at the U.N. in New York were discussing the possible gains as well as the risk of a diplomatic defeat if the United States proposed a new resolution to the Security Council to endorse force as an option to disarm Iraq.

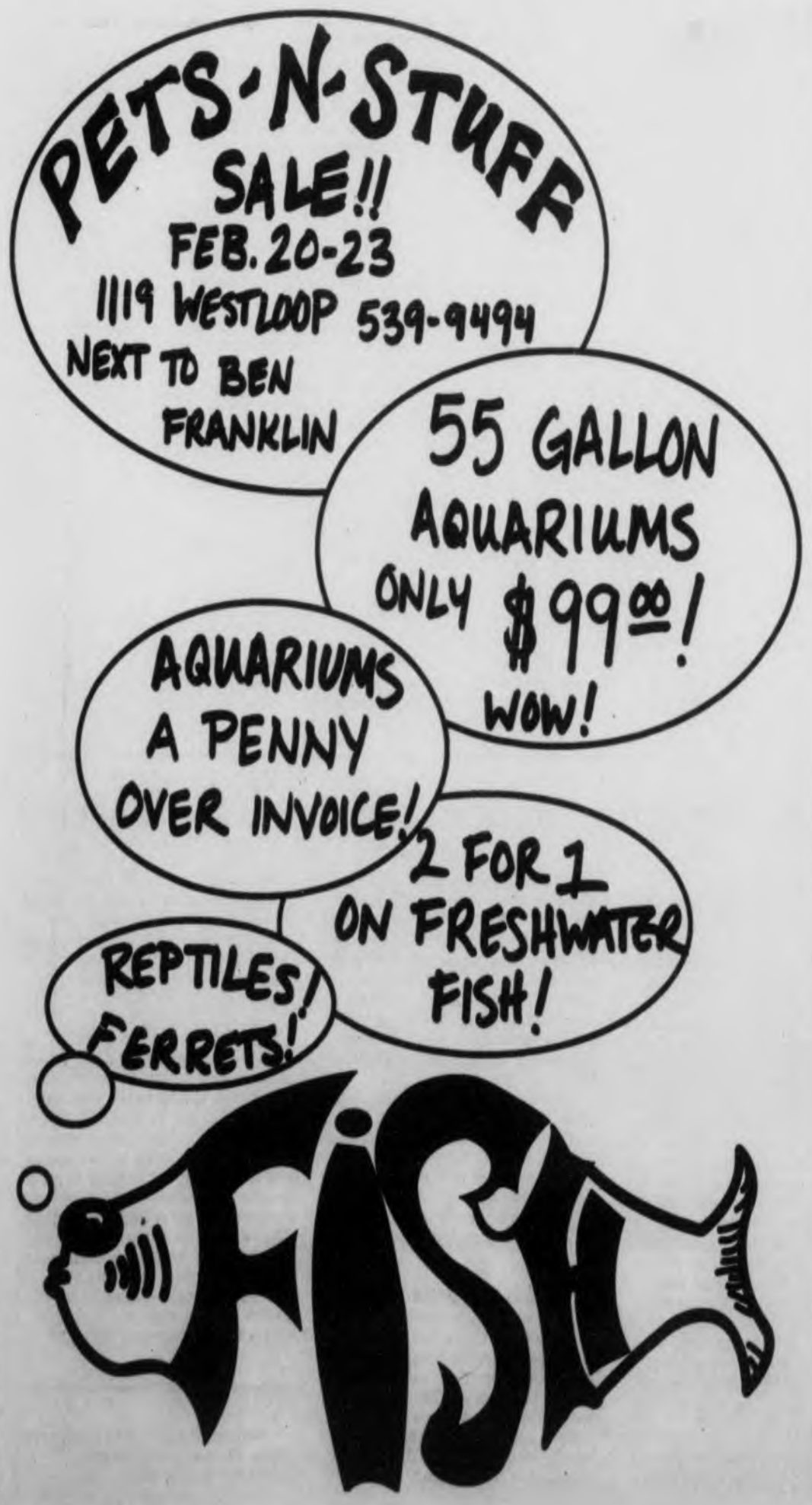
One U.S. official said Tuesday there was no decision on a text or even on whether to go ahead, though White House spokesman, Ari Fleischer said, Bush said a second resolution "would be useful," although "we don't need a second resolution. It's clear this guy could even care less about the first resolution. He's in total defiance."

In Rome, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Iraq had to "move very fast" to heed the call of the international community and cooperate with U.N. inspectors or face possible war.

But he said it was up to the Security Council to decide if the inspections had gone on long enough.

France, with support from Russia and China, does not accept the U.S. view that the Security Council effectively endorsed force as an option to disarm Iraq in an earlier resolution that warned of "serious consequences" if Saddam persisted in defying United Nations demands.

With some 50 countries lined up to speak to the council in a session that could go over until Wednesday, early action by the United States and its close ally, Britain, was not expected.



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H.a.R.T. Career Fair

TO THE POINT

Consolidation will ultimately benefit schools

Kansas legislators will increase the integrity and fiscal stability of school districts in the state if they choose to consolidate districts.

Consolidation – the closing of schools and the transfer of students to other schools – could save the state an estimated $480 million.

Operating costs would be cut in parts of the state. Consolidation will also ensure an equal educational opportunity. School populations will be more evenly distributed, helping ease transitions into higher education.

Personnel also will come under the knife, but this allows school districts to retain the best teachers.

With consolidation comes the need for increased transportation. Though this may be an added cost to the state, it will be little compared to the deficit the state now incurs.

Consolidation is the best option for students in Kansas. With this approach, the quality of education will flourish.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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If only the world was big and I was small and insignificant. Oh. Wait.

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This is the naked cowboy, and you're watching "Joe Millionaire."

Your mind is like a parachute. It doesn't work unless it's open.

Wanted: girlfriend for a roommate. Qualifications: must be able to do dishes daily.

Fletcher Jacobs, do you have jungle fever? If so, will you marry me?

Reality TV watchers/mindless idiots: pick up a book.

Yeah, I admit. I think George W. Bush is sexy.

I had a dream about Michael Jackson. I wonder why. He's on every channel. I was on his bed. Me, him and a midget.

Save your hate for someone else, because I ain't hatin' on nothin'.

I wish the French would just pick somebody to surrender to and get out of the way.

Pick your head up. Smile. It's a beautiful day.

K-State is paying me to sit on my butt and check my e-mail. Woo hoo.

You've got to have bad ideas to have good ideas.

I was just wondering if it's normal for people to go to Kansas City to get their mustache lasered off every weekend.

I wish the hot chicks would go the Rec naked.

Presidents' Day falls in February. Hmm. That would make it white history month as well.

The nation of Iraq poses a serious threat to the United States of America. Wait a minute. That can't be true, can it? No, I didn't think so.

Vet school: giving a whole new definition to whining.

My roommate has baby-bearing hips.

Boys are so hot.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

TEXTBOOK TURMOIL

Campus-wide exchange system bad idea for students



MICAH HAWKINSON

Textbook prices are important to students.

That's the message I get, anyway, after looking at this year's batch of Student Governing Association election rhetoric.

No less than three of the pairs running for SGA president and vice president have textbook-exchange planks in their campaign platforms.

These exchanges appeal to common sense. After all, why pay $90 for a new textbook when somebody else will give you the same book in return for one you aren't using anymore?

Unfortunately, implementing a campus-wide exchange system wouldn't be as simple as trading books with a buddy.

As someone who has worked a tiny bit in the textbook business, I can tell you that very little about the industry is simple.

Publishers constantly release new editions of books. Instructors want the most accurate textbooks for their classes, but many times they can't agree which books are the best to use. As a result, books can change as often as – if not more often than – teachers do.

The result is a mixed jumble of authors, titles, and a whole wad of uncertainty about how valuable any given book actually is. And semester grades can hinge on whether students have the proper books for their courses.

For the sake of argument, let's suppose you spend about $400 on books each semester. We'll also assume you went to the store late, so you can only get about two-thirds of your books used.

If that were the case, your books would have cost about $500 new, so you've already sort of saved $100 by getting them from the bookstore instead of ordering from the publisher.

Suppose you use the books all semester and glean the precious, precious knowledge from them until there is nothing you don't know.

After studying for finals, you bring the books in to sell back during Dead Week.

We'll assume you can only sell two-thirds of your books for the retail buyback price. That gives you about $167.

We'll further assume that you can sell back half of the remaining books at the national wholesale value, which gives you about $50 more, for a grand total of $217.

That means books cost you a net total of $183, which is about $3.03 more than the first three seasons of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" on DVD. That doesn't count the money you saved by getting them used instead of new.

In return for that chunk of dinero, you get the assurance that your books will be the correct editions or you get your money back.

Compare that to the problems of textbook-exchange programs.

When you trade around with other students, it's difficult to know if the books are really going to be used for the same courses in the following semester. The only way to know for sure if you have the right book is to compare the International Standard Book Number on the book with what the teacher says he or she is using.

Or the book you get from someone else could be damaged or missing pages.

If you confront the other person about it, who's to say he or she won't accuse you of damaging it yourself?

Or there might be no one who has the book you need, in which case you might have to order it and get by without a textbook until you can get one delivered. This could be a real problem if you have assignments due.

During this election, you'll have to choose whether the potential benefits of exchange programs would outweigh the disadvantages.

For my money, it's good, old-fashioned bookstores. The textbooks there might cost a bit more, but at least they're guaranteed to be the right ones.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *micah@k-state.edu.*

Month between Valentine's Day, spring break can take its toll on students



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

The wind shrieks in a cold fury as you huddle under your blanket. You have been locked in your room for hours studying until your eyes droop from exhaustion.

Projects and tests are overwhelming, and the cold your roommate passed on has left you weak and dizzy.

Feb. 19 to March 17 is a tedious, desolate month.

At the end of January, the routine of school was steeped in familiarity.

The balance of school, work and fun was set at an agreeable, energetic pace.

The beginning of February was marked by an anticipation for Valentine's Day.

The air was festive, and the stores were alive with color. Dates and parties were in abundance. The crisp February air was refreshing and pleasant.

Now there is nothing but the daunting task of facing a month filled with obstacles and annoyances.

The weather

Kansas students are troopers. When we roll out of bed in the morning, there is more to battle than morning tiredness. Donning coats, hats and gloves, students trudge to their cars. Even your engine whines about the cold as it sluggishly sputters to a start. The next 10 minutes are spent scraping inches of ice off your car as your body goes numb. When the blood in your hands and feet begin to circulate again, you drive to class. You consider yourself lucky to have found a parking space within a mile of campus, but the freezing process persists as you walk to class. This routine will make a student seriously consider transferring to the University of Texas just to stay warm. OK, we will never be that desperate, but the cold can make one grumpy.

Cold/flu season

When the welcome mat is rolled out for February, the cold and flu season descends upon us like a devious lion crouched and waiting for his prey. A slight cough plagues you, but it is easy to brush off as nothing while you fearlessly overload yourself with work and school. Then the fever, body aches and racking cough consume you. Still in denial, you push through the month of February unyieldingly.

Then, one fateful morning, your body refuses to get out bed. The sickness can no longer be ignored. Now, since you have assiduously pushed yourself to the limit, you are undeniably sick. Missing classes and work throws you farther behind than you could have imagined.

First tests and projects

Still weak from battling your illness and not completely healed, students staunchly prepare for first tests and projects. It seems as if every class has deadlines the same week. Running on four hours of sleep a night, caffeine and sheer terror, students tackle the insurmountable tasks ahead. Spring break is like a distant lifeline beyond the reach of your cold, tired, feeble fingers. The warmth and happiness of spring break is too far beyond the stretch of imagination. February has left you bitter and lethargic.

Take heart

I hate February and the beginning of March. However, I know that when spring break descends upon us, it will be met with an elated relief. Life is much sweeter when we are forced to overcome strife. Battling the cold gives us a greater appreciation for the beauty and warmth of spring. Combating illness gives us a deeper gratitude for the good health we often take for granted. And laboring away on our schoolwork will be all worth it as the final stretch of school appears on the horizon.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@k-state.edu.*

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Age inspires wishes

Growing older evokes sports recollections



SEAN PURCELL

Twenty-two.

It's a weird age to be.

It's a weird time in your life.

You're old enough to drink, but for me, drinking became less cool a long time ago.

The adventure of it is gone. It's more a means to relax than a means to have fun.

That's how many I am today – 22.

Being 22 years old reminds me of sports. If you know me, you know everything reminds me of sports. I find a way to bridge the gap, however unstable that bridge may be.

But this time, I think I've got it.

On Feb. 19 2002, it was like winning the World Series for the first time.

I was the Anaheim Angels.

Turning 21, you think your life is at a pinnacle. You're legal. You have a reason to have fun. There's nothing holding you back.

I was Troy Glaus. I was on top of the world.

But one year later, I feel like the Angels probably will at the end of the 2003 season, wondering how so much could have changed in one year.

See, compared to being 21, the idea of being 22 isn't as flashy.

You aren't winning the pennant. You aren't even making the playoffs.

It would be like if the Lakers didn't win the NBA title. How would they feel? Would they feel like they accomplished anything, or would it just be a big disappointment?

But turning 22 could also mean the decision to make this year the best yet. Leaving 21 could be the end of those "crazy times" and the beginning of really making something of myself.

It could be like K-State football. This year seemed like a disappointment to some, but that just means the team can strive to make next year even better. Maybe even a national championship.

The last few months of being 21, though, have let me know that 22 has the chance of being brighter.

Like spring training for baseball fans, there's an extra bounce in your step.

You feel like you can accomplish anything. For the teams that didn't amount to much the year before, it's the chance to make the new season different. For the teams that did accomplish something, it's the chance to continue the success.

But more than anything, the start of another trip around the sun means another year of not knowing what could come your way. That's why life – and sports – is so great.

I bet that after the K-State women's basketball team celebrated its 32nd year in 2000-01, a season in which they went 12-16, its players never thought that a year later they would be on top of the college lady-hoops world and roll to a Sweet 16 appearance.

It's the thought, and idea, that something good will come out of the next year that keeps you going.

So 22 won't be so bad.

What do I wish?

A K-State win tonight against Baylor would be nice. But more than that, I wish sports sagas would unfold just like they did when I was 21 – unpredictable and unforgettable.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *spu5598@ksu.edu*.

Baylor (11-10, 2-8) vs. K-State (12-11, 3-7)

7 tonight | Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)

Working To Improve

Cats set goals for success

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team has goals of improvement.

In each of Coach Jim Wooldridge's two years, the team has done just that – 11 wins in 2000-01 and 13 in 2001-02. But with six games remaining on the 2002-03 schedule, time is running out for the Cats (12-11, 3-7) to improve on last year's performance.

That hasn't kept Wooldridge and his players from dreaming higher than 14 wins, though.

This year's team wants to play in the postseason.

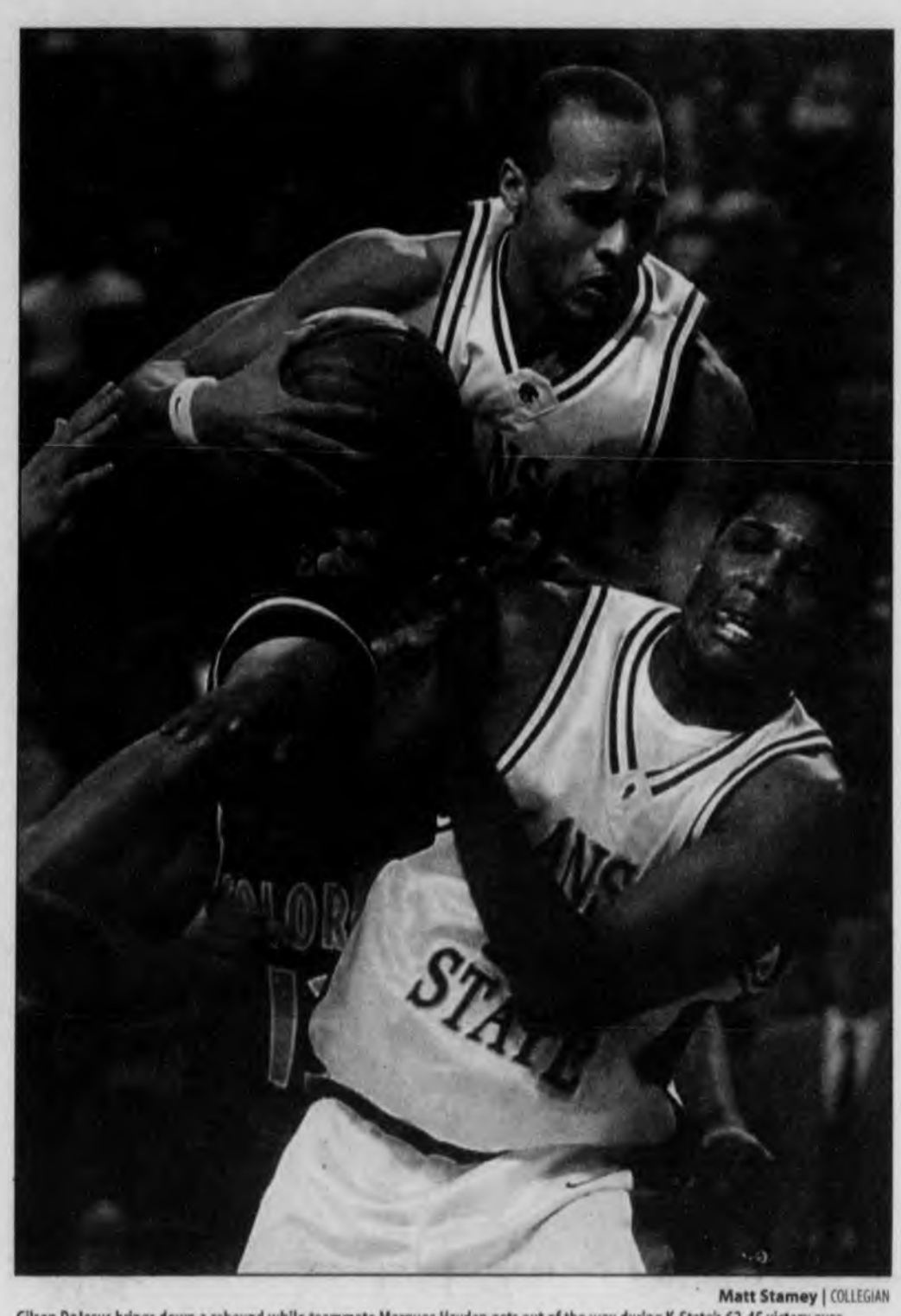
With only two of the Cats' six games against upper-tier conference opponents, remaining Wooldridge said he sees a chance for his players and the program.

"We talked to our team about improving and giving ourselves opportunities through that to play in the postseason," Wooldridge said. "It's a goal that all these kids have, yet we know that we can't accomplish that unless we take care of the everyday details of improvement."

The "everyday details" start with tonight's game against Baylor (11-10, 2-8). Wooldridge said the Cats' next step toward a merry March is a win over the Bears.

Even though Baylor has struggled on the road, battling the Bears will prove to be

See BAYLOR Page 10



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Gilson DeJesus brings down a rebound while teammate Marques Hayden gets out of the way during K-State's 62-45 victory over Colorado last week. The Wildcats put their 3-7 Big 12 record on the line tonight against the 2-8 Baylor Bears at Bramlage Coliseum.

Defense, competitiveness have Cats confident

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 5 K-State (23-2, 10-1) at Missouri (13-9, 7-4)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Hearnes Center (13,545) — Columbia, Missouri
Key stat: K-State ranks first in the Big 12 in field-goal percentage (.337) and scoring (53.2 ppg) defense.

When explaining how No. 5 K-State has managed to race to its best record through 25 games in program history, Coach Deb Patterson points to two elements.

"First and foremost, we've been bringing a high-caliber defensive effort to the floor," Patterson said during Tuesday's Big 12 coaches' conference call. "Secondly, our team has just brought a good level of competitive composure to the floor over the course of 40 minutes.

"It's those two things that have kept us competitive throughout games."

The Cats' 76 points per game haven't hurt matters either, but K-State's defensive presence is what has garnered the most attention during the team's five-game winning streak.

Patterson's club ranks tops in the Big 12 in scoring defense (53.2 ppg) and field-goal percentage defense (.337).

But as good as K-State (23-2, 10-1) has been on defense, Missouri (13-9, 7-4) coach Cindy Stein is more worried about the Cats' third-rated scoring offense.

Zone defenses have worked against K-State recently, but Stein said the Tigers won't stick to any certain approach tonight when Missouri welcomes the Cats to Columbia for a 7 p.m. tip.

"Even with people playing a zone, they've still won the game," Stein said. "We're going to stick to whatever we do well, and if we're playing the zone well, we may do that."

Stein's reasoning lies in statistics.

Despite Laurie Koehn's absence, the Cats still rank fifth in the league from 3-point range at 34 percent and second in overall shooting at 47 percent.

"Kansas State is just such a great shooting team that I'm not sure that you want to give them very many open looks for very long," Stein said. "They're smart enough that they're going to figure it out."

In the teams' first meeting – a 68-52 K-State win in Manhattan on Feb. 5 – the Wildcats struggled to figure it

See MISSOURI Page 10



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kendra Wecker will try to help the Wildcats even up the all-time series against Missouri at 31 apiece at 7 tonight in Columbia, Mo.

K-State 15, Creighton 2

Cats put complete game together to beat Creighton 15-2



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Second baseman Brett Williams is congratulated by his teammates after hitting a home run during the Wildcats' 15-2 win against Creighton on Tuesday at Frank Meyers Field.

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One statistic got under Coach Mike Clark's skin following Sunday's doubleheader sweep of Western Illinois.

Clark's Wildcats committed five errors against the Leathernecks, including four in the middle infield.

In Tuesday's 15-2 win against Creighton (0-2) at Tointon Family Stadium, K-State managed to do a little better.

The Cats committed no errors and continued the team's hot hitting with 16 hits to cruise past the Bluejays in the club's final tuneup before this weekend's Service Academy Classic in Millington, Tenn.

"I like what I see," Clark said. "We made some nice plays in the outfield, and infield-wise, we did a good job. On the offensive side, we're swinging the bats really good."

Junior college transfer Jim Ripley (1-0) booked five innings of solid work from the mound, and six Wildcats turned in multi-hit performances from the plate, as the Cats moved to 3-0 on the season for the third time in as many years.

See BASEBALL Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Ephedrine blamed in pitcher's death

A weight-loss drug containing a stimulant probably contributed to the heatstroke death of Baltimore Orioles pitching prospect Steve Bechler, a coroner said Tuesday.

Bechler had been taking an over-the-counter supplement that contained ephedrine, which has been linked to heatstroke and heart trouble, Broward County medical examiner Dr. Joshua Perper said.

Ephedrine has been banned by the NCAA, the NFL and the International Olympic Committee, but not by major league baseball.

●●●

Boxing | Tyson ready to fight now

Faced with an uncertain future and the reality of throwing away a reported $5 million-plus payday, Tyson woke up in a better mood Tuesday and pronounced himself ready to fight after all.

A day before, Tyson backed out of Saturday's bout against Clifford Etienne. Now, though, Etienne says he doesn't want to fight, leaving the former heavyweight champion in need of another opponent.

Tyson boarded a chartered jet Tuesday to Memphis, Tenn., according to promoter Gary Shaw, and is ready to face whoever is in the ring against him Saturday.

●●●

NBA | Shaq sits

Lakers star Shaquille O'Neal sat out Tuesday night's game against Yao Ming and the Houston Rockets because of a sore left knee. He will also miss Wednesday night's game at Utah.

●●●

Olympics | U.S. to add Bibby, Malone

Sacramento Kings guard Mike Bibby said Tuesday he will accept an invitation to play for the 2004 U.S. men's Olympic basketball team, with Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz also expected to join the roster.

Bibby said he was informed during a phone call with NBA executive Stu Jackson.

●●●

Staff and wire reports

Track and field | Cost earns Big 12 honor

Redshirt freshman Coby Cost was named the Big 12 Indoor Field Male Athlete of the Week, the conference announced Monday.

Cost won the weight throw competition for the sixth-straight meet with a school-record toss of 68 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

Since the season began, Cost has broken the school record five times and has added four feet to the previous record holder's mark.

Cost is the third Wildcat to earn weekly honors after Jared MacLeod and Rebekah Green took the male and female awards on Jan. 13.

BY THE NUMBERS

●●●

BASEBALL
K-STATE 15, CREIGHTON 2

CREIGHTON	001 000 010 —	2	6 4
K-STATE	080 005 20X —	15	16 0

W — Ripley (1-0). L — Appuhn (0-1).
Attendance — 315.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BAYLOR (11-10, 2-8) at K-STATE (12-11, 3-7)

Two of the Big 12's worst teams meet tonight at Bramlage Coliseum when the Bears and Wildcats tangle at 7 p.m. Baylor upset Oklahoma State on Wednesday 74-72.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	11.6	5.6	1.0	0.0
T. Ellis - G	10.7	2.8	1.7	0.4
M. Siebrandt - F	10.6	5.3	1.8	0.4
P. Pasco - C	10.4	8.0	2.0	1.6
F. Richards - G	9.9	2.6	5.3	0.2

Bears	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
J. Lucas - G	14.7	2.2	4.6	0.0
L. Roberts - F	14.4	10.0	1.5	1.1
K. Taylor - G	12.7	2.3	1.6	0.1
R. Guinn - C	9.7	5.0	0.8	0.6
M. Sayman - G	4.1	2.3	1.8	0.0

●●●

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE (23-2, 10-1) at MISSOURI (13-9, 7-4)

K-State travels to Columbia, Mo. tonight to battle Missouri for the second time this season. The Wildcats took the teams' first meeting 68-52.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	19.8	8.7	3.6	0.4
N. Ohlde - C	18.8	8.6	3.4	1.8
M. Mahoney - G	13.3	6.0	5.1	0.2
C. Domenico - G	4.3	2.9	3.2	0.0
A. Dutmer - F	3.7	2.7	1.0	0.4

Tigers	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
E. Unrau - F	15.8	7.9	2.7	0.9
K. Barr - G	11.7	4.0	5.1	0.3
S. James - F	9.6	5.3	0.5	1.2
T. Lozier - G	9.0	2.5	2.9	0.0
M. Fisher - G	5.5	5.8	1.9	0.6

Interior architecture, design programs 2 of best

National survey awards K-State 3rd place in nation

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The interior design and interior architecture programs at K-State are among the best in the country.

The programs, combined in a national survey, were recently ranked third in the nation for interior design/interior architecture programs by the Design Intelligence and the Design Futures Council.

This is the third consecutive year that the programs have been ranked in the top three. No other Big 12 school is rated in the survey's top 15 programs.

Gwendolyn O'Neal, apparel textiles and interior design professor, said 300 of the top interior design and architecture firms from across the country are surveyed about which universities have produced the most successful graduates based on an evaluation of their employees.

"The firms look at which employees are best and the university they graduated from, and in this case, K-State was named the third most amount," O'Neal said.

The Almanac of Architecture and Design publishes the findings from many surveys similar to this one, ranking the top 15 architecture programs as well as the top 15 interior design programs.

"This is a very long and credible publication. It is great to have a published ranking in such a highly credible publication," O'Neal said.

Judy Roland, interior architecture academic adviser, said much of K-State's success is attributed to its five-year program, as opposed to the four-year programs that many other universities offer. The program's extended curriculum gives students hands-on experience such as the use of computer-aided design programs and structural reality programs.

Additionally, the students participate in historical preservation of sites in downtown Kansas City, Topeka and other communities.

"Students use their skills to help revitalize the community while getting real hands-on experience," Roland said.

Students also have opportunities to interact with clients and do specific projects for clients, which makes them more prepared when they begin looking for a job, she said.

"Our interior architecture students are a small minority in the job market, and that helps us get more of our graduates out and our name more well-known," Roland said. "Upon graduation, students have a lot of skills to sell – not just one – and that makes them very successful."

Andrea Kubiak, second-year interior architecture student, said the main reason students choose K-State's program is because of its success and high rank.

It really shows the ability of the teachers and reflects the close and friendly relationships between teachers and the students, Kubiak said. The professors are always pushing students to improve their work and to have confidence in their own designs, she said.

K-State has consistently been ranked in the top three but wants to better that ranking and be No. 1 in the near future, Kubiak said.

"They want to make the program better and better each year, and to do that they are raising the bar with each class that comes to K-State," she said. "The program is becoming more and more selective."

MAZE OF STAIRS



Dan Sirridge, fifth-year senior in architecture, returns from the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon after purchasing supplies for building a model.
Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

City Commission passes all items on agenda; discusses Auth-Florence, zoning regulations

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the City Commission meeting Tuesday night, all three items on the general agenda were passed.

The first item on the general agenda was the approval of the economic development assistance incentive package for the Auth-Florence Manufacturing Company.

The package includes the price of the land sale, a forgivable land payment, a payment of special assessments, industrial revenue bonds, a tax abatement agreement, a forgivable loan and performance provisions.

The mailbox manufacturing company said it desires occupancy in August, and production will begin in October.

Bill Thompson, business recruiter for Kansas State of Commerce, said Manhattan's incentive proposal was not the company's best offer. However, Auth-Florence chose Manhattan for the work force and the people.

Mayor Ed Klimek said he felt it was important that Manhattan's package was not extravagant and that it was good for all involved.

"The risk of not doing this is far greater," Bruce Snead, city commissioner, said. "The agreement as proposed will allow us to provide quality jobs."

Auth-Florence proposed to bring 100 to 250 jobs to the Manhattan area.

The second item on the general agenda – approving the first reading of an ordinance amending the Manhattan zoning regulations to add health and fitness clubs as conditional use in the Industrial Park District – was unanimously passed.

The third item – approving the first reading of an ordinance amending the final development of the Hill Office Planned Unit Development proposal with five conditions – was passed 3-2.

Kansas State University Federal Credit Union proposed an amendment to add banks and financial institutions with a drive-in service as a permitted use to a building.

Neighbors addressed the commission with complaints of possible lighting and traffic problems, as well as depreciation of property value.

"These are the ones we hate," Rich Seidler, city commissioner, said.

He said the architects are willing to work with the residents within reason and hoped they would continue.

Klimek and Mark Taussig, city commissioner, both sided with the neighbors.

Klimek felt reducing lighting around the ATMs for the neighbors' sake would decrease safety for the users.

Taussig said he'd rather see something besides a vacant building on the corner, but decided not to approve the proposal.

"It would be disheartening for me if my property was adjacent to a banking facility because of light sensitivity, but I hope they will be as receptive and sensitive to the neighbors as they can," Brad Everett, city commissioner, said.

City Commission agenda

The following were discussed at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night:

- Commission approved the incentive package for the Auth-Florence Manufacturing Company unanimously.
- Commission approved the first reading of an ordinance amending the Manhattan Zoning Regulations to add health and fitness clubs as a conditional use, 5-0.
- Commission passed the first reading of an ordinance amending the final development plan of the Hill Office Planned Unit Development with five conditions, 3-2.

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Graduate Research Forum
K-State Student Union
Friday, April 4, 2003
10:00 am to Noon (Undergraduates)*
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (Graduates)
The Graduate Student Council is announcing a call for papers for the Graduate Research Forum to be held at K-State on April 4, 2003. Graduate students will be presenting their research in the afternoon from 1:00-4:00 p.m. A special undergraduate session will be held between 10:00 am and Noon. Interested participants should send abstracts (See Submission Format below) via email to:
SUBMIT ABSTRACT APPLICATION TO: Christian Hagen, cah3939@ksu.edu
Abstracts of papers must be received by FEBRUARY 28, 2003. Papers received after this date will be considered at the discretion of the Graduate Research Forum Committee. Early submission is appreciated. The committee will notify presenters of paper acceptance by MARCH 7, 2003.
Please see GSC website for details of abstract submission format (http://www.ksu.edu/grad/gsc/research_forum).
* NEW THIS YEAR! The Graduate Student Council will be hosting a special Undergraduate Research Forum between 10:00 am and Noon. This is an excellent opportunity for undergraduates to present their research in a supportive environment while gaining experience in public speaking and enhancing their resumes.

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When: Thursday, February 20, 2003
Time: 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Where: Sunflower Room
KSU Student Union
REFRESHMENTS INCLUDED

European Union nations agree on declaration warning Iraqi officials to immediately disarm

By Robert Wielaard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – "Old" and "new" Europe united Tuesday behind a declaration warning Iraq it has one last chance to disarm, papering over an acrimonious dispute that has set back the continent's push for a single voice in world affairs.

Far from the thunderous unity they sought, Europe's quest for a common foreign policy was undermined by France's stinging reproach of eastern European nations that earlier backed Washington's threat of military action against Iraq.

The joint declaration agreed upon by the 15 European Union members Monday night and endorsed Tuesday by 13 future EU members warns Iraq it must disarm "fully and completely."

They agreed to give U.N. weapons inspectors more time, but set no deadlines and asserted "war is not inevitable," a concession to France and Germany, which have sought a resolution to the crisis.

"We had extensive, very effective and constructive consultations and we have reached an agreement" on the EU summit declaration, said Greek Prime Minister Costas Simitis, whose country holds the rotating EU presidency.

But a tirade by French President Jacques Chirac against future EU members demonstrated the limits of the declaration in achieving a united front.

Chirac was angered that some of the new members had backed Washington's pro-war language on Iraq in two recent letters written without full EU consultation. The texts revealed a divide within Europe between the Franco-German camp, which favors a peaceful resolution, and those backing the U.S. threat of force – prompting Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to famously dub France and Germany, "Old Europe."

"It is not really responsible behavior," Chirac told reporters Monday just after the EU issued its declaration on Iraq. "It is not well brought-up behavior. They missed a good opportunity to keep quiet."

He warned the candidates their position could be "dangerous" because the parliaments of the 15 EU nations still have to ratify last December's decision for 10 new members to join the bloc on May 1, 2004. He singled out Romania and Bulgaria, which are still negotiating to enter the bloc in 2007.

Britain and Germany defended the future members' right to express their own opinions – a blow to French aspirations to be one of the primary architects of European foreign policy.

"They have as much right to speak up as Great Britain or France or any other member of the European Union today," British Prime Minister Tony Blair told reporters in London.

In an unusual move, Blair also sent a letter to the candidate countries reporting his views on the summit declaration – a role usually reserved for the EU presidency.

He also made clear his disagreement with the Greek presidency's decision excluding the new members from the emergency summit on Monday when leaders debated a common approach.

While eastern European leaders welcomed the chance to join Europe in the declaration, they reacted defiantly to Chirac's outburst, reminiscent to some of the former Soviet Union's overbearing manner toward its satellites.

Saudi Arabia to try 90 Saudis with alleged al-Qaeda links

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia – Saudi Arabia, facing U.S. criticism for laxness on fighting terrorism, said Tuesday it has referred 90 Saudis to trial for alleged al-Qaeda links and that 250 Saudi suspects were under investigation.

The announcement from Interior Minister Prince Nayef, reported in the kingdom's Arabic-language newspaper Okaz, was the first word of Saudi court proceedings connected to post-Sept. 11 terror crackdowns.

Of the suspects being questioned, the prince said "investigations proved they have links with al-Qaeda and other similar networks, but we still need to determine the level of involvement for each one of them," according to the paper.

Prince Nayef also said more than 150 Saudi suspects had been released after being cleared of terror connections – reportedly including a suspect wanted by the United States.

Saud Abdulaziz Saud al-Rasheed, 21, became a suspect after his photograph was found in material overseas with pictures of some of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

The FBI issued a bulletin for his arrest in August, nearly a year after the attacks. Al-Rasheed turned himself in to Saudi authorities days after learning of the bulletin.

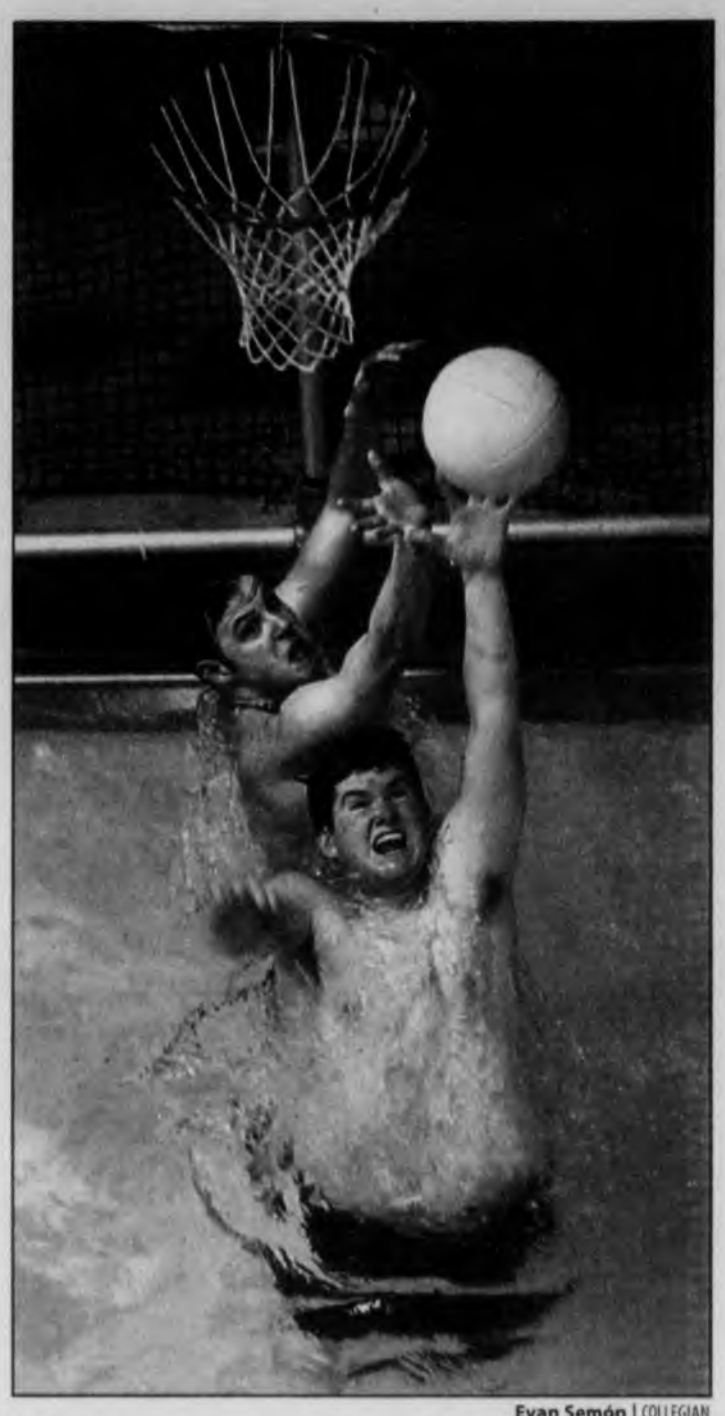
His father, Abdulaziz al-Rasheed, told The Associated Press his son was freed Tuesday "after authorities found that charges leveled against him by the Americans were baseless."

In Washington, the FBI declined to comment on his reported release.

The father, who works for the Saudi Red Crescent in the capital Riyadh, said he intends to sue U.S. authorities.

The father said his son, who runs a sweet shop in Riyadh, traveled to Afghanistan to do humanitarian work and returned to Saudi Arabia several months before Sept. 11.

WATER GAMES



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Kevin Knapp, sophomore in business, intercepts a pass to Mike Hudson, freshman in business, during a game of water basketball at the Natatorium.


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2003-2004 Executive Board
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Applications are available in the UPC Office
3rd floor K-State Student Union
For more information, please visit
www.k-state.edu/upc
or call 532.6571

NATURAL INFLUENCE



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Jamie (Burrell) Henningson, left, third-year student in veterinary medicine, and younger sister Shauna Burrell, junior in kinesiology, harrass their younger brother, Tim Burrell, freshman in engineering, or "Timmy" as they affectionately call him.

Birth order can influence children's personalities

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Responsible. Neglected. Self-centered.

Where children are in the birth order can affect their personalities and how their parents treat them, but that doesn't hold true in all cases, said Kim Moir, clinical social worker at Cornerstone Family Counseling Center.

"Certainly there's tendencies for the oldest to be more of a leader in the family and to take responsibility earlier," Moir said. "The baby tends to be babied a little bit more and given more privileges because the parents have relaxed. There's a stereotype of middle children being ignored."

The oldest child

Jamie (Burrell) Henningson is the oldest of four children. She said she enjoyed being the eldest because she got to do everything first.

"I got to pick the car we all had through high school. It was a 1975 Plymouth Duster," Henningson, a third-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "You get away with more stuff."

She lives with her younger sister, Shauna, and her younger brother, Tim, who also attend K-State. Their youngest brother, Stefan, is a high school senior in Topeka.

The first-born can cause parents turmoil because usually parents aren't sure what to do, Moir said.

"Most parents have a lot more anxiety with the first child. They are practicing new skills. I think generally, the value system remains the same across birth order unless there's been a dramatic event to alter that value system."

The middle child

Shauna Burrell, junior in kinesiology, said middle children can be ignored. She said she wasn't allowed to drive before taking driver's education, but her younger brother was given that opportunity.

"I was the dumb one in driver's ed because the other kids knew what they were doing," she said.

The middle child can feel out of place in the family, Jurich said.

"They are the most often likely to get lost," he said. "They had the youngest stage for a while, but they got that taken away from them. Middle children very often are very good at jobs that don't require a lot of vision, but a lot of hard work."

The youngest child

Tim Burrell, freshman in engineering, said he didn't think he or his siblings were spoiled, but he felt the need to achieve as much as his sisters did.

"They accomplished so much, I felt like I had to be good at stuff," he said.

The youngest child in the family is often indulged more than the other children, Jurich said.

"The baby of the family can be protected," Jurich said. "Youngest children feel they don't have to do something to garner praise – they just have to be, which can make younger children more self-centered. Youngest children, very often, don't know how to do responsibility type things."

The only child

Only children often see their parents more and receive more attention, but there are disadvantages to not having siblings, Moir said.

"Usually there's more financial resources, because they only have one child," she said. "Because there's more time, parents are able to attend all the events. In a way, they are at a disadvantage because an only child misses out on the benefits of learning to share and having to divide their time between their parents. It's a great value to learn how to not be the center of attention."





Above: "Willie was my first de-claw patient," said Jamie Burrell, junior in veterinary medicine, as Tim, Jamie's younger brother, picked up the family cat.

Left: The Burrell siblings, Tim, Jamie and Shauna, sit down to dinner at their house near campus.

CALENDAR

- **"Private Eyes"** is showing at 8 tonight at Nichols Theatre.
- **K-State Concert and University Bands** will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Dr. Phil proves to David Letterman that he can dish it as well as take it

Making a guest appearance on Letterman's show Monday, Phil McGraw pulled out a note card and read off the list of names he's been called during the late-night talk show host's relentless ribbing over the past few months.

"Pinhead," "evil genius" and "half-baked quack" were among the nicer ones.

●●●

Turner Broadcasting head steps down

Turner Broadcasting head Jamie Kellner is stepping down after two years on the job, the latest in a series of high-level management departures from parent AOL Time Warner. AOL chairman Steve Case also plans to step down.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Jon Wefald
President



1. What would you like to have for dinner tonight?
"A fillet and a baked potato and a salad. That would be the ultimate. I eat quite a few tuna sandwiches."

2. What is in your CD player right now?
"I listen to stations that do the '50s and '60s like Elvis Presley's 'Return to Sender.' Of course, Presley is the king."

3. What car do you drive?
"We're driving a Buick. This one is a light brown, but I prefer black. The Buick is just a very good car."

4. What was the last movie you saw?
"'The Gangs of New York.' I'd give it a B+. I know it's up for a lot of Academy Awards, but I don't know that it reached that level."

5. What is your must-see TV show each week?
"MSNBC. 'The Brian Williams Show.' It's on foreign policy. MSNBC is probably covering the Iraq situation the best. I usually watch about an hour's worth of MSNBC."

6. What is your favorite place to eat?
"It's a toss-up between the country club and Harry's. They are both excellent. There are a lot of good restaurants in Aggieville."

7. Who is your idol?
"My greatest hero would probably be Abraham Lincoln. He was a person from the common folk of America. He ran for office five times and lost. He inherited the job at the biggest crisis time in American history. He saved the Union.."

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?
"I have to be honest, I just don't drink. I just don't like it. I stay with coffee and Diet Pepsi and water. I certainly don't mind when people do it, as long as it is done with moderation."

9. What was the craziest thing you did in college?
"I am sure there were several. It didn't exactly happen yesterday, but I can't think of anything right now. I won't deny that there were many crazy things."

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?
"I might have looked over somebody's shoulder once in a while, like in a freshman biology class. But nothing serious."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



BAYLOR | Cats aim to play in postseason this year

Continued from Page 6

anything but routine.

Baylor has two conference wins this season, but both came against teams that beat K-State. The Bears defeated Texas A&M and pulled a major upset on Feb. 15 when they beat No. 13 Oklahoma State 74-72.

The Bears are led by a pair of sophomores in guard John Lucas and forward Lawrence Roberts.

Lucas was last seen by Wildcat fans trading three-pointers with Larry Reid in last year's Big 12 Tournament and now leads his team with 14.7 points per outing.

Roberts averages a double-double with 14.4 points and 10.0 rebounds a game. He is the reigning Big 12 Player of the Week after a 20 point, 11 rebound showing in the OSU upset.

While Roberts has proven he can be a force in the post, the Cats will also contend with the Bears' outside shooting. Sophomore Kenny Taylor leads the league in three-pointers per game with 3.3. Baylor shoots 36 percent and is No. 9 in the nation in made three-pointers.

Wooldridge said the Cats will look for the answer to Baylor's sophomores with a hot hand of their own.

He said Frank Richards has emerged from his slump just in time to add a helping hand to the club.

Richards, 1-for-20 from three-point range in K-State's first nine Big 12 games, bounced back against Missouri. He was 2-for-3 from beyond the arc and finished with 20 points. In the last two games, Richards has 10 assists to one turnover. The effort earned him Big 12 Rookie of the Week on Monday.

The about-face did not slip by Wooldridge.

"He had a scoring game at Missouri," he said. "That's been something that's been a little dry for three or four weeks. I'm sure glad to see he's come out of a slump."

Tonight's game becomes even more important considering it's a home game.

The Cats are 9-3 at home this season, but have dropped all five conference road games. When struggling on the road, Wooldridge said defending the backyard becomes all the more important.

"We've played some decent basketball here," he said. "There are still games out there and some adjustments we will see in league play in terms of the standings, so if you don't take care of your home court, you are in trouble."

MISSOURI | Defensive play brings team attention

Continued from Page 6

out.

K-State's leading scorer, Kendra Wecker, managed only 11 points, while Nicole Ohlde (28) and Megan Mahoney (17) picked up the slack.

Stein isn't counting on Wecker having another slump tonight, though.

"I don't foresee Kendra Wecker shooting like that again against us. I think she's going to be fired up to get back on course."

Wecker will line up against the Tigers' best in 6-foot-1 forward Evan Unrau (15.8 ppg, 7.9 rpg).

Unrau had 10 points in the first contest, second only to Missouri senior Kerensa Barr.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Evan Unrau. She's one of the hardest-working players in the Big 12," Patterson said. "Every day she takes the floor, she's giving every ounce of what she can to her team and is a major factor in the success of that basketball team this season. Her versatility is very impressive to me."

K-State will look to manage that versatility tonight, when the Cats battle for a share of the Big 12 lead while conference co-leader Texas tangles with Colorado.

The biggest challenge, Patterson said, will be working to reverse the Cats' recent trend toward slow starts.

Oklahoma State nearly nipped K-State on Saturday with an 8-0 run to start the game before the Cats recovered to post their 18th consecutive win at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State's resilience in that contest gives Patterson confidence that her team can recover if a similar situation plays out tonight.

"The challenge for us right now is establishing consistency," Patterson said, "but I think we've proven that regardless of how we start, we're going to be competitive to the finish."

BASEBALL | Team moves to 3-0 in season play

Continued from Page 6

K-State's offense was ticking early with six runs in the second inning off Creighton's Chris Appuhn (0-1).

After Ryan Baldwin walked to begin the frame, Brett Williams' two-run homer over the right-field scoreboard sparked the Wildcat spurt. The blast was estimated at 425 feet and hit Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"It felt good," Williams said. "It was supposed to be a hit-and-run, though. I was supposed to hit it on the ground."

K-State didn't mind, however, and Baldwin's two-run, line drive single to left field later in the inning off Jon Gorden made the score 7-0.

"We've got a good lineup," Williams said. "One through nine we're solid."

Solid was the right description for the Cats' offense in the sixth inning, too, when K-State used seven singles off the Bluejays' Brian Furlong to plate five more runs and push the lead to 13-1.

Baldwin had another two-run single in the inning to extend his team-leading RBI tally to 12.

"When runners are on and I'm up, I try to get a hit and get them in and help the team a little bit," Baldwin said.

The Cats got plenty of help from the mound, too.

Six K-State pitchers shared 11 strikeouts, and Creighton managed only six hits on the day. Ripley struck out four and allowed only four hits in his Wildcat debut.

"Jim was very good, very sharp," Clark said. "That's what he's shown us. He has the potential to be a No. 1 for us. He's got good stuff, and he hit his locations. We could have easily gone another inning with him, but we wanted these other guys to get some innings."

Jonathan Gutierrez, who went 5-0 last season as a mid-week and eventual weekend starter, worked a scoreless sixth and seventh for K-State.

Ty Soto's two-run home run to left field finished the Cats' scoring in the seventh inning.

"I was happy with the way the guys responded," Clark said.

"Hopefully we can continue to build and continue to improve."

Wildcat notes

- K-State's 15-2 win Tuesday moved the Cats to 3-0 on the year. The mark matches the team's best start since the inception of the Big 12.
- K-State has now won four in a row against Creighton.
- Brett Williams extended his hitting streak to 14 games with his two-run homer in the second inning.
- Ty Soto pushed his hitting streak to 12 games with a sixth-inning single.
- Pat Maloney reached base for the 36th consecutive game Tuesday when he walked in the second inning.

Additional 20,000 Army troops sent to Gulf

By Matt Kelley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Defense Department has activated more than 20,000 more Army troops to be sent to the Persian Gulf as the U.S. military buildup continues for a possible war with Iraq, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Deployment orders signed by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld over the weekend will send the Army's 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment and several smaller units to the area around Iraq, where they will join about 150,000 other U.S. forces already in the region.

The other units include an artillery brigade, a combat support hospital, a chemical weapons defense company, a military police unit, "civil affairs" specialists in humanitarian missions and rear area support units, officials said.

The latest deployment is part of a steady stream of American military personnel being sent to the region in case President Bush decides to go to war to topple Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. Bush has said time is running out for Saddam to give up his banned weapons of mass destruction before U.S. takes military action.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment has more than 300 tanks and armored vehicles, as well as helicopters like the AH-64 Apache. The unit is trained for fast, long-range, armored strikes such as the one analysts say is likely to form the core of any U.S. ground invasion of Iraq.

The regiment, based in Fort Carson, Colo., has about 6,000 soldiers and support staff.

Meanwhile, an Air Force Reserve unit that specializes in airlifting wounded soldiers to military hospitals, among other missions, announced that more than 300 of its personnel have been activated for possible assignment to the Gulf region.

The members of the 445th Airlift Wing, based at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, fly and maintain C-141C Starlifter cargo planes. Each plane can carry more than 47 tons of cargo, including either 103 patients with attendants, 168 paratroopers or 208 troops.

The wing has flown about half of the suspected al-Qaeda or Taliban prisoners to the lockup at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



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TERROR ALERT | Community prepares smallpox vaccination plan

Continued from Page 1

Kennedy, director of health education and promotion.

She said the country is in phase one of the smallpox vaccination immunization process.

After phase one is completed, which will be when all emergency health care providers are inoculated, then Lafene's health workers will be immunized in the second phase.

The third phase will be when the general public would receive the vaccine.

Kennedy said Lafene does not house the vaccine, so students should not come to the health center if they wish to get smallpox inoculations.

Capt. Robert Mellgren said K-State police had a heightened awareness long before the announcement was made, but haven't done anything different since.

"We've made several preparatory moves to make sure everything is well taken care of," Mellgren said.

"But it's hard to prepare for something that you don't know what to expect, so we try to make ourselves as aware and as prepared as possible."

According to the Associated Press, the CIA believes Iraqi President Saddam Hussein could be planning to launch a terrorist attack on the United States.

An analysis found a 59 percent probability an attack would occur before the end of March, but only a 6 percent chance such an attack would never occur, according to a recent Newsweek article.

House committee endorses Sebelius' education budget

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A $1.7 billion higher education budget proposed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius for the next fiscal year has been endorsed by the House Appropriations Committee.

Spending for public universities, community colleges and vocational schools would remain at current levels under Sebelius' plan.

The budget makes no fresh cuts in higher education. However it neither restores money cut last year nor provides additional funds for rising costs in operations.

The committee's endorsement, on a voice vote Monday, continued a trend this year in which lawmakers are leaving Sebelius' spending recommendations largely untouched.

The committee plans to put most of the fiscal 2004 budget in a bill that is expected to come to a final vote in mid-March.

Committee members said tight revenues and the state's lack of cash reserves have discouraged significant changes in Sebelius' budget proposals.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Siru Roy practices her backstroke as her father, Jaehwam Roy (not pictured), a visiting Korean scholar in plant pathology, keeps a close eye on her.

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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Need to tan for Spring break?
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Applications are available at the Office of Student Activites and Services and the Leadership Studies and Programs Office and are available on-line at www.ksu.edu/bluekey.
Applications are due Feb. 28th, in the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs at 5pm.
Over twenty $500 scholarships will be given.

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Tamara J. Hawk, LSCSW, Social Worker
Teresa Sanborn, RD, LD, Mercy Health Center Wellness Clinic
Dianna Schalles, MS, RD, LD, Nutritionist, Lafene Health Center
Tiffany, a KSU Recovering Student
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Thursday, February 20, 2003

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Topeka KS 66601

Ridge: Prepare for the worst

Americans advised to make emergency kits

By John J. Lumpkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI – Telling Americans to be ready for terrorist attacks, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge launched a public relations campaign Wednesday that offers families a few basic steps to prepare for the worst.

The message: Have a communications plan so the family can get in touch during an emergency, put together a disaster kit with a few days of critical supplies, and know where to turn for information during a crisis.

"We will not be afraid. We will be ready," said Ridge, who traveled to Cincinnati to announce the program and meet with safety and emergency workers at the local Red Cross. "Make a kit! Have a plan! Get informed!" he said.

Homeland Security officials said the campaign launch has been a year in the making and not tied to the orange – "High" – terrorism alert that began more than a week ago.

Officials said they crafted the campaign to avoid scaring people while providing some commonsense ideas that will help families find and care for each other when normal government and emergency services aren't available.

Many of these steps are worth taking to prepare for natural disasters, as well, officials said.

This includes keeping a three-day supply of water, food and medicine, Ridge said. Among other things, the government-recommended "kit" also includes duct tape and plastic sheeting Ridge said could be used to seal off a room in the event of a chemical or biological release.

See PREPARE Page 8

PULLING THE PRESS



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Blake Area, Manhattan Wrecker Service employee, carefully guides his co-worker in the right direction. Area and his crew removed three, 3,000-pound printing presses from Kedzie Hall's basement.

Printing Services' off-campus move to help journalism school meet accreditation standards

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will gain more than 10,500 square feet in Kedzie Hall when Printing Services moves out of the basement in late May, Printing Services Director Ed Wilburn said.

Printing Services will move to 5980 Corporate Dr., at the Manhattan Industrial Park, near the Manhattan Regional Airport.

The journalism school had been cited in three consecutive accreditation reports for noncompliance in facilities, Todd Simon, director of the school, said. The school undergoes accreditation on a periodic basis and must comply with at least 11 of 12 factors to remain in good standing, Simon said.

Printing Services is being moved to allow the journalism school to have more faculty in one building, which was the only shortfall on the most recent accreditation report, Simon said.

The school now is spread out in six locations across campus, including Kedzie, East Stadium, McCain Auditorium, the K-State Student Union and Dole and Fairchild halls.

"We outgrew this space about 25 years ago. It has limited the type of equipment we can have."

Ed Wilburn
PRINTING SERVICES DIRECTOR

"We'll do the best we can," Simon said. "But consolidating everybody is not a possibility."

The school will inherit about 1,500 square feet of office space and another 9,000 square feet of production space. Simon said the office space will be used for faculty offices, but the use of the additional space is still unclear.

Glenn Hoover, assistant director of Printing Services, said Printing Services' move will cost a minimum of $150,000, the money for which will come from money generated by Printing Services.

The journalism school agreed to help with some of the costs for moving, said John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

The school also will have to come up with the funds to renovate the unfinished portion of the basement, which Simon said probably would be used as lab space. Basic remodeling would cost between $450,000-$600,000, Simon said.

"Our first priority would be to find the money," Simon said. "Once the space is open, we'll start looking at what we can do with it."

Printing Services, meanwhile, will have additional space, and Wilburn said the new location has about twice as much space as the current location, which will allow expansion and improvements.

"We outgrew this space about 25 years ago," Wilburn said. "It has limited the type of equipment we can have."

But Wilburn said relocating might

See PRESS Page 10

Enrollment numbers increase

Student population up for 5th consecutive year

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's total spring enrollment has increased for the fifth consecutive year, according to numbers released Wednesday.

Total spring 2003 enrollment increased by 226 students from the 20,409 last spring.

Monty Nielsen, university registrar, said the increase can be attributed to good recruitment efforts, among other reasons.

"The increase in the enrollment reflects very well on our recruitment and retention efforts," he said. "And it speaks well to the caliber and quality of our students in their choosing to attend, return and hopefully get their degree at K-State."

Nielsen said the increase in spring enrollment could be because of the economy.

"During times when the economy isn't as good as other times, the tendency is for higher education to see higher

See ENROLLMENT Page 10



Nick Uthoff, sophomore in theater, lowers a curtain to remove it after the last production of "Frogz" in McCain Auditorium. Uthoff has worked on stage setup for one year.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Technical jobs allow students to earn money while learning about theater

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

The late nights and minimum-wage pay all are worthwhile to Nick Uthoff, sophomore in theater.

Uthoff is one of 13 students employed to work on the technical crew at McCain Auditorium.

"It is definitely a good thing simply for the experience," he said. "I have learned a lot by working there."

Uthoff said he likes the job, which includes working on lighting and sound, for many reasons.

"It is a pretty laid-back job," he said. "If we don't have a lot to do, we can get off early."

He also said he enjoys the way the people he works with treat him.

"There is a very friendly atmosphere," he said. "You really get to know the people you are working with."

Uthoff said one of the most exciting parts of the job is getting ready for big shows that come through.

"We load in the big shows," he said. "A crew will come with a semi, and we will unload everything needed for the show that night."

Kyle McGruffin, technical director, said the students are always excited for big shows.

"They like it when we have famous people come in," he said. "And sometimes they get to meet them."

See THEATER Page 8

Salina students use SafeRide program for transportation

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students at K-State-Salina now have an alternative to driving after drinking or riding with someone who has been drinking since SafeRide was implemented Feb. 5.

Lynsey Burnett, K-State-Salina student body president, said it has been a long time in the making.

"Both campuses have been trying to get it started for the past five years," she said. "Committees have battled over the cost and how it would be paid for."

Burnett said she decided it was time to do something about it.

"This was a goal for my vice president and myself this year," she said. "We formed a committee and discussed different options and which one would be the best.

"We called different cab companies, and only one would even agree to consider working with us. We ended up working with them and wrote a policy," she said.

The policy is posted online and states that before they can use SafeRide, students must show proof of current address and a K-State ID card. The address must be inside city limits.

The passenger also must fill out a form, recording pickup and destination, name, ID number, mileage and signature.

"An important thing is that all

See SAFE Page 10

INSIDE

If you're skipping meaty meals, learn how to still get the right nutrients.

The Edge, Page 7



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Plane with 302 elite Iranian soldiers crashes in Iran, killing all aboard
An Iranian military plane carrying 302 members of the elite Revolutionary Guards crashed in the mountains of southeastern Iran Wednesday, killing all on board. There was heavy snowfall in many areas, which hadn't seen snow in three years.
Page 5

●●●

U.S. and Britain will introduce new U.N. resolution with deadline for Iraq
The United States and Britain will introduce a new U.N. resolution in the coming days and set a deadline for Iraq to cooperate fully with weapons inspectors, Britain's U.N. ambassador said Wednesday.
Page 5

●●●

United States, Turkey deadlocked over request to base U.S. troops
The United States and Turkey failed again Wednesday to agree on a plan to let U.S. forces deploy for a northern front against Iraq. Turkish support for an Iraq operation was in question, held up over demands for a reported $30 billion in loans and aid.

●●●

First Sept. 11 suspect's trial ends in Germany with maximum sentence
A Moroccan was convicted Wednesday for helping a key al-Qaeda cell behind the Sept. 11 terror plot and was sentenced to 15 years. El Motassadeq helped pay tuition and rent for Al-Qaeda members, allowing them to live as students as they planned attacks.

●●●

Columbia's front landing gear found
Space shuttle Columbia's nose landing gear has been found intact in the woods near Toledo Bend Reservoir, officials said Wednesday. It is unclear whether the gear could explain what destroyed the shuttle.

Weather

Today 55 | 34 — Mostly Sunny

Friday 53 | 25 — Partly Cloudy

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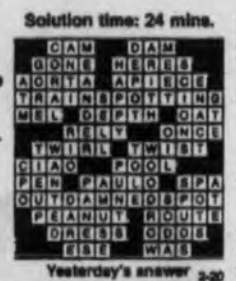
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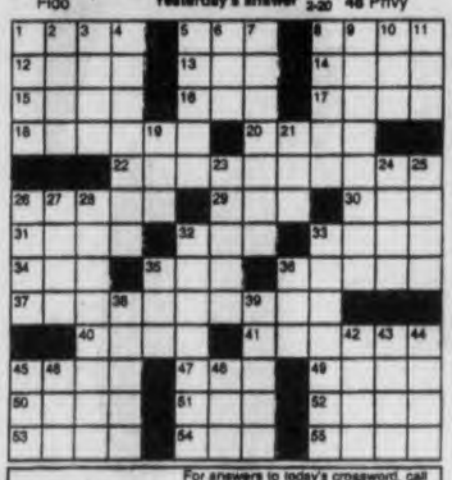
ACROSS
1 Dashes' mates
5 Slight amount
8 Congregation's call
12 State as fact
13 Bullring bravo
14 Aviary structure
15 Speechless?
16 Buddhist sect
17 Therefore
18 Come forth
20 Pound of poetry
22 Famed piano virtuoso
26 CIA staffers
29 Drag
30 Twosome
31 Fat
32 Bagel enhancement
33 Monthly payment
34 Gls' address
35 Great Fido
36 Lint collector
37 Woman of letters?
40 Alluring
41 Miles or Plath
45 Rue de le —
47 Right angle
49 Count's counterpart
50 Pakistan's language
51 Canape topper
52 Untalkative one
53 Apiarist's concern
54 "Mayday!"
55 X ratings?

DOWN
1 Woman of the knight
2 See 10-Down
3 Carry
4 Yanked the steering wheel
5 Doughnut shop order
6 Brewery product
7 Low Countries, familiarly
8 Sour-tasting
9 Pillager
10 Eventual bird
11 Ultramodernist
19 Petrol
21 Suddenly change direction
23 Fabric
24 Ladder part
25 Memorandum
26 Ukrainian, e.g.
27 Hemingway sobriquet
28 Burr role
32 McBeal and Matlock
33 Keep in office
35 TV network
38 Pigs' digs
38 Link
39 British —
42 Crooner Jerry
43 Dr. Seuss' "If — the Zoo"
44 Charitable donation
45 Tavern
46 Exist
48 Privy

Solution time: 24 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-20 CRYPTOQUIP

DP DZSPB DGA BTYQDKPI OGQDK WPXZOP T SIGOT WTMMPIGVT. AZ DP XTMMPB DPI BZVVT KYKY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FITNESS CENTER WERE BUILT ON A LANDFILL, WOULD IT BE CALLED "SOLID WAIST"?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals H

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Mr. K-State

Barrett continues work at K-State after career as athlete, coach, athletic director

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you've ever wondered who the statue outside of Bramlage Coliseum is of, it's Mr. K-State himself – Ernie Barrett.

Barrett and K-State go all the way back to the late 1940s and early 1950s, President Jon Wefald said.

"He came to K-State to play basketball in 1947," Wefald said. "He was very good – good enough to be an All-American player, good enough to be on a team that was second in the NCAA and good enough to play for the Boston Celtics."

Barrett did do all of those things, but he also has done much more.

After serving as a first lieutenant in the Air Force for two years, then playing for the Celtics for two years, Barrett had the opportunity to come back to K-State.

"I came back as the assistant basketball coach, and I remained in that job from 1956 to 1963," he said. "In 1964, I became the assistant athletic director and the athletic director in 1969, where I remained for seven years."

After a short venture into private business, Barrett came back to K-State once again.

"I came back in 1989 as the director of development, and that is what I am still doing," he said.

Since then, Barrett has been involved in almost all of the athletic fund-raising done at K-State.

"I was involved in raising money to build KSU's football stadium," he said.

"We were the first school in the Big Eight Conference to put in synthetic turf," Barrett said. "It's something I'm quite proud of, because we got 4,603 individuals to donate $18.75 per yard to be able to pay for it.

"That was one of my very first fund-raising challenges. I really wanted K-State to be the first."

Barrett also was responsible for raising money for Vanier Football Complex, Frank Myers Field and the R.V. Christian Track and Field Complex.

He now he deals with donors and raises money for special projects.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Ernie Barrett, also known as Mr. K-State, poses outside Bramlage Coliseum next to the statue that commemorates his dedication to the university.

"I get to travel a lot," he said. "I usually put about 40-45,000 miles on my car a year. I travel in-state a lot, as well as to Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"It's something I really enjoy because I've met a lot of people who are interested in K-State and its success – not only athletically, but academically."

The core of donors are alumni, Barrett said.

"We have a great many friends that have enjoyed the success of our football program, as well as the success of all of our other sports."

Barrett has a way with people, Wefald said.

"Ernie Barrett has friends all over, and he makes new ones everywhere he goes," Wefald said. "And when he asks them to help out, they do. He is an excellent fund-raiser – probably one of the greatest that the university has ever seen," he said.

Barrett said he is proud to be able to work with K-State.

"This has been a terrific journey for me because I have been able to continue working with this program for such a long time and will continue to for as long as I can."

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | OLD SCHOOL

Luke Wilson, Vince Vaughn and Will Ferrell star in this raucous, over-the-hill fratboy comedy that opens at Seth Childs Cinema on Friday. "Old School" is directed by Todd Phillips ("Road Trip.")

2 | 8-MILE

Eminem's "Rocky"-esque film debut as a rapper who wants to make it big. Shows are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and a 8 p.m. Sunday night show at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Tickets are $2.

3 | OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS

The comedy about two sets of grandparents who try to stop their grandson from moving away, opens 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for students, $11 for adults and $5 for children.



Hunter S. Thompson

4 | KINGDOM OF FEAR

This book marks the return of Gonzo journalism. "Kingdom of Fear," the memoirs of Hunter S. Thompson, contains stories that range from a 9-year-old Hunter being accused by the FBI of destroying a federal mailbox, to being attacked by a washed-up porno actress. Pick it up for $25 at WaldenBooks.

5 | ROBIN EUBANKS AND MENTAL IMAGES

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. "Eubanks has performed or recorded with the Rolling Stones, Slide Hampton's Jazz Masters and the Talking Heads," according to the McCain Auditorium Web page. Tickets are $12.50 for students and $25 for the general public.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

- At 9:40 a.m., James Kroeger, 1304 N. Ninth St., was arrested for attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:30 a.m., Eric Madsen, 1022 Moro St., No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:50 p.m., Aaron Sumbs, 2215 College Ave., No. 124, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 1 p.m., Jon Robinson, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 6 p.m., Daniel McCanarney, 9370 E. Highway 24, was arrested for contempt of court. No bond was set.
- At 10:10 p.m., Johnny Cossey, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11 p.m., Charles Hill, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 11:46 p.m., Edgar Damron, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

- At 1:50 a.m., Nathan Schreiner, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Lunchbag Theatre** will perform "I Didn't Know You Could Cook" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vernon Larson Jr. at 1:30 p.m. today in 368 Bluemont.
- **The Hospitality, Recreation and Travel Career Fair** will be from noon to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **Walt Disney World** will be on campus at 6 tonight in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union. They will be recruiting for internships for all majors and college levels. Presentation attendance is required to interview.
- **Union Program Council** is accepting leadership applications for 2003-04 committee heads and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 28 in the UPC office, located on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

The Edge | "Daredevil" review
Is "Daredevil" worth seeing? Find out what Wendy Gorman had to say about the movie.
Sports | Weekend baseball
Read about how the baseball team does in the Service Academy Classic this weekend in Tennessee.

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$1 PBR Pints
$2.75 Jack Drinks
$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles
TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
$2 Wells
$2 Boulevard Pints
$2.50 Jager Shots
WEDNESDAY
Pool Tournament - 9 pm
$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
$2 Domestic Bottles
$3 Premiums
THURSDAY
Open Mic Night - 9 pm
$3 Domestic Pints w/ $1.50 Refills & Keep the Glass!
$2.50 Calls
$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles
FRIDAY
Local Live Music - 10 pm
$3 Domestic BIG ASS Beers
$2.50 Captain Drinks
SATURDAY
$1.50 Domestic Pints
$4 - 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers
$4 Red Bull & Vodka

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Dr. Rick Tague would like to offer you absolutely **free**:
Body Composition Analysis & Introductory Visit
You will receive a computerized impedance plethysmography examination (which measures your muscle to fat ratio). From this exam we will generate a written report for you that includes your Body Mass Index, Weight Goal and other key health information. With this report, when you start, Dr. Tague will sit down with you and create a personalized weight management program based on your personal preferences and your individual physical, genetic and environmental characteristics. We will listen to you and tailor a program just for you.
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O'Hara, Stryker name 4 initiatives as platform's achievement goals

Improving wait-list procedures, funding diversity programs among pair's plans



John O'Hara



Travis Stryker

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John O'Hara and Travis Stryker are running for student body president and vice president and are using the university's revenue from increased tuition to fuel their campaign.

"Travis and I understand the financial situation of the university, the state of Kansas, and, more importantly, the financial situation of the students," O'Hara, junior in finance, said.

"We are not here to propose some plan that we'd have to charge students more money for – it's not the year for that.

"What we've done is, come up with four realistic initiatives – four initiatives we know we can get done over the course of a one-year term."

The pair's first issue is changing K-State's wait-list procedure. Students pay $9 per credit hour for technology, and although K-State is working on a new student information system, O'Hara said it is a four-year project, and he said he wants to see reform in the wait-listing procedures now.

"We can't wait another four years to see this problem get solved," O'Hara said.

O'Hara and Stryker also are focusing on increasing diversity at K-State.

Stryker, senior in architectural engineering, said that as the privilege fee committee chair, he was able to work with Student Senate to allocate an additional $14,000 to different multicultural student organizations.

He said that although the multicultural groups do a good job of raising funds, they often are too small to raise enough money to produce the size of events they'd like.

"With the administration challenging these groups to put on diverse programming, we'd like to see some financial support from the administration," Stryker said. "We want to take that additional revenue they're getting from increased tuition and put it back toward increased diversity on campus."

Stryker also talked about using that revenue to raise the pay of student employees and graduate teaching assistants.

He said the more-than 4,000 student employees are a great resource to K-State. However, Stryker said, they are paid minimum wage.

Stryker said the University of Kansas is taking initiative to allocate money from increased tuition revenue to student employees.

"We've talked to the administration, and we're wanting to see the same here," he said.

Stryker said that on average, KU also pays its GTAs a couple thousand dollars more per year than K-State.

"This means we're losing GTAs to neighboring schools, and we're also having more of a challenge recruiting additional GTAs because they're overworked and underpaid," he said.

The pair's other platform issue is changing the Dead Week policy.

O'Hara said Faculty Senate is in the process of changing the policy from prohibiting tests five days before Finals Week to seven days.

However, the pair said there is a bigger issue than what Faculty Senate is dealing with.

O'Hara said the fact that students are given quizzes, papers and projects the week before final exams is contradictory to what Dead Week was intended for.

"Why are we calling it a Dead Week? Because clearly, it's not," O'Hara said.

"We need to allow students the opportunity to properly prepare for their finals. We don't want to see quizzes, projects or papers during Dead Week."

O'Hara and Stryker said their Dead Week policy would include an exception clause that would allow professors to ask for approval to give a project or quiz from either Provost James Coffman or Faculty Senate's academic affairs committee.

O'Hara said that, if elected, the pair's main goal would be to make K-State a better place.

"At the end of the term, if we could look back and say, 'There are visible improvements as a result of the increase in the tuition revenue,' then we'd have done our job," he said.

Primary Elections

This is the fourth in a five-day series profiling, in alphabetical order, the platforms of the candidates running for student body president and vice president.

Primary elections will be Feb. 25 and 26.

Number of incoming students with dual credit increases

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chad Bontrager had one year of college out of the way before he ever set foot on a college campus.

Bontrager, senior in milling science, has become part of a growing trend for incoming college students who are receiving college credit while in high school by taking concurrent or dual credit hours – classes that count for both high school and college credit.

Bontrager attended Holton High School, where he received 37 hours from Highland Community College. He said he took the basic courses and found the program very beneficial.

"I was able to move right into my core college classes," he said.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said that in the last five years, K-State has seen an increase of students getting college credit before attending the university.

"The volume of transcripts we receive has dramatically increased," he said.

Cloud County Community College also has been witness to this trend.

JoAnne Balthazor, coordinator of concurrent enrollment, said Cloud County has 34 high schools that partner with them to provide college credits to high school juniors and seniors.

"We have 1,200 students taking credits through Cloud County at their local high schools," she said.

The requirements for the program include that the teachers must have a master's degree or 18 hours of graduate school hours in the subject they teach. She said the students typically are juniors or seniors, but gifted sophomore students are allowed to take classes as well.

"It's an excellent opportunity for good students. They are in class anyway, so this way they can save money and get ahead," Balthazor said.

She said half of the high schools that Cloud County covers buy the books for their students. Another benefit is that classes taught at the high schools cost $48.50 per credit hour, while those taken on campus cost $56 per credit hour.

In addition, Balthazor said the students can live at home, which saves a large amount of money.

However, teachers said the program might cause problems to the number of students who attend the college.

Balthazor said some of the professors at Cloud County have complained about the dual-credit classes decreasing their enrollment.

She said she does not feel this is the case.

"Much of them are students in the top-10 percent of their classes," Balthazor said. "They would have went straight to the universities. We are catching revenue we would have previously lost."

Another concern has been that students who take classes that build on one another will be at a disadvantage if they don't take them all at the same place.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of student affairs, said engineering students who don't achieve a 29 on the math section of their ACTs should take college algebra or trigonometry. In addition, they need to take these courses at a university, he said.

"Students that take math as outreach courses or not on the main campus of a college or university tend to have problems," he said. "Those classes are too weak."

Because of this concern, universities are mandating that courses with two parts be taken at the same place, Balthazor said.

Although there might be some problems with the system, a number of area high schools said they are happy with the program.

Larry Carpenter, guidance counselor for Riley County USD 378, said the district has 52 students taking classes through Cloud County who are benefiting from the courses.

"It has opened new doors for our students," he said.

Carpenter said some students are graduating with 12 to 14 hours. In addition, many high school sophomores might have the chance to graduate with almost a year of college credit.

At Manhattan High School, 45 students are enrolled in classes at the K-State campus, Nancy Wilson, guidance counselor, said.

In addition, Wilson said some students have taken classes at Wamego or driven to Junction City, where Cloud County offers classes because they are cheaper.

Overall, Balthazor said the dual credit program has been successful – especially with the students.

"Most students are very happy they took the classes," she said.

Students urged to take advantage of prominent senator's lecture

By Katie Copeland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

U.S. Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., will present the 127th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

"It's a chance for students to hear one of the most prominent and outspoken Senate leaders at a crucial moment in our history," said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

Since his 1996 election to the Senate, Hagel has been involved in three Senate committees: Foreign Relations; Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and the Select Committee on Intelligence. Hagel also has served as the co-chairman of the Congressional-Executive Commission on China.



Chuck Hagel
U.S. SENATOR
R-NEB.

"He's been widely interviewed on television, news programs and quoted in newspapers," Reagan said, "because he is urging President Bush to be cautious about the war with Iraq.

"Sen. Hagel was enthusiastic in his acceptance of our invitation because he came here with Senator (John) McCain in 1999," Reagan said.

Hagel's topic for the lecture has not yet been announced.

Dale Herspring, professor of political science, will be attending the lecture in hopes of hearing Hagel's views on the upcoming action against Saddam Hussein.

"I want to see where he is on the political spectrum on this one," Herspring said.

Both Reagan and Herspring, who said they attend all of the Landon Lectures, urge all students to take advantage of the lecture.

"I think it is in their interest to hear a variety of viewpoints from key decision makers," Herspring said. "That is what education is supposed to be about."

Hagel is just one of many prominent figures invited to speak at the Landon Lecture Series each year. The series, which began in 1966 in honor of Alfred M. Landon, draws politicians, journalists, cabinet members and others who play key roles in public issues.

"Without fear of contradiction, no university has a lecture series like this," Reagan said.

The lecture, which is open to students, faculty and the community, also will be broadcast live on the Web at *www.dce.ksu.edu/landon*.

Perfect Illusions:
Eating Disorders and the Family
Join the KSU and Manhattan Community to view the debut of this powerful PBS film.

Monday, February 24th
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
KSU Union

Eating Disorders Awareness Week

Discussion Panel:
Dorothy Farrand, PhD, Psychologist, KSU Counseling Service
Larry Moeller, MD, Physician, Lafene Health Center
Tamara J. Hawk, LSCSW, Social Worker
Teresa Sanborn, RD, LD, Mercy Health Center Wellness Clinic
Dianna Schalles, MS, RD, LD, Nutritionist, Lafene Health Center
Tiffany, a KSU Recovering Student

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center,
SNAC (Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices) Peer Educators

Resources on eating disorders prevention & treatment provided.

Understanding Islam
Call to the way of your Lord with wisdom and sincere exhortations and debate with them in manners that are most appropriate (Al-Nahl 16:125)

UNDERSTANDING YOUR MUSLIM NEIGHBOR

When: Thursday, February 20, 2003
Time: 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Where: Sunflower Room
KSU Student Union

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Friday Feb. 28th & Sat. March 1st. • St. Xaviers High School Gym, 6 p.m.

TO THE POINT

Chemical attack instructions instill more fear

Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge's warnings regarding possible attacks on U.S. soil seem to be playing off the fears of Americans.

Ridge's instructions to have duct tape and plastic sheeting on hand in the event of a chemical attack not only instill more fear and confusion in Americans, but also do not give clear warning signs of how Americans will know if a chemical attack is occurring.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

Ridge and his staff are trying to appease citizens' desires to have a purpose – to be able to do something about the war on terrorism. Instead, citizens are more confused and more fearful than before alerts were issued.

Maybe being ignorant and being able to live life normally might not be a bad thing for Americans. Ridge and the Bush administration need to issue more clear warnings instead of giving a percent-chance that a terrorist attack may occur. The need for information regarding possible attacks is crucial, but clear evidence and more solid information need to be given in order to prevent a fearful America.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

President Bush is going to pay attention to what the American people think about the war or the economy. He knows most of us didn't vote for him anyway.

The government is blatantly lying about pot.

What would Geronimo say if he jumped out of an airplane?

Who would win in a fight? The Geiko gecko or a K-State mullet squirrel?

I'm sorry I was late to class, teacher. I was too busy reading the sidewalk chalk.

I saw a squirrel walking around campus saying "Aflac."

Does anyone else find function bidding pointless and demeaning?

Guess those protesters are still mad their cousins in Florida forgot how to vote.

All the people from Western Kansas: It's time to let your buns down. Literally, in your hair. OK?

There's fat girls. Then there's hot fat girls.

To the people complaining about video-game violence: I want to play the video game Hitler played. You know, the one that made him so violent?

Three horses don't make an octopus.

You're not drunk until you have to sit down to pee.

Why aren't Michael Jackson's kids half black?

Alcohol is the essence of beer. And beer is the essence of drunkenness.

My roommate wants to go irrigating on a date. Do we have any takers?

To the girl who showed us your boobs because we convinced you it was Mardi Gras: our bad, sorry. By the way, we did fall in love with you.

To the person that said we shouldn't go to war with Iraq: get all the information, and then tell me that.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Illustration by Adam Hays | COLLEGIAN

UNFAIR ASSUMPTIONS

Gender stereotyping restricts freedom of individuals, should be rejected



NASRINA BURNETT

If a guy dresses too well, he's gay.

If a girl is too good at sports, she's gay.

These assumptions are ridiculous.

Why is it that our society places so many restrictions on what a person of a particular gender can or can't be? Characteristics are divided into categories of male and female. Anytime someone deviates from this formula, it automatically is assumed they are gay.

Gender stereotypes are restricting and harmful to everyone. It doesn't matter if you are a man or woman, gay or straight. These stereotypes do not benefit anyone.

The first way in which gender stereotypes are harmful is the way they limit human potential. These restrictions say, if you are of gender *A*, you may not possess characteristic *B* even if you have natural tendencies toward *B* and are very happy being *B*.

To simplify, let's imagine a young boy about six years old.

This little boy loves trucks, video games and dancing.

His parents buy him trucks and video games to play with but don't dare to let him take a dance class.

They know that if they let their son take a dance class, he will be made fun of by his peers. Even if the boy is heterosexual, he will be called gay. He will be mocked as a sissy and a girl.

Should a person be restricted in this way? Is it right to say that a male must fit a certain formula and a female must fit another? We're talking about people here, not geometric figures. Is it so wrong to have a little girl want to grow up to be a soldier? Should we discourage a little boy who wants to be a stay-at-home dad when he grows up? If we're going to claim to be a society that believes in freedom, maybe we should start practicing what we preach.

The second harmful result of gender stereotypes is the way they demean women.

The existence of gender stereotypes is rooted in the belief that stereotypical female characteristics are negative, while stereotypical male characteristics are positive.

How did this formula for gender roles come about? They have been created through the subtle devaluation of what have been traditionally considered female characteristics. All of these insults are targeted at emasculation. By reducing a male to a female he is demeaned in the most harmful way possible. The message here is that being female is inferior and something to be ashamed of.

This implies that if a female is to be valued, she must try to adopt the typically masculine characteristics, but this is the double edge of the sword. When a female acts in ways that are acceptable for a male, she is again devalued.

For example, promiscuity is accepted and often advocated for males. Meanwhile, if a female acts in a similar fashion she is labeled as a slut. Gender stereotypes are rooted in hypocrisy. If a woman acts like a traditional woman, she cannot be as valuable as a man. If a woman acts like a man, she is still rejected. How can a woman operate in this system and still form a sense of positive identity?

The third way gender stereotypes are harmful is the way that they isolate and target homosexuals.

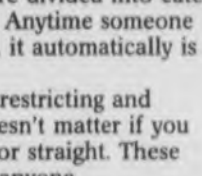
By labeling anyone who steps out of their gender's constraints as gay two things are implied. First, that being gay is unacceptable; and second, that sexuality is dictated by how well a person fits into gender stereotypes.

Regardless of personal beliefs, rejecting homosexuality on the basis of traditional gender roles is unacceptable. Similarly, deeming all who dare to defy gender stereotypes as gay is just plain irrational. Nobody has the right to make assumptions about another person's sexuality.

Gender stereotypes restrict and devalue. Regardless of gender or sexual orientation, these stereotypes need to be rejected.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@ksu.edu*.

President not concerned with nation's well-being, instead focused on war



GUEST COLUMN BY PAUL WHITE

I know what you are saying out there – another Paul White anti-war banter. Didn't the Collegian fire that guy? Didn't that guy quit? Didn't that guy leak a slew of videos on the Internet that make R. Kelly's and Tommy Lee's home video escapades look like Disney movies?

I'm amazed they let me do this column, seeing as how I don't hang out with the Collegianites. I'm not racist nor do I write about how I have a harder time getting laid than concrete.

Anyone miss "America! the comic" (*www.corrupting theyouth.com*)?

Remember when the Dow Jones was around 11,000 when cigar aficionado Bill Clinton left office and how now it's taking dips below 7,600?

Anyone think it might have something to do with our president completely offending the international and Arab community? No investment and no job creation equals layoffs and unemployed college graduates.

Say what you want about liberals, but look at this president's record-high fiscal policy, blatant disregard of the U.S. Constitution, worthless foreign policy and careless use of the U.S. military. I know of no other president more liberal in those regards.

Anyone think preemptive attacks on our "enemies" are a good idea?

Remember Pearl Harbor? Our country sure did like preemptive attacks back then.

Are we prepared to see the international community dragged into chaos by the world's leading superpower invading a nation because we think hypothetically they could harm us at an undetermined time in the future? What country aren't we alienating and upsetting in the process?

It is amazing to see Bush sell this thing, because for some reason, his record with the Texas Air National Guard shows that he didn't show up for his last 12 months of service (*www.motherjones.com*).

What a way to make up for lost time.

This cat is so addicted to Saddam Hussein that when asked who Kim Jong-Il was, his most likely response is that she is the new female protege produced by the Shady/Aftermath Records.

Anyone got duct tape left over from the phony terror warning designed to scare protesters away from New York City and Washington last weekend?

I'm surprised no one has used some to shut up the Department of Justice, its Patriot Act 2 and its scare tactics.

I'm also waiting for the CIA and the State Department to fabricate another bin Laden tape where he takes credit for weather control and the recent East Coast blizzards. You know, another incident like last week where they claimed al-Jazeera will play a tape, before al-Jazeera ever knew one existed?

Didn't look like anything scared the 20-plus blocks of protesters in New York.

There haven't been crowds like that mobilized since a week before when that new 50-cent banger dropped.

Bottom line, as invasion dates already have been inked, our president, who supposedly is all about saving American lives, prefers neverending wars over guaranteeing health-care benefits for his citizens. Which do you think would save more lives?

Paul is a senior in mass communications and political science. You can e-mail him at *pew9898@k-state.edu*.

Plane carrying 302 elite Iranian soldiers crashes

By Ali Akbar Dareini
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran – An Iranian military plane carrying 302 members of the elite Revolutionary Guards crashed in the mountains of southeastern Iran on Wednesday, killing all on board in the country's worst plane crash ever, state-run media reported.

The plane was en route from Zahedan, on the Pakistan border, to Kerman, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran, state-run Tehran television reported. It crashed in a mountainous area about 20 miles from its destination.

The Russian-made Antonov airliner operated by Turkey's military lost contact with the control tower at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to the reports.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said rescuers had reached the crash site and that all 302 people on board had been killed, making the crash the deadliest in Iran's history. The death toll surpassed the 290 killed July 3, 1988, when an Iran Air A300 Airbus was shot down over the Persian Gulf by the USS Vincennes.

The agency said the plane's passengers and crew all were members of the Revolutionary Guards. Earlier reports said 270 were aboard, but the latest media updates didn't explain the increase.

State television and radio did not offer reasons for the crash and did not address the possibility of terrorism. There was heavy snowfall in many parts of Iran on Wednesday, including in Zahedan, which hadn't seen snow in three years.

Associated Press efforts to reach provincial officials were unsuccessful early Thursday.

Tehran television quoted an anonymous official as saying the forces had visited the impoverished Sistan-Baluchestan province, of which Zahedan is the capital, for an important mission.

The Revolutionary Guards, under the direct control of supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, are seen as the defenders of Iran's Islamic regime. The guards protect Iran's borders and defend ruling hardliners in this ultra-conservative society.

The government issued a statement offering condolences to the families of the victims, television and radio reports said.

Iranians were preparing for an Islamic holiday Thursday, the feast of Velayat, when Shiites believe Islam's prophet Mohammad appointed his son-in-law, Ali, as his successor.

Wednesday's crash was the latest in a string of air disasters in Iran mostly involving Russian-built aircraft.

A Ukrainian An-140 aircraft flew into a mountainside Dec. 23, 2002, while preparing to land at an airport near the central city of Isfahan, killing all the estimated 46 scientists aboard.

In February 2002, a Russian-made Tupolev Tu-154 airliner, carrying 119 people, smashed into snow-covered mountains not far from its destination of Khorramabad, 230 miles southwest of Tehran.

CASTING SHADOWS



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Gwendolyn O'Neal, head of apparel, textiles and interior design, walks by Anderson Hall from the K-State Student Union on the way to her office late Wednesday afternoon.

U.S., Britain to present new deadline for Iraqi cooperation

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – Facing global opposition to a rush to war, the United States and Britain will introduce a new U.N. resolution in the coming days and set a deadline for Iraq to cooperate with weapons inspectors, Britain's U.N. ambassador said Wednesday.

Diplomats said the resolution will declare Iraq in material breach of its obligations to disarm, a requirement for any military action. The two allies will present the deadline separately and will demand a decision on the resolution in two or three weeks, said the U.S. and British diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The diplomats said the deadline would put all parties on notice that war was looming unless Iraq demonstrates it is actively cooperating with inspections.

British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock said the draft resolution will force the Security Council, which strongly supports continued inspections, to decide whether to authorize military action or to continue inspections if the Iraqi government begins to disarm.

He predicted that debate over this crunch decision would go beyond March 1, when chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix is due to present his next written report to the council. That would put back the U.S. timetable for a possible war, ruling out February and its optimum weather conditions.

Diplomats acknowledged that a U.S.-British resolution still lacks the necessary nine votes it needs to be adopted by the Security Council, and there is still no guarantee that France, Russia or China, which favor continued inspections, would refrain from vetoing a new resolution.

U.S. and British officials said the final language in the resolution has not yet been decided on by President Bush and Prime Minister Tony Blair but that both sides were close to agreement.

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush "intends to work with our friends and allies to offer a resolution either this week or next."

But the council is bitterly divided over Iraq's cooperation with the terms of Resolution 1441, passed Nov. 27, which gave Baghdad a final opportunity to disarm or face serious consequences.

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DAMAGING LOSS

Postseason hopes diminish in home defeat

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It couldn't have come at a worse time for Coach Jim Wooldridge and the Wildcats.

A must-win opportunity at home against Baylor was lost Wednesday night when K-State fell to the Bears 66-57 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The loss left players and coaches searching for answers afterwards.

"I don't know that we've played this way all year," Wooldridge said. "This is a bad time for it to happen."

Baylor (12-10, 3-8) made one field goal in the final 9:34, but relied on a 13-point cushion it had built as K-State (12-12, 3-8) scored just 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

The Wildcats cut the lead to four with 1:04 remaining in the game, but three-point shooting was once again the downfall, as K-State shot 18.2 percent from behind the arc on the night.

Senior Matt Siebrandt led the Wildcats with 18 points.

"You would think there would be more a lot more energy on our end," Siebrandt said. "We didn't bring it until about five minutes left, when we were in danger of losing."

K-State trailed 32-29 going into halftime, after Baylor forward Lawrence Roberts sank a three-pointer to beat the buzzer.

But it could have been that shot that demoralized the Cats.

The Bears came out of the locker room on a 13-5 run, a streak K-State would never be able to overcome.

"I thought we lost our confidence early in the game and just couldn't find a way to regain it," Wooldridge said. "I am not sure we had one possession early on where we looked very comfortable or very confident."

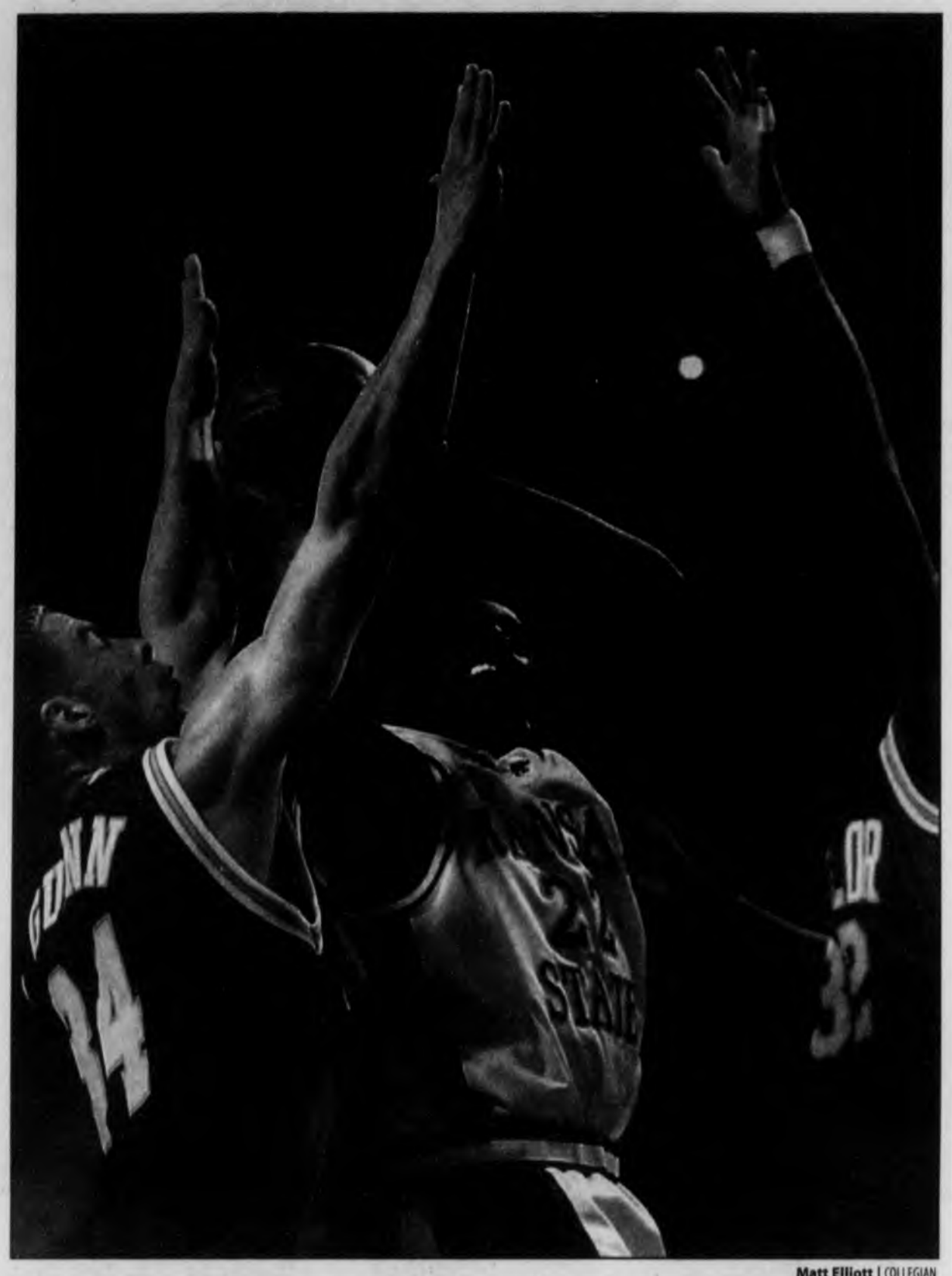
K-State did shoot better in the second half, but poor free-throw shooting and turnovers were the demise of the Cats after intermission, as 11 turnovers led to easy baskets for the Bears.

Baylor's big men also were the key on the night, as Lawrence and R.T. Guinn outscored Siebrandt and Pervis Pasco 32-20.

"Baylor deserved to win," guard Frank Richards said. "They outplayed us, and we just weren't ready for this."

Junior guard Jarrett Hart said something has

See CATS Page 8



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Frank Richards shoots between Baylor's R.T. Guinn and Tommy Swanson at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats fell to the Bears 66-57 Wednesday night. The Wildcats' next home game is March 1 against Missouri.

Turnovers, poor free-throw shooting prevent Wildcat comeback

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A poor performance in one half now could mean no postseason for K-State.

Down just three at halftime, turnovers and poor shooting from the free throw line kept the Wildcats (12-12, 3-8) from coming back on Baylor Wednesday night as K-State lost 66-57 at Bramlage Coliseum.

When the Bears' Lawrence Roberts hit a three-pointer with no time left on the clock in the first half, K-State lost any momentum it had, momentum – and a lead – it never would regain.

"I want to give that team a lot of credit," guard Jarrett Hart said of Baylor. "They came out on our floor in a hostile environment and played well together. They did the little things today to win the game, and we didn't."

Although trailing by merely a basket, K-State came out in the second half with no energy. The Wildcats committed 11 turnovers in the final 20 minutes, while also struggling from the free-throw line – missing 9-of-13 from the line in the second half.

"We just fell apart," forward Matt Siebrandt said. "We didn't make any free throws, and we just killed ourselves all night long. We dug to deep of a hole and that was the ballgame.

"It's disappointing because this was a big game as far as our future plans."

Coach Jim Wooldridge said that the game was a low-point of the season, and that it couldn't have come at a worse time.

"The problems that we had at the free throw line, the turnovers – we had missed opportunities on the inside on some open looks that we had," he said.

Junior Frank Richards said the blame shouldn't be put on one player.

"I thought we were past this stage of playing like this," he said. "I thought we were past this learning stage. For us to come out and play like this is ugly.

"I felt like we played selfish tonight, on both ends," Richards said. "We've just got to get everybody back on the same page. On the defensive end, we didn't give each other help and on the offensive end, we tried to do too much one-on-one."

Three point shooting again plagued K-State, shooting worse than 25 percent for the fourth time in the last five games. The Cats made only two of 11 attempts Wednesday night.

"We just haven't been knocking them down," guard

See LOSS Page 8



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Baylor's Matt Sayman and Matt Siebrandt battle for a loose ball during the second half of K-State's 66-57 loss Wednesday night. Siebrandt was K-State's leading scorer with 18 points.

Women fend off late Tiger charge, record 2nd series sweep of season



Kansas State center Nicole Ohlde grabs down one of her 11 rebounds in the first half of play against Missouri in Columbia Wednesday night. K-State won the game 66-56.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Missouri coach Cindy Stein said earlier in the week that her team would try any and all defenses to stop K-State on Wednesday night.

If the Cats' 66-56 win over the Tigers at the Hearnes Center was any indication, there might not be a defense good enough to match K-State's penchant for scoring.

The Wildcats (24-2, 11-1) hit nine of their first 14 against Missouri's zone to race to a 21-8 lead to start the contest.

Then K-State fought through the Tigers' (13-10, 7-5) man-to-man attack to extend the margin to as many as 17 in the first half on way to the Cats' sixth-straight win.

"I have the highest regard for Kansas State," Stein said. "I think we gave them everything we could."

Sophomore Megan Mahoney led all scorers with 21, and Naismith Award finalists Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker pitched in 17 and 18, respectively, as K-State won for the fourth-straight time over Missouri and recorded its second series sweep of a Big 12 opponent this season.

"Our main goal was just to come out aggressive and to run through our offense," Wecker said. "We got some shots to fall down early, and we got some good looks. We ran through our offense like we needed to, executed and got the looks we were hoping for."

The Cats might have started hot from the field, but by midway through the half, both teams were ice cold.

Mahoney's 13 points in the first frame were the difference, but K-State struggled as a team during the first 20 minutes.

The Cats went 12-of-32, but Missouri's 8-for-28 mark was worse, as K-State took a 34-17 lead to the break.

The Cats found their groove against an aggressive Tiger press in the second half. A Mahoney transition bucket at the 18:42 mark extended the lead to 20, but Missouri wasn't done yet.

"They were at home," Coach Deb Patterson said. "They had some momentum."

Momentum allowed Missouri to fight back to within 11 four minutes later.

"We just had some breakdowns," Mahoney said. "We didn't talk on some switches, and

See VICTORY Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Tejada a no-show in A's camp

Miguel Tejada failed to report Wednesday with other position players for the Oakland Athletics, telling the team he is caring for his sick daughter back home in the Dominican Republic.

A's manager Ken Macha said he received a phone call from the reigning AL MVP late Tuesday saying that his 4-year-old daughter, Alexis, was ill. Macha said he did not know details of the girl's condition.

●●●

Boxing | Tyson-Etienne back on

First Mike Tyson changed his mind. Now Clifford Etienne has changed his, too.

Etienne agreed Wednesday to fight Tyson as planned, marking another twist in the soap operalike saga that has enveloped the heavyweight fight for days.

Etienne had been unhappy that Tyson was dictating terms of the fight and promised a day earlier to give up nearly $1 million and the chance of a lifetime to take on the once fearsome former heavyweight champion.

●●●

Baseball | Canseco sent to jail

José Canseco gave his wallet and necklace to his lawyer before being led out of court, his hands cuffed behind his back.

The former All-Star outfielder was headed to jail and could remain there until a March 17 sentencing hearing. He is to be held without bond for violating terms of his probation for a 2001 fight at a Miami Beach nightclub.

Canseco was sent to Miami-Dade County Jail on Tuesday by Judge Leonard Glick, who last week issued an arrest warrant for the 38-year-old ex-player who hit 462 homers during his career.

●●●

NCAA | Riley named Oregon State coach

Four years after leaving Oregon State for the NFL, Mike Riley has rejoined the Beavers as head coach, a university spokesman said Wednesday night.

Riley, who spent last year as an assistant with the New Orleans Saints, will be introduced at press conference Thursday, said Steve Fenk, an assistant sports information director.

Riley, head coach of the San Diego Chargers from 1999-2001, replaces Dennis Erickson, who left Oregon State to become head coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

The school said Riley contacted athletic director Bob De Carolis the day it was announced that Erickson was leaving.

●●●

Staff and wire reports

Basketball | Ohlde, Wecker on short list

Junior Nicole Ohlde and sophomore Kendra Wecker are among 20 finalists for the Naismith Collegiate Basketball Player of the Year awar, the Atlanta Tipoff Club announced Wednesday.

The winner of the Naismith Award will be honored April 11 in Atlanta.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BAYLOR 66, K-STATE 57

K-STATE (12-12, 3-8)
Siebrandt 9-14 0-2 18, Richards 4-10 3-7 11, Hayden 2-5 4-6 8, DeJesus 2-5 1-1 5, Ellis 2-8 0-0 5, Hart 1-4 1-2 4, Pasco 1-5 0-0 2, Buchanan 1-2 0-0 2.

BAYLOR (12-10, 3-8)
Roberts 5-10 8-12 19, Guinn 5-13 0-0 13, Taylor 3-10 0-0 9, Sayman 3-6 2-3 9, Lucas 2-10 2-2 7, Kidd 1-2 2-4 4, Dotson 1-3 0-0 3, Swanson 1-1 0-0 2.

K-STATE	29	28 — 57
BAYLOR	32	34 — 66

3-point goals — K-State 2-11 (Hart 1-3, Ellis 1-4, Richards 0-1, Thomas 0-1, DeJesus 0-2), **Baylor** 10-28 (Guinn 3-8, Taylor 3-9, Roberts 1-1, Dotson 1-2, Sayman 1-2, Lucas 1-5, Kidd 0-1). **Fouled out** — K-State (Siebrandt). **Rebounds** — K-State 36 (Hayden 9), **Baylor** 38 (Roberts 12). **Assists** — K-State 15 (Richards, Hart 4), **Baylor** 17 (Lucas, Sayman 6). **Total fouls** — K-State 15, **Baylor** 17. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 6,576.

●●●

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE 66, MISSOURI 56

K-STATE (24-2, 11-1)
Mahoney 7-10 5-6 21, Wecker 6-18 5-7 18, Ohlde 7-15 3-6 17, Dutmer 2-4 2-2 7, Domenico 1-3 0-0 3, Madden 0-2 0-0 0.

MISSOURI (13-10, 7-5)
Barr 7-9 0-0 17, Unrau 5-13 5-5 15, James 5-11 0-0 10, Mack 1-1 3-4 5, Carter 1-2 2-2 4, Roney 1-1 1-2 3, Perkins 1-5 0-0 2, Fisher 0-2, 0-0 0, Lozier 0-4, 0-0, 0, Wolford 0-4, 0-0, 0.

K-STATE	34	32 — 66
MISSOURI	17	39 — 56

3-point goals — K-State 5-11 (Mahoney 2-3, Domenico 1-2, Wecker 1-3, Dutmer 1-3), **Missouri** 3-18 (Barr 3-4, Carter 0-1, Bond 0-1, Perkins 0-2, Unrau 0-3, Lozier 0-3, Wolford 0-4). **Fouled out** — none. **Rebounds** — K-State 36 (Mahoney 12), **Missouri** 32 (James 7). **Assists** — K-State 13 (Wecker 6), **Missouri** 8 (Barr, Podratz 2). **Total fouls** — K-State 11, **Missouri** 19. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 2,367.

VEGGING OUT



Photo illustration by Rachel Krier
COLLEGIAN

Proper nutrition important for vegetarians' health

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steak. Hamburgers. Chicken strips. Ribs.

By and large, Americans eat a lot of meat. So how do vegetarians adjust their habits to fulfill their dietary needs in the fast-food-dominated culture?

Laura Davisson, senior in history, was a vegetarian for two years in high school, but said she missed hamburgers the most.

Davisson said she became a vegetarian because of her concerns for animal rights. She and her family ran into some difficulties with the situation.

"It was hard for my parents to accommodate," Davisson said. "They had to feed me, then feed the rest of my family."

Adopting a vegetarian status involves not only societal adjustments, but also careful dietary monitoring.

"You need to put thought into crafting a vegetarian diet," said Karen Hudson, registered dietitian and Family Nutrition Program coordinator for K-State Research and Extension. "There is a caveat in that just because you're eating a vegetarian diet doesn't necessarily mean you're eating healthfully."

Though vegetarianism has the potential to be a very healthy lifestyle, it can cause deficits in essential nutrients. Billie Gish, registered nurse at the Center for Nutrition and Preventative Medicine, said getting good sources of protein can pose a problem for vegetarians.

"You have to look to things like beans and soy products to fill that void," Gish said.

Hudson also said strict vegetarianism could cause a lack in vitamins B-12 and D. She said she suggests finding alternate sources for the vitamins.

"If they are 'purist' vegetarians, meaning vegan, and they stay away from all meat products, I would recommend they start their day with a bowl of fortified cereal. Many of the vitamins typically found in meat products can be fortified in cereals. Then, if they top that off with fortified soy milk and include some fortified orange juice, it's even better."

Though staying healthy was a factor Davisson had to take into consideration, she said it was never a big problem for her.

"I had to try harder in terms of taking vitamins to make sure I was healthy," she said. "Mostly, it worried my mom a lot. It wasn't like I just got lazy and gave up."

In many ways, vegetarians do benefit from their eating habits, Hudson said. Vegetarian diets lower a person's risk for various health problems, including cardiovascular disease, hypertension and obesity.

Gish also said the vegetarian lifestyle could be a good idea.

"Eliminating the animal fats from your diet is very healthy, and including soy products as part of a vegetarian diet gives you the benefits of soy products," Gish said.

Die-hard meat eaters might want to consider following some examples of vegetarians.

"Most of us can do well to adopt more of a plant-based diet," Hudson said. "Probably the compromise we can make is to follow a plant-based diet, but add a little chicken and fish. Then you get the best of both worlds."

She did caution against making a sudden, drastic change from omnivore to herbivore.

"Vegetarians typically get more fiber, and that you have to build up gradually because your gastrointestinal system will fight you. Introduce new foods a little at a time. Your body will appreciate it."

Though Davisson chose not to stick with her vegetarian diet, she still has the same values, she said.

"I found other ways to support animal rights."

The vegetarian lifestyle

For more information on being a healthy vegetarian check out *www.vrg.org* and *www.eatright.org*.

Definitions for common categories of vegetarians

- Vegans eat only foods that are plant-based. They consume no meat, poultry or fish, nor animal products such as milk, cheese, butter and eggs.
- Lacto-vegetarians are vegetarians who include dairy products in their diets, but no eggs.
- Lacto-ovo vegetarians include both dairy products and eggs in their diets.
- Pollo-vegetarians include poultry in their diets.
- Pesca-vegetarians include fish and other seafood in the diet.
- Sometimes-vegetarians choose mainly a plant-centered diet, with small amounts of animal-derived products consumed less frequently.

Necessary nutrients

The nutrients most likely to be lacking in a vegetarian diet include vitamin B12, vitamin D, calcium, iron and zinc.

- Vitamin B12: Breakfast cereals, soy-milk products, and vegetarian-burger patties are often fortified with vitamin B12. Getting enough B12 generally is not a concern for vegetarians who eat dairy products or eggs.
- Vitamin D: Milk is naturally high in vitamin D; vegans should look for breakfast cereals and soy beverages fortified with the nutrient.
- Calcium: If you regularly consume milk, cheese and yogurt, your calcium intake should be adequate. Those avoiding dairy products can opt for green leafy vegetables, calcium-fortified orange juice and fortified soy milk and soy cheese.
- Iron: Reach for legumes, dark-green leafy vegetables, iron-fortified cereals and bread, whole-grain products, seeds, prune juice, dried fruit and black-strap molasses. Keep in mind that eating a Vitamin C-rich food at every meal will help your body absorb the type of iron that's found in plant sources.
- Zinc: Whole grains, especially germ and bran (note that grains processed into refined flour lose zinc), whole-wheat bread, legumes, tofu, seeds and nuts are good sources of zinc.

— **Source: *houseandhome.msn.com***

CALENDAR

- **"American Photography: A Century of Images,"** the first part of the Brown Bag Lunch Video Series, will be showing from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- **"Private Eyes"** is showing at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.
- **A General student recital** will take place at 11:30 a.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.
- **David Oakleaf** will open for the Dank Nuggets at 9:30 tonight at O'Malley's Alley.

IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

Manhattan Arts Center to have "Over The River and Through the Woods"

The first showing of this comedy will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center and will run through Sunday. The play also will be performed Feb. 27-28 and March 1-2. The price of the show is $11 for adults, $8 for students and $5 for children. On Feb. 23 and 27 and March 2, there will be a special student price of $5 if students show their ID card.

The play is about an Italian-American family that consists of two sets of grandparents and their grandson, Nick. They spend every Sunday afternoon having lunch with one another. One day, Nick breaks the news that he has received a new job and is going to move. The grandparents are heartbroken and decide to come up with a plan to change his mind. They introduce him to a girl, and this is where the conflicts start.

WEB REVIEWS

www.dixiechicks.com
Official Web site for the Dixie Chicks
Positives
- News updates and personal updates
- Fun facts
- Message boards

Negatives
- Most of the information requires a $30 membership fee
- Not much color on the Web site

Grade: B-

www.snood.com
Official Web site for the Snood computer game
Positives
- Easy steps to download the game
- A lot of games
- High scores
- Merchandise

Negatives
- Downloading can take a long time

Grade: B

www.clinique.com
Official Clinique makeup Web site
Positives
- Good pictures of merchandise
- Easy to find the products
- Prices listed with pictures and information

Negatives
- Pictures sometimes take a while to load

Grade: A

www.abc.com/primetime/bachelorette
Official Web site for ABC's "The Bachelorette"
Positives
- Episode guides
- Date tracker
- Bachelorette and bachelors biographies

Negatives
- Sometimes video and picture downloads take a long time

Grade: A-

www.jnj.com
Official Johnson & Johnson Web site
Positives
- Company information
- Care information
- Research information
- Tylenol scholarship information and application

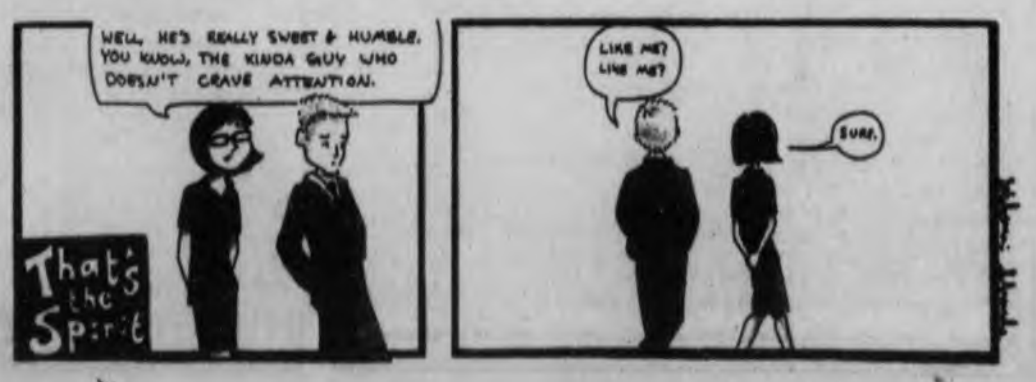
Negatives
- Sometimes difficult to understand information
- Pages are too overwhelming

Grade: B

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



THEATER | McCain workers say experience more important than pay

Continued from Page 1

Uthoff said his favorite show so far was the very first show he worked on.

"'Tap Dogs' was a really good show and a really good first experience for me," he said. "It was fun to watch it all come together."

McGruffin said he thinks the experience is always really good for the students.

"They don't get paid a whole heck of a lot," he said, "so it's obviously something that they must like doing."

McGruffin said being involved with the shows is the best part of the job for most of the students.

"It's challenging, but it's also fun," he said.

However, the job is not all glamour and glitz, Uthoff said.

"In between big shows, we do a lot of glorified custodial work," he said, "but that is a part of keeping the theater running."

Uthoff said that even though he's only a sophomore, he feels like he's one of the more experienced workers at McCain.

"I'm one of the younger people on the crew, but since I have been there for a year, there's kind of a chain of command," he said.

"On the days big shows are coming in, we work all day and sometimes into the night, but it's worth it."

Nick Uthoff
SOPHOMORE IN THEATER

Along with the hard work, Uthoff said the job also includes some late hours.

"On the days big shows are coming in, we work all day and sometimes into the night," he said, "but it's worth it."

Uthoff said the practical experience he is learning definitely is a positive thing for a theater major.

However, McGruffin said officials are not just looking for theater majors to work at McCain.

"I think that even if you do not have a lot of experience, it's a fun thing to do," he said. "We are always looking for people who can work with us."

PREPARE | Ad campaign urges public to 'be ready' for possible attack

Continued from Page 1

"Stash away the duct tape – don't use it!" Ridge said.

With shades of the duck-and-cover campaigns of the Cold War, the Homeland Security blitz will include television public-service announcements and fliers that will be distributed with Yellow Pages phone directories.

Brochures can be obtained at post offices or by calling 1-800-Be-Ready. Also, a new Web site, *www.ready.gov*, is online.

The television spots will feature Ridge prominently, along with some New York City firefighters, police officers and other emergency workers.

The trip to Ohio marks Ridge's second public engagement outside of Washington since taking over the nascent Homeland Security department.

The previous trip was to Florida, another key state.

The Ad Council – the nonprofit group that came up with Smokey Bear's "Only you can prevent forest fires" and McGruff the crime dog's "Take a bite out of crime" – helped put together the campaign.

The ads don't seem to have a single catch phrase, although most of them include the words, "Be ready."

The campaign essentially is free to taxpayers, officials said.

It is starting under a $5 million donation from the nonprofit Sloan Foundation and will rely on tens of millions of dollars of donated ad space and airtime to get the message out.

One billboard will be going up in Times Square in New York City later this month.

The Martin Agency, an advertising firm in Richmond, Va., developed the multimedia campaign pro bono, according to Homeland Security officials.

CATS | Loss to Baylor minimizes men's dreams for posteseason play

Continued from Page 6

to be done at a time when the team is searching for answers.

"These type of things are unexpected. It can happen at any given time," Hart said. "Everyone wants to win, and they say they want to win, but you never know what everyone is thinking. We found the problem. We didn't get the hustle starts. Now we have to find the solution."

K-State now is forced to win on the road if they hope to be considered for postseason play.

The Wildcats will return to action Saturday when they play Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

History will be working against K-State, as the Cats haven't scored a road conference win since March 3, 2001.

"This is certainly a low point of the season," Wooldridge said. "We had a lot on the line tonight, and we didn't get it done. We game our home court away, and certainly, that's disappointing. But we have to find some vitality left in us and try and go win on the road."

VICTORY | Women respond to Tigers' runs, scoring threats

Continued from Page 6

there was a couple times we didn't get back on defense and they got some transition points."

Twelve of the Tigers' first 13 points in the second half belonged to Missouri's two main scoring threats. Evan Unrau had nine of her 15 during the stretch, while Kerensa Barr's 3-pointer at the 18:05 mark was the next step in a team-high 17.

"They're two great players, and they were trying to keep their team in the game," Mahoney said.

K-State, however, had three players to answer the Tiger comeback bid.

A 7-2 Wildcat run, aided by layups from Mahoney, Wecker and Ohlde, restored the lead to 17 by the 10:33 mark.

"That was big for us to not get too rattled," Mahoney said. "The crowd was getting into it, they got a few calls and they were making their run.

Missouri's next run – a 17-4 spurt that ended at the 4:55 mark – would pull the Tigers to within four at 53-49, but K-State would answer the charge again and lead by as many as 11 in the final minutes.

"That's life in the Big 12," Patterson said. "If you let down your guard at all, they're coming after you."

LOSS | 2nd-half play sheds light on turnover, shooting challenges

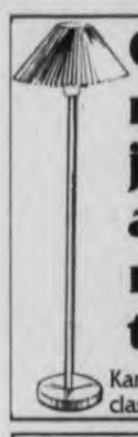
Continued from Page 6

Tim Ellis said. "We've been getting good looks. They just haven't been falling. We just have to go back and work on it. We just have to take our time and get better.

"We're capable of playing so much better than that. We didn't play very well at all tonight."

Wooldridge said three-point shooting was just one problem the Cats have to solve before facing Iowa State on Saturday.

"It was like a wildfire," he said. "It spread from one guy to the next. It wasn't just one person. The turnovers in the second half were another major obstacle that made a difference in the game."


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Blue Key Scholarships
Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the Leadership Studies and Programs Office and are available on-line at www.ksu.edu/bluekey.
Applications are due Feb. 28th, in the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs at 5pm.
Over twenty $500 scholarships will be given.

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• healthy eating & body image tips
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11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
KSU Student Union Food Court
Wednesday, February 26th
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Kramer & Derby Dining Centers
Thursday, February 27th
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Respect Your Body Guided Relaxation Session
Flint Hills Room, KSU Union
Friday, February 28th
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120 For Rent- Houses

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145 Roommate Wanted

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115 Rooms Available

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150 Sublease

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205 Tutor

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300 employment/ opportunities

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THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westphal at (785)806-2121 or michael.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

310 Help Wanted

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WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

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330 Business Opportunities

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500 transportation

510 Automobiles

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Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Robbie Haffener, driver, tightens the load bar to the second of three, 32-year-old printing presses. "This job is pretty much a piece of cake," Haffener said.

PRESS | Move provides more space in Kedzie Hall

Continued from Page 1

present new problems.

The industrial park is 7 1/2 miles from campus, which could be a problem because most of the services are done for the university, Wilburn said.

The distance will require better customer service on campus to ensure Printing Service is meeting all the needs of its customers, he said.

Fairman said there is a possibility that Printing Services could have a location in the Union so customers will have an on-campus contact. He also said a delivery service is a possibility, but both of these options will be explored in more depth after the move.

Printing Services recently sold its newspaper printing press, which was used to print the *Collegian* until 1998. The press was purchased in 1965, and different parts were sold to newspapers in Marysville, Kan., and Nebraska, and another part was sold to a private business in Chile.

The press was outdated, and its use did not warrant the cost for maintenance, Wilburn said.

Total revenue from the sale was about $25,000, Wilburn said, and will be used to upgrade Printing Services' computers and networks.

Printing Services has been housed in Kedzie Hall since 1908.

"There are some anxieties," Fairman said.

"This is something new and different. There is some nervousness because they're entering uncharted water."

ENROLLMENT | Student numbers drop at K-State-Salina

Continued from Page 1

enrollment," he said. "Students are looking at an opportunity to go to school, stay in school and do things in terms of enhancing their curriculum."

The Manhattan campus spring enrollment is 19,773, compared to last year's 19,479.

The Salina campus, however, saw a decrease from 930 to this spring's 862.

Kristin Magette, coordinator of public and alumni relations for K-State-Salina, said the Salina decrease could be linked with the current military situation.

"Being a small campus, we are impacted by military deployment a little more so than a larger campus," she said. "We only have 1,100 students, so even if we were to lose five or 10 students, it is a big hit."

Magette said the economy is another impact.

"Really, we are looking at an economy that is weaker than a year ago," she said. "With the fields we specialize in, the job market isn't as good as it was. That tends to impact student enrollment."

"Students are looking at an opportunity to go to school, stay in school and do things in terms of enhancing their curriculum."

Monty Nielsen
UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR

Magette said the administration of K-State-Salina isn't too concerned about enrollment because their fall enrollment continues to go up.

The total increase in K-State's spring enrollment is something Nielsen said is in the university's interest.

"It is always positive when we see an increase, and this is no exception," Nielsen said.

SAFE | SGA advertises new safety program

Continued from Page 1

passengers must go to the same residence. They have to go straight there – no Taco Bell stops," Burnett said.

The cab company charges Student Governing Association $1 per mile and will be notified if the bill reaches $900 for the month.

The bill is paid out of the student activity fund, Burnett said.

Kristin Magette, coordinator of public and alumni relations, said K-State-Salina is trying to get the word out on SafeRide.

"We are having key chains, posters and T-shirts made," she said. "We want to make sure it's well-advertised and that students are aware of it."

Burnett said she doesn't have exact numbers on how many people have used the program, but she said it is working out well.

"It's been smooth sailing so far," she said.

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KANSAS STATE
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KDOT suffers budget crisis

Passed bill to cut $95 million from highways

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Legislature is a day late and $95 million short – a debt that is leaving the Kansas Department of Transportation singing the blues.

The House and Senate passed a bill last week that will reduce the state's budget woes, but withhold $95 million from this year's state highway fund. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is expected to sign the bill, withholding money that was to be repaid June 30 after the Legislature borrowed from the fund last session. Now, restored funds aren't expected until June 2005.

Marty Matthews, KDOT public information officer, said the department won't know the full effects of the cuts until the Legislature adjourns this spring.

"We won't know until May the size of the cuts," he said. "There will likely be more cuts to the highway program."

Cuts that may include an additional $157 million loss in sales tax revenue.

Matthews said loss of revenue won't decrease safety on KDOT's 9,600 miles of roadway. Instead the department may have to delay expansion projects or cut services in other areas.

"Safety is our number one

See HIGHWAY Page 10

Senate discusses march

Senators pass bill to fund Ordinary Women's rally

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An allocation bill to provide financial support to the fourth-annual Take Back the Night rally for the campus group Ordinary Women passed with a 38-8-6 vote at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Before its approval, however, debate was given on the exact funding of the event.

The approved allocation will provide $1,705 to support the April 25 rally night's speaker Magdalen Hsu-Li, a professional music artist, painter, poet and speaker. Hsu-Li will be speaking on violence against women.

The debate among student senators revolved around the question of whether funding the rally would create a sense of support for the controversial women's rights march that precedes the event.

The march is only open to women and, in the past, has had included obscene language, Jeremy Stohs, senator, said.

See SENATE Page 10

STAYING AHEAD



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Riley County Head Start serves 165 three- to five-year-old children and 78 pregnant women.

Head Start faculty protest Bush's proposal

By April Middleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A proposal by President Bush to shift control of Head Start, the preschool program for underprivileged children, from the federal government to states is being met with skepticism.

The proposal calls for the program, which serves nearly one million children, to be melded with existing state programs.

Administration officials have said this would allow states to coordinate Head Start better with preschool programs. Oversight of the program would also be moved from Health and Human Services to the federal Education Department.

Sally Frick, program director for Riley County Head Start, said she has many concerns about the proposal.

One of those is that the mission and



Five-year-old Macaiah Keys is one of more than a hundred area three- to five-year-olds that could be affected by President Bush's plans for Head Start.

focus of the program would be altered. Frick said Head Start currently addresses health, social and academic needs of the children involved.

"I'm afraid this type of system would focus entirely on academics and the other needs would get watered down," Frick said.

Those other needs – including vision and hearing screenings, nutrition and health – are just as important to a child's success in school as academic training, Frick said.

She said she is also concerned that current state budget situations might cause the program to be weakened or even eliminated.

"At least 40 of our states are in budget crises like they haven't seen for years. What's going to happen with those?" Frick said. "I don't want Head Start to be cut to try to save states money."

Sarah Green, president of the National Head Start Association, a nonprofit organization that supports Head Start, called Bush's proposal a potential

See HEAD START Page 8

Freshman gets variety in workout, continues training

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Variety – the secret behind Cara Shufelberger's success.

Shufelberger, freshman in secondary education, has been working out and eating right for the past two weeks as part of the Wellness Resource Center's six-week Spring Break Training Program.

She keeps her workout routine interesting by lifting weights, running, playing intramural basketball and taking exercise classes to complete strength training and cardiovascular requirements.

"It just gets old if I do the same thing every day. I try to keep it interesting," she said. "I'm even trying water aerobics next week, so that should be fun."

Fitness Consultant Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology, said variety is important while exercising.

"When you do the same continuous motion over and over again, the body adapts to it and won't continue to burn calories as well," Caouette said. "By adding variety, the amount of calories she burns will increase and keep her body interested."

Caouette advised Shufelberger to start doing lower-back exercises in addition to her abdominal exercises.

"I bumped her up this week," she said. "She was doing three days of ab workouts – now she's doing two abs and two lower back."

Shufelberger said she also will begin lifting free weights.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Variety is the secret behind Cara Shufelberger's success as she enters the third week of her Spring Break Training Program. Shufelberger has a Judo class on Thursday evenings at Ahearn Field House.

Getting fit

Follow freshman Cara Shufelberger for six weeks during her Spring Break Training Program at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"I'm already lifting more weights, and my arms are really sore this week. I'm starting with free weights this week, too," she said. "I'm going to try them at home at first, instead of going out in the masses of people and embarrassing myself."

Caouette said Shufelberger is doing a great job of maintaining intensity within the time allotted to her workouts.

"I've noticed her attitude change from when she first started," Caouette said. "I can see she's doing it more for herself and she likes doing it."

Shufelberger said she enjoys her new lifestyle.

"I think I have a little more energy," she said. "I don't feel like my body has changed that much – I just feel better."

The program also requires

See FITNESS Page 10

Deployment causes K-State-Salina enrollment to drop

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are not happy, but they are certainly not surprised.

Officials at K-State-Salina said they were expecting some decrease in enrollment this semester because of the current military situation, but it is not something they are celebrating.

"The dean said he had students come to him and tell him they were not dropping out, but that they were not enrolling because they knew they would be called to service," said Kristin Magette, coordinator of public and alumni relations for K-State-Salina. "At this point, the lower numbers are unavoidable because of the current change in the military."

The Salina campus saw enrollment drop from 930 students in spring 2002 to 862 this spring, a 7.3-percent decrease.

"Being a small campus, we are going to be affected more from military deployment," Magette said. "If we lose a small amount of students, it is a big hit for us."

Magette said that since the school is training pilots, the military interest might be slightly higher for K-State-Salina students.

"The students involved in aviation might also have a particular interest in the military," Magette said. "The two seem to go hand in hand."

While the numbers are lower this semester, school officials are not overly concerned. The school's fall enrollment has been increasing steadily for the past five years. Also, Magette said, the overall enrollment has nearly doubled in 10 years – increasing from 674 students in 1990 to 1,099 students in fall 2002.

"We plan to continue to see growth,"

See SALINA Page 10

INSIDE

Read about how well Ben Affleck brought Daredevil to life in this week's review.

The Edge, Page 7



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Florida professor charged with supporting Palestinian terror group
A Florida professor and seven other men were charged Thursday with financing the Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist group, which has killed 100 people. They are accused of operating a criminal racketeering enterprise, conspiracy to kill and maim people abroad, conspiracy to provide material support, extortion, visa fraud, perjury and other charges.
Page 5

●●●

North Korean fighter jet crosses border with South Korea
A North Korean fighter jet violated South Korean airspace over the Yellow Sea on Thursday before turning back as warplanes in the South scrambled. The incursion came after North Korea threatened to abandon the armistice keeping peace along the border if the United States imposes sanctions on the communist regime.

●●●

Pentagon: workers to get gas masks as part of ever-increasing security
The Department of Defense plans to begin handing out gas masks Monday to more than 23,000 Pentagon workers. Masks are to be issued to the Pentagon's civilian and uniformed employees, as well as a few thousand others who work there every day.

●●●

U-2 makes second flight; Iraq submits list of those who destroyed weapons
Iraq allowed another flight Thursday by an American U-2 spy plane. A U.N. spokesman said Baghdad had also submitted a list of people reportedly involved in the destruction of banned weapons.

Weather

Today 55 | 30 — Mostly Cloudy

Saturday 49 | 10 — Partly Cloudy

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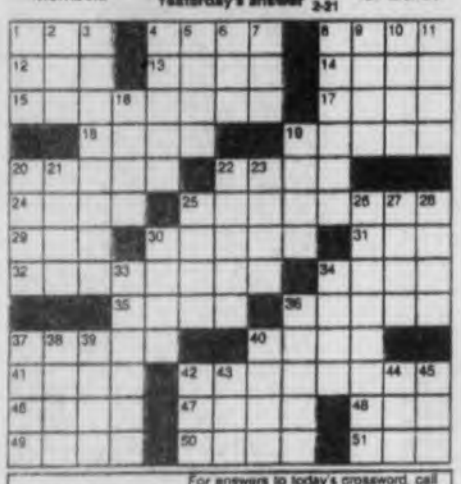
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17 Jack Benny expletive
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20 Put on hold
22 Disconcert
24 "— have to do"
25 All broken up?
29 Anonymous John
30 Enraged
31 Waste no time
32 Under a Muse's guidance
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35 BPOE members
36 "60 Minutes" contributor
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47 John/Rice collaboration
48 Neither's partner
49 Urban legends, e.g.
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3 Cold symptom
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7 Ultimate, in a way
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9 Curved molding
10 Big name in scat
11 Blab
16 Sense
19 Polo name
20 Actress Conn
21 Harrow's rival
22 Hoops squads
23 More than eager
25 Dagger
26 "He's So Fine" singers
27 Hibernia
28 Antelope's playmate
30 Easter emblem
33 Streisand oldie
34 Fair share, often
36 Up to now
37 MPs' target
38 Successor of Claudius
39 In the area
40 All-embracing
42 Upper limit
43 Fib
44 Deterioration
45 Parched

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Yesterday's answer 2-21



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2-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE HOPED HIS DAUGHTER MIGHT BECOME A PRIMA BALLERINA, SO HE CALLED HER DONNA TUTU.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals C

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. In the "Awaiting Deployment" story, there was a misspelled name. The correct spelling is Brad Foura. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION



Nathan Brecheisen, freshman in architectural engineering, plays a video game in his residence hall Wednesday night as Robert Nelson, freshman in architectural engineering, watches Logan Harrington, freshman in electrical engineering, play a game on his computer.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State students enjoy residence hall life

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lindsey Hunt didn't think living in the residence halls would be as fun as it turned out to be.

"We have a lot of fun," Hunt, freshman in business, said. "Sometimes you can't sleep, but it's a good time."

Hunt and floormates Amanda Ahrens and Kelsey Moncrief agreed they are living in the residence halls to meet people.

"I really wanted to meet people and get involved," Moncrief, freshman in political science, said.

The residence halls house about 3,500 students, said Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing for residence life.

He said the halls can hold about 3,800 students, which allows a little bit of breathing room, but not much.

"We are pretty full," Jackson said. "We haven't turned people away in the past couple of years, but we're tight."

Freshmen are not required to live on campus, but Moncrief said he thinks two years in the residence halls is a good idea.

"I will have two more years after that, so I think that's plenty of time to live outside the dorms," she said.

Diana Hyle, resident assistant in West Hall, said she has found people live in residence halls for the convenience.

"You can't find anything closer, and it's just as cheap or cheaper than an apartment or house," she said.

Hyle, junior in English, plans on living in the residence halls for another year not only because she's a resident assistant, but because of the community.

"It is just good to have a community right there," she said. "There is always someone to eat dinner with."

Jackson said the average student lives in the halls for one year, and about 65 percent of first-year students move off campus.

Ahrens, sophomore in agriculture business, said that when it's time to move off campus, she believes it won't be too hard to find a place.

"There are lots of apartments you can find," she said.

"As older people move out, those places will be available."

On campus or off, the living options at K-state provide important choices for students.

"It's been a long-standing tradition at K-State to give students choices," Jackson said. "It's one of the things that gives K-State its value – to give its students choices."

Campus Connection

Many of the issues that affect K-State also affect some of the nation's other universities. Read each Friday about an issue that relates to K-State and another campus.

Campuses experience housing problems

By Bekah McCurdy
THE LANTERN (OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY)

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Sharing a bathroom, not having carpet and being confined in close quarters with someone you have never met – the horrors of residence hall living are something most freshmen only dream of escaping.

Good thing they chose to go to Ohio State University.

At schools like the University of Maryland and Boston College, undergraduates typically live in residence halls the entire time they attend school, largely because of a lack of off-campus housing.

OSU requires freshmen to live in the residence halls for their first academic year on main campus.

"Students are encouraged to live on campus for reasons of safety, staffing and proximity," said Toni Greensdale, associate director of Residence Life at OSU.

Older students have the choice of living in residence halls or off campus, and the area surrounding campus offers many options.

The University of Maryland and Boston College have different perspectives on student housing.

"We're two miles from D.C., and there is not affordable off-campus housing," said Scott Young, spokesman for the University of Maryland.

The University of Maryland has seen an increase in the number of undergraduates attending, and its residence hall shortage is attributed to an increase in students.

Without the available and affordable off-campus housing, students at the university normally live in residence halls for their entire undergraduate career.

OSU has yet to be faced with on-campus housing issues like those of Boston College and University of Maryland.

"If there is a need for more campus accommodations, universities are going to have to look into specialized housing, like apartment complexes," Greensdale said.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

❒ At 8:30 a.m., Joseph Robison, Washington, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 9:15 a.m., Fred Alford, 210 N. 4th, No. 303, was arrested for aggravated battery and traffic violation. Bond was set at $10,000.

❒ At 10:56 a.m., Ronald Young, 2221 Green, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

❒ At 12:05 p.m., Joshua Whitaker, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 3:42 p.m., Jacob Stoppel, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 205, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $2,500.

❒ At 6:37 p.m., Phillip Sedillos, 2410 Justin, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

❒ At 8 p.m., Ryan Horton, 823 Dondee, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, Feb. 20

❒ At 1:59 a.m., Harold Turner Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

❒ At 2 a.m., Erin French, 1721 Rockhill, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

❒ **There will be a basic library class** at 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.

❒ **Christian Explorers** will meet for food and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.

❒ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

❒ **A weight room orientation for women** will be at the Rec Complex at 2 p.m. Sunday.

❒ **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

❒ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

❒ **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday in the OSAS conference room: privilege fee at 3, student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.

❒ **Union Program Council** is accepting leadership applications for 2003-04 committee heads and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 in the UPC Office.

Up next
In Monday's Collegian

News | Rodeo review
In case you can't make it to the K-State Rodeo this weekend, read about what you missed.

The Edge | Bad breath solutions
Is bad breath plaguing your day-to-day life? Find out ways to eliminate the stench.

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Osborn, Quackenbush plan to focus on 4 platform goals for campaign

Pair's plans include lobbying group, university safety board, increased online services


Tammy Jo Osborn


Julie Quackenbush

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Communication is key.

At least when it comes to student government, said Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush, candidates for student body president and vice president.

Osborn, senior in political science and pre-medicine, said the pair will implement programs, if elected, that will facilitate communication and ensure K-State's future success.

"We're bringing a new twist to government issues," she said. "Each platform issue inherently has a communication value to it."

Osborn and Quackenbush will focus on four main issues.

Quackenbush, junior in industrial engineering, said the pair's first goal is to implement a campuswide student-lobbying group, called PULSE, that will address students' concerns and give students a better idea of where their money is being spent.

"PULSE will increase communication between student voices and elected officials," she said. "It's a way for students to rally around a common call."

Osborn said the pair has already begun recruiting members for PULSE, a group she said will teach students when and how to contact government officials in K-State administration, and state, local and national governments.

"It's a training-activism group – it's making the voice of K-State students heard at the right place at the right time," she said. "We'll keep our hand on the pulse of the student body and respond to those needs.

"The biggest thing about a democracy is that people have to know what's going on in order to participate, and a lot of times you'll see that that doesn't happen – that's what this group seeks to do," Osborn said.

"And that's not happening right now at K-State," Quackenbush said. "Students don't know what's going on in Senate."

Quackenbush said the pair won't focus on issues that are already being addressed in Senate, such as wait lists, advising and Dead Week.

"Progress is already being made on these issues. It's just taking a little time," she said. "Things are being done, so we can look at programs in expansion to that."

Primary Elections

This is the fifth in a five-day series profiling, in alphabetical order, the platforms of the candidates running for student body president and vice president.

Primary elections will be Feb. 25 and 26.

Programs like the pair's proposed United University Safety Board, or UUSB.

"UUSB will basically be a collaborative effort to address safety on campus concerns before they occur – to seek out safety problems, to be proactive, look for problems and to address them and provide solutions," Quackenbush said.

The pair also hopes to increase online services through a Student Involvement Portfolio.

"It will basically be an online portfolio that graphically illustrates all the training you've received through different organizations or positions," Osborn said. "It's an illustration of who you are as an individual."

Osborn said the online service will be an expansion of the current online résumé offered through Career and Employment Services, facilitating mentorship relationships between students, helping students get jobs, and keeping alumni connected.

That connection to campus is also part of their fourth issue, a new Wildcat Weekend.

Osborn said they hope to improve the one-day orientation program by eventually adopting a format similar to Texas A&M's three-day, off-campus orientation camp.

She said it will help freshmen and transfer students get involved from day one.

The pair said one issue isn't more important than others, however.

"We've been getting a lot of feedback from students, and the issues are important across the board," Osborn said.

"We believe in John Maxwell's quote, 'People support what they help create.'"

K-State's annual rodeo event begins tonight

3-day event expected to draw spectators, contestants interested in competitions

By Wendy Lynn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American West will come to life this weekend at Weber Arena during the annual K-State Rodeo, which will bring more than 500 contestants and thousands of spectators to campus.

"I plan on attending the rodeo this weekend. It's exciting to watch the competition," said Suzanne Pacha, senior in agricultural journalism and communications.

K-State students will be participating against other contestants from 23 schools in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. A variety of events will take place, such as bareback and saddle bronco riding, roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing and bull riding.

"It's extremely thrilling, fast-paced action," David McClure, rodeo coach and manager said. "We pack a lot into two hours. It's really a good time and something people don't get to see every day."

Rodeo goers will have the opportunity to see some of the top contestants and rough stock in the nation. K-State is a member of the Central Plains region, which produces the most college national champions each year.

Only the best stock is chosen for this event. This combination should make for an interesting afternoon or evening of entertainment, McClure said.

"Rodeo is more exciting than any other sporting event. It's different every time," he said.

Eight K-State students will participate in the rodeo. Most of them have also competed on the high school rodeo circuit.

College rodeo is the next step of competition that leads to a professional career in rodeo. The team members travel to 10 rodeos during the school year. There are also regional and national competitions if the members qualify.

Planning for this year's rodeo started last April. For the past several months, students have been working 30 to 40 hours a week in preparation. The team also coordinates a children's rodeo and a rodeo for the disabled as community service projects.

"It's a team effort to put the rodeo on with a lot of planning," said Autumn Kleiner, junior in accounting and current rodeo queen.

Those interested in watching the rodeo have four chances to attend during the weekend. They can come more than once since rodeo's never the same, McClure said.

"We are a part of the western culture," he said. "Come out and see what rodeo is all about."

Rodeo

The K-State Rodeo will be this weekend at Weber Arena. Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door. Children's tickets are $3 in advance and $3.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at SBJ Western Wear, RB Outpost, the K-State Student Union Bookstore or Orchelins in Manhattan.

Events include:

❒ **Tonight**
Performance, 7:30 p.m.
Dance, following rodeo, at RC Mcgraw's

❒ **Saturday**
Performance, 1 p.m.
Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation, 7 p.m.
Performance, 7:30 p.m.
Dance, following rodeo, at RC Mcgraw's

❒ **Sunday**
Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Church Service, 10 a.m.
Final round of action, 1 p.m.

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TO THE POINT

New Head Start plan should not change focus

President Bush's proposal to shift control of the Head Start programs across the nation needs to have careful consideration before any action takes place.

With the potential shift, the program's oversight will move from Health and Human Services to the federal Education Department. If this shift happens, the program's focus should not change.

Head Start provides health care and education to millions of underprivileged children across the nation. However, many Head Start officials fear the change in oversight will result in a change of focus.

Officials for the federal Education Department still need to focus on education, but not eliminate health care services, such as hearing and vision screenings, provided to these children.

Health is vital to the learning process, and the federal Education Department must remember this if they take over Head Start's services.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

If I was "Joe Millionaire," I probably would have picked the girl that was in the freaky fetish video.

Micah Hawkinson is such a freaking tool.

I hate to break it to all the new arrivals at the Rec, but you're already in the shape you're going to be for spring break — round.

Micah Hawkinson: stop following me.

Is it normal for the Fourum to be calling me back?

What does President Wefald think as "serious" cheating?

War has never solved anything, except for slavery, fascism, Nazism and communism.

How come men seemed to be turned off by an intelligent, pretty, black female ... who has a kid?

My roommate informed me that today she washes her butt crack with her hand.

If you think I'm sexy, and you want my body, come on, baby. Let me know.

Harry Potter is my hero.

Hey, who wants to go to war with Russia again? I'm sick of these dang terrorists.

My Cabbage Patch doll doesn't have any nipples.

So I broke my best friend's Chia Pet. I promise I will glue it back together, and it will look like nothing ever happened.

Girls suck because they never return calls. Never.

"Howard the Duck" is by far George Lucas's best movie.

Sex: just add latex.

So my mom took away my KY jelly. What did she do with it?

I get nervous every time I call the Fourum.

Can someone please tell me why Mike Clark still has a job at K-State?

My roommate has a broken foot. Is it wrong for me to have him walk to class?

All right. I get it. I have a big nose.

God created me proportional.

Basically, I'd like to say that I'm really for the Cold War being back again. And I hope everyone else is, too. Thanks.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

A Hip-Hop Thing



Illustrations by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

Night of hip-hop tears down racial lines



MATTHEW WEBBER

I recently attended a concert at which three facts were made crystal clear:

1) The Roots are one of the tightest bands I have ever seen live.

2) White people love hip-hop music.

3) Anti-rap prejudice stains the mainstream media.

I, a paleface rap fan, was blown away by the Roots' performance, which attracted as many Caucasians as African-Americans. Unlike in the U.S. Senate or on Texas' death row, the white-to-black ratio of Roots' fans seemed proportional to America's racial makeup.

While true racial equality might still be a liberal's dream, Martin Luther King Jr.'s dreams are realized whenever groups like the Roots or Jurassic 5 perform concerts. White and black boys and girls dance to the same drumbeats, shout the same lyrics and pump their fists with the same emotions.

When I attend a Roots show, I feel like I'm a part of a brotherhood of men rather than a brotherhood of hotel-trashing and groupie-banging manliness. If I scream at one of these concerts, it's because the music has overwhelmed me, not because I've been exhorted to by some surly, cocaine-fueled idol.

There's no, "F– you, St. Louis," or "You, in the front row, show me your tits." There's passion, meaning and a groove that moves. There's masterful musicianship that knows no race.

There's more positivity than in a year of the Fox News Channel.

When Pepsi planned to air a commercial last year featuring the rapper Ludacris, Bill O'Reilly of Fox News' "The O'Reilly Factor" criticized the company for employing such an allegedly profane and misogynistic spokesman. The ensuing uproar among conservative groups convinced Pepsi not to air the commercial.

When Pepsi featured the Osbournes in one of its Super Bowl spots, O'Reilly and other cultural conservatives were silent – as silent as a radio edit of an Ozzy Osbourne quote.

Although Ozzy is internationally infamous for his potty mouth – as well as for his biting the heads off doves and bats and possibly inspiring one teenager's "Suicide Solution" – O'Reilly seemed OK with his peddling Pepsi.

Ludacris, however, has a song titled "Move Bitch." Apparently, this makes him scarier than the self-proclaimed Prince of Darkness to certain members of the news media, perhaps the same journalists who tried to link Jam Master Jay's murder to the previous murders of Tupac and the Notorious B.I.G., just because all three happened to have released rap records.

Ludacris curses. He performs music that people younger than O'Reilly listen to. He's an eloquent black man expressing his opinions.

To some, this makes Ludacris terrifying.

Russell Simmons of the Hip Hop Summit Action Network was quick to point out Pepsi's and O'Reilly's hypocrisies. He wasn't criticizing Ozzy. He was critiquing a media double standard that valorizes a vulgar rocker and villainizes a vernacular rapper – who happens to be black.

Meanwhile, the Roots were touring the country, selling out clubs, playing for anybody with an open mind.

Not that you'd hear about it in the news.

The best hip-hop music expresses what rock music hasn't in years: aggression, yes, and anti-authoritarianism; but also community, education, respect.

The Roots aren't merely the best rap band. They're one of the most adept bands in any genre.

Their lyrics are insightful – their performances inspiring.

I love this music, and so did the other whites dancing around me.

Had O'Reilly been there, he couldn't have censored this fact.

At least for one night, whites and blacks were united.

Perhaps not coincidentally, Coca-Cola was served at the venue.

Matthew Webber is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at *maw8686@ksu.edu.*

New restaurants needed to help small-town atmosphere



ANDREW LAWSON

One sad truth about Manhattan is that there isn't much to do.

I usually love Manhattan's quiet, small-town atmosphere. There are times, though, when I wish it was more like a *real* college town.

You know, kind of like Lawrence, without all the Birkenstock-wearing hippies.

Nowhere is this deficiency more apparent than in food joints. For people like me, food isn't just sustenance – it's a hobby.

Manhattan's restaurant dilemma is a lack of choices. What options are this city lacking?

Fast food

The Little Apple has this covered. Hardee's had a prime location in Aggieville, and it went out of business. This indicates that the market, like the greasy food, is actually oversaturated.

The single best fast food place, though, is still missing. Spangles gives you high-quality food and is the best bang for your buck. "It just tastes better."

Nice, generic sit-down chains

After the Wildcats wipe the turf with their opponents, only luck will get you a seat within three hours at one of the four major restaurants – Amarillo Grill, Applebee's, Carlos O'Kelly's and Chili's.

Cracker Barrel, one of the best places in this area, is all the way over in Junction City.

There simply needs to be more of these places. Some ideas include Bennigan's, Black-Eyed Pea, Old Chicago, Outback Steakhouse, Spear's and T.G.I. Friday's.

And what's a college town without a Hooters? (Hey, I go there for the food.)

Ethnic food

The coolest place I have eaten at is an authentic Persian restaurant in Milwaukee. The second-coolest is a Japanese place in Wichita called Osaka where the chefs cook in front of you on smokeless hibachis.

It's a crying shame Manhattan's ethnic diversity isn't reflected in its food scene.

This isn't to say the few places we have aren't excellent. El Cazador is one of the finest Mexican restaurants at which I have dined.

There are just so many more places we could be sampling on a regular basis, including French, German, Greek, Italian and Mediterranean cuisine.

By the way, there's more to Asian food than just take-out Chinese – Indian, Korean, Lebanese, Thai and Vietnamese, for instance.

These could either be family-owned businesses or franchises. Even an Olive Garden would be an improvement.

Breakfast

This deserves its own category. When Village Inn, with its lousy service and average food, is the only obvious place to take your family in the morning, you have a problem.

Thanks for nothing, Country Kitchen. Can we please get an IHOP in here, pronto?

Seafood

Um, Long John Silver's, anybody?

Yeah, that's what I thought. Red Lobster, please save us.

Diners

Bob's doesn't count. That's a trucker diner (which I sometimes happen to like, if you're wondering).

I mean imitation 1960s diners, like Jimmie's or Walt's in Wichita. Not only do they have excellent food, but their replicated atmosphere is a nice alternative to the standard modern restaurant.

Hidden gems

After all this bitching, I feel obligated to recognize four wonderful Manhattan businesses that continue to excel in a food desert.

4. Kreem Kup is the ultimate greasy spoon. Yes, you can hear your arteries clog as you eat, but it's in the most happy way.

3. Lurking behind Texas Star Cafe is the superb Hibachi Hut, which actually puts the "grill" in "bar and grill."

2. Near Dillons in Westloop, Little Apple Brewing Co. is the ultimate microbrewery and eatery. Wear something insured against smoke damage, though.

1. Early Edition is possibly the best kept secret in Manhattan. Though half as large as Village Inn, they seem to always find a way to seat and serve you in record fashion. Located north of CiCo Park, this is without a doubt the greatest breakfast/brunch/lunch establishment in Manhattan.

I hope more options will continue to open in Manhattan. Whiskey Creek Steakhouse is a good start.

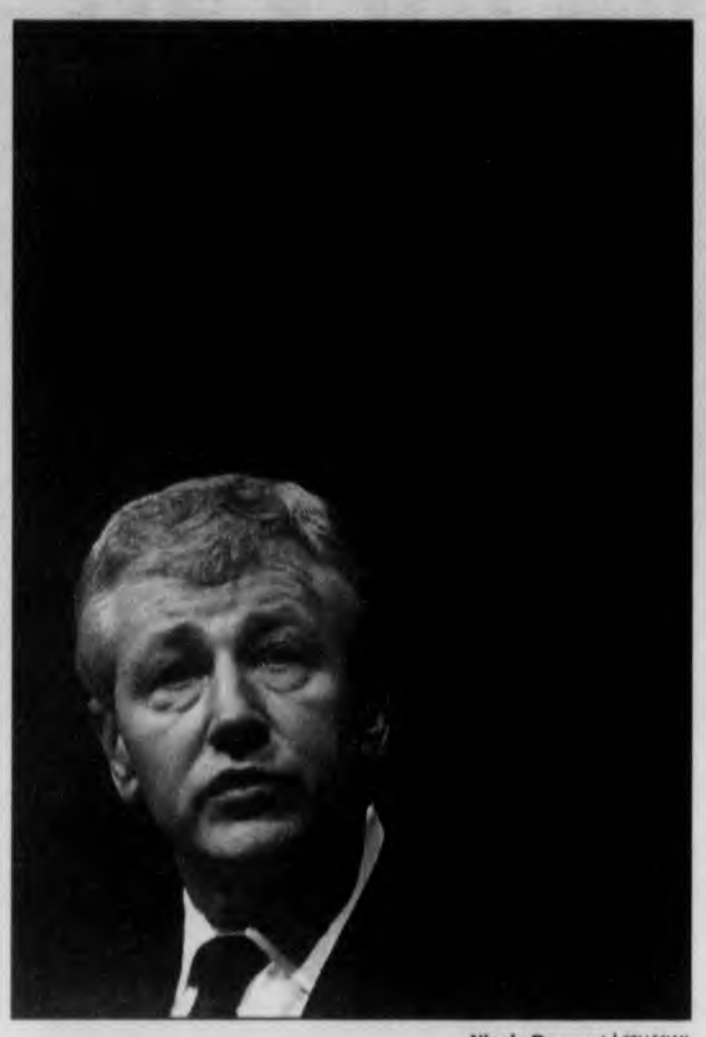
Until this happens, I have the same limited choices. When I want something different, I'll probably have to go to Topeka, Wichita or Kansas City.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *lawson@k-state.edu.*



Senator says U.S. needs alliances against Iraq

Hagel: citizens have to change image in time of potential war



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
U.S. Senator Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., speaks at the podium in McCain Auditorium Thursday during this year's first Landon Lecture.

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

America bears a heavy burden for securing a better tomorrow, Sen. Chuck Hagel said.

Hagel, R-Neb., delivered K-State's first Landon Lecture of the year Thursday morning at McCain Auditorium.

"The complexities of an interconnected world give us little margin for error," Hagel said of America's actions.

"A calibration one way or the other could bring tremendous disaster."

The senator said war with Iraq would definitely bring change, but the nature of that change is unforeseeable.

"We can't plan the future of mankind on hope. We would have to be in Iraq for a long time," he said.

The senator spoke of the different issues the United States faces with Iraq, Korea, Russia and other nations. He said that in dealing with global issues, the United States needs to build and sustain global alliances.

"Security at home can't be separated from dangers abroad. We surely learned that in this country on Sept. 11, 2001," he said.

Hagel said victory will require extensive cooperation and a seamless network because the United States cannot defeat terrorism on its own.

He said he supports President Bush and war with Iraq, but Americans need to change how the rest of the world views the United States.

"America will require a wider-lens view of how the world sees us. At this critical time, our policies and rhetoric should not create distance between America and her allies."

As a nation, the United States should listen and learn and then forge a coalition based on common interests, Hagel said, because Iraq is a threat to the whole world – not just the United States.

"Today, America stands alone in proclaiming the urgency of force on Iraq," he said. "America must balance its determination with patience."

Hagel said that if war with Iraq is necessary, it should be a means – not an end – to getting Saddam Hussein out of power.

"The road to peace in the Middle East does not end in Baghdad," he said.

The United States will need to remain in Iraq, he said, because a regime change will require a long-term commitment.

Hagel said he thinks America should create partnerships with people of the Arabic world to encourage democratic reform.

"The government has opposed governmental and societal reform for so long," he said.

> **"Today, America stands alone in proclaiming the urgency of force on Iraq," he said. "America must balance its determination with patience."**
>
> Sen. Chuck Hagel
> R-NEBRASKA

Although Hagel is aware of the threat Iraq and Saddam pose to the world, he said he does not feel Iraq is an immediate threat.

"For 12 years, we've had him bottled up. He's still alive, but we're dealing with him."

Hagel said Korea poses the most urgent threat to the United States' security.

"They're all interconnected, though. You can't pick and choose," he said.

That is why America must have allies, he said.

"Great powers have limitations," Hagel said.

Heidi Heinrichs, junior in family life and human services, said she was impressed by the senator's emphasis on the United States forming alliances rather than trying to do it all alone.

"I was impressed with his proposal to slow down and make sure we're thinking this through. He is making sure we think about the consequences of the removal of Saddam," she said.

Hagel said he was grateful for the opportunity to speak because he considers students to be key players in the future of the United States.

"Without student government and student leadership, our country would not work nearly as well as it does," he said.

PATRIOTIC DUTY



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Grant Von Ahlefeldt (left), freshman in aviation, and Brenton Abell, freshman in engineering, both ROTC members, take down the flag in front of the military science building Thursday afternoon.

Florida professor, 7 others charged with supporting terrorists' efforts

By Curt Anderson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – A Florida computer engineering professor and seven other men were charged Thursday with overseeing and financing the Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist group, which has been blamed for killing more than 100 people in Israel and adjacent territories.

The University of South Florida professor, 45-year-old Sami Amin Al-Arian, and three other U.S. residents were arrested after the 50-count indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla. The indictment describes Al-Arian as the Islamic Jihad's U.S. leader, head of a terrorist cell in Tampa and secretary of the group's worldwide council.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the indictment sends a message: "We will hunt down the suppliers of terrorist money, we will shut down their sources and we will ensure that both terrorists and their financiers meet the same swift, certain justice of the United States of America."

Shortly after his arrest in Tampa, Al-Arian told reporters, "It's all about politics." On forced leave from the university, he has publicly rejected the idea that he has ties to terrorism.

His attorney, Nicholas Matassini, said after a preliminary court hearing, "He's a political prisoner right now as we speak." The attorney denounced the indictment as "a work of fiction."

The indictment accuses the eight men of operating a criminal racketeering enterprise since 1984 supporting Palestinian Islamic Jihad and with conspiracy to kill and maim people abroad, conspiracy to provide material support to the group, extortion, visa fraud, perjury and other charges. Each defendant could face life in prison if convicted.

Al-Arian and two others were arrested in Tampa and a fourth man was arrested in Chicago. The other four are leaders of the group who live abroad and are being sought, Ashcroft said.

Palestinian Islamic Jihad was founded in the late 1970s, and its roots go back to the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt that also spawned the Hamas terrorist group. Its goals, according to the indictment, are to destroy Israel and end Western influence in the Middle East.

The group's alleged killings have included suicide bombings, car bombings and drive-by shootings, including a June 5, 2002, suicide attack in Haifa, Israel, that killed 20 and injured 50.

Among the people whose deaths are blamed on the organization are two U.S. citizens: Alisa Flatow, 20, and Shoshana Ben-Yishai, 16.

Alisa Flatow, then a junior at Brandeis University, died in a 1995 bus bombing in the Gaza Strip. Her father, Stephen Flatow of West Orange, N.J., said Thursday, "This demonstrates the old saw about the wheels of justice – they grind slow, but they grind exceedingly fine."

The indictment describes numerous intercepted telephone calls and faxes in which those charged are said to have discussed Islamic Jihad bombings and other attacks, financial problems and whether to ally more closely with terror groups Hezbollah and Hamas. There is no mention of al-Qaeda.

The men frequently talk in apparent code, substituting words like "magazine" and "shirt" for thousands of dollars they were allegedly funneling to Islamic Jihad.

To date, Ashcroft said, the Justice Department has investigated 70 terrorist financing or support organizations, winning 23 convictions and freezing $113 million in assets of 62 organizations.

The Islamic Jihad fund-raising and other alleged activities were centered on two organizations in Tampa: the Islamic Committee for Palestine – originally called Islamic Concern Project Inc. – and the World and Islamic Studies Enterprise, or WISE, according to the indictment.

Most of those charged also had some connection to the University of South Florida at one time or another.

Besides Al-Arian, those arrested were:

–Sameeh Hammoudeh, 42, born in the West Bank, now a resident of Temple Terrace, Fla.

–Hatim Naji Fariz, 30, born in Puerto Rico and now living in Spring Hill, Fla.

–Ghassan Zayed Ballut, 41, a West Bank native now living in Tinley Park, Ill.

Those living abroad were:

–Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, 45.

–Bashir Musa Mohammed Nafi, 50.

–Mohammed Tasir Hassan Al-Khatib, 46.

–Abd AL Aziz Awda, 52.

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Boxing needs new Tyson



JOEL REICHENBERGER

What is boxing?

Nothing like it used to be, that's for sure.

Boxing is a spectacle, and today there is only one fighter capable of putting on an adequate show.

Mike Tyson.

Tyson is the only hard-hitting, flamboyantly bizarre guy I want to see anymore.

But it wasn't always that way. Boxing was built by hammering, gutsy show-boaters not so different than Tyson.

My Death and Dying in History professor walked into class Monday and set a picture on the projector.

He pointed out two boxers, one with his arm thrust into the air by a referee.

"Who is this?" he asked, directing us to the victorious party.

No one answered. Ever the smart-aleck, I drew a laugh by pointing out that the referee looked like Anthony Hopkins' Hannibal Lecter.

"Rocky Marciano – the greatest fighter who ever lived," he said.

Marciano never lost. He is the only boxing champion to have ever retired undefeated.

In his greatest fight, Marciano was losing badly in the 12th round, but threw a quick right and knocked "Jersey Joe" Walcott to the ground.

Marciano fought with guts and a steel right arm.

But, that was then.

Today, only Tyson's graveyard spiral and race against Michael Jackson to insanity draw any attention.

Without the flashy show-boating champion of the past, boxing is doomed.

For the last 15 years, boxing has been missing that champion.

No doubt that throughout the 1990s there were many good fighters. Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis rose to be champions while Tyson wasted away in the slammer. But neither has shown the character of the boxing greats.

Muhammad Ali had character. A rhyming, show-boating, hot-headed man who backed up his words with incredible boxing – people loved Ali. He even retained his popularity after committing a blacklistable offense by ignoring the draft in 1967.

He was unpredictable and one of the greatest showmen ever.

Sugar Ray Robinson, another vying for the title of best ever, showed many of the same characteristics. He pioneered the ridiculous entourages that now accompany boxing's bad boys.

Fighting in the middleweight class in the 1950s, Robinson brought along a barber, a masseuse, a voice coach and even a midget for a mascot.

Boxing is about the spectacle. When someone like Marciano, Robinson, Ali or the first edition of Tyson can back that spectacle with a great fight, all the better.

But the spectacle has to come first.

That's why Lennox Lewis will never find any love in America. I don't to want to watch that British ponytail wag around my television for $50. I want to see a guy get his skull crushed by a rising uppercut, not the long, boring death-by-jab that Lewis dishes out.

I want to see people that hate each other. I want to see someone get really mad in a press conference or a one-round match followed by taunting and screaming.

See COLUMN Page 8

Streak on line for Cats

Wildcat tennis looks to expand on recent wins

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 58 tennis team will put its four-match winning streak on the line tomorrow when it travels to Oxford, Miss., to face No. 40 Mississippi (2-5) at noon.

K-State (4-0) will look to continue its hot streak after Saturday's 7-0 dismantling of Utah. It was the second consecutive shutout for the Cats after beating Wichita State 7-0 the previous week.

Coach Steve Bietau said the victory over Utah was a critical one.

"I thought it was a really decisive win for our team," Bietau said.

Mississippi, coming off a tough weekend in which they lost to a pair of top-25 opponents, will try to rebound against the Cats. The Rebels fell to No. 19 South Alabama 4-3 on Friday and lost to No. 17 Fresno State 4-2 on Saturday.

Bietau said he isn't looking past the Rebels' record, though, and is preparing his

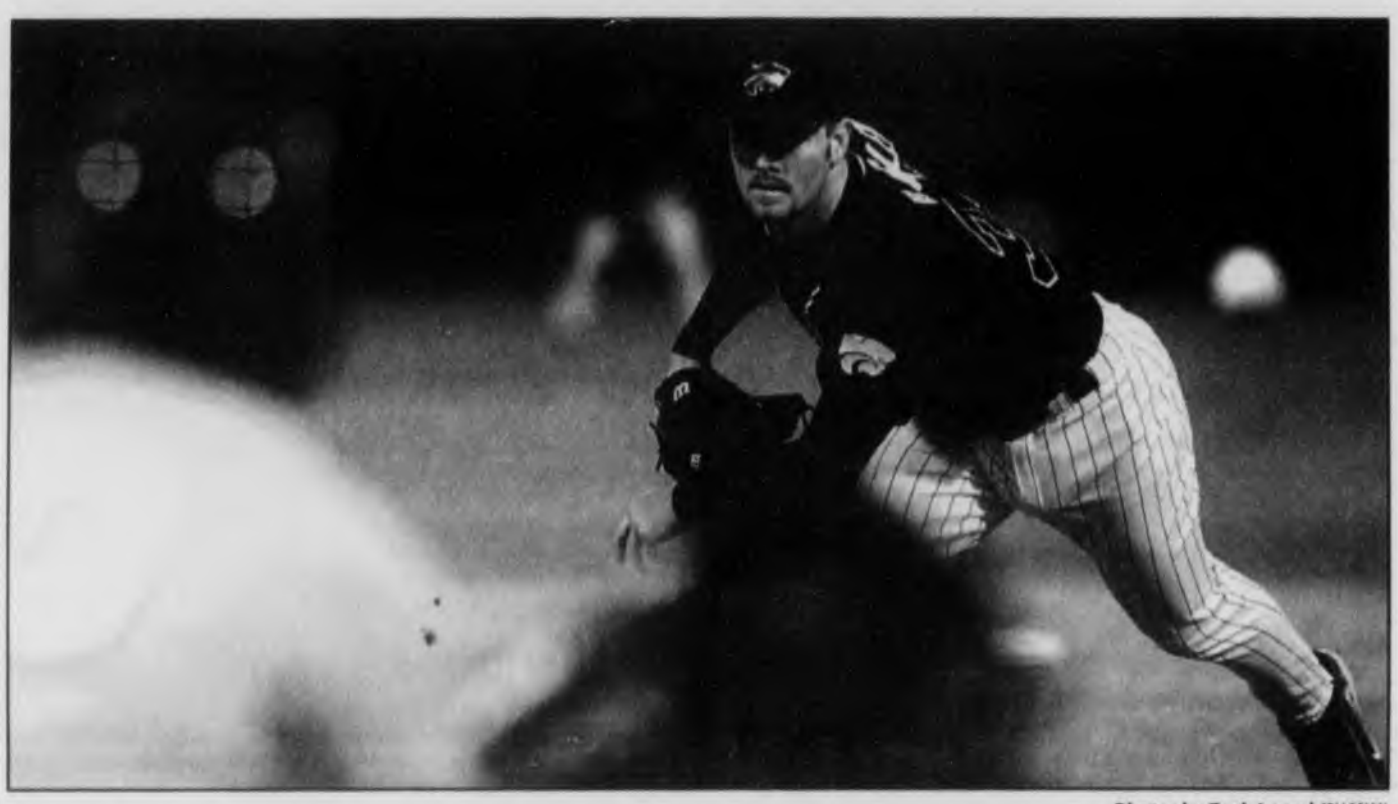
See TENNIS Page 8



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Senior women's tennis player, Petra Sedlmajerova, helped lead the 57th-ranked K-State tennis team to win its fourth straight dual match of the season and continued its best start in 14 years when it beat Utah, 7-0, Saturday at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

YOUNG ARMS



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State pitcher Brett Bagley fires a pitch to Western Illinois' Aaron Milliken on Feb. 16 at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats will get a good look at the amount of depth the pitching staff has when they hit the road for the first time this season at the 15th-annual Service Academy Classic in Millington, Tenn. K-State will open the tournament against Illinois at 10 a.m. today. They follow up with games against Memphis on Saturday and the Air Force Academy on Sunday.

New pitchers 3-0 heading to Tennessee

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was one concern for K-State last weekend before playing Western Illinois – the pitching staff.

Coach Mike Clark found 12 new pitchers on his staff this spring, eight from junior college and four from high school.

The Cats (3-0) head to Millington, Tenn., for the Service Academy Classic this weekend. All three K-State wins belong to newcomers Jared Bunn, Brett Bagley and Jim Ripley.

"I'm really happy," Clark said. "The big question mark was our pitching, and I thought our pitching was very, very good. We got ahead in the count for the most part. We were able to get our second and third pitches in the zone.

"I was very happy with our pitchers," he said. "Now the challenge is to go out and do it the second time and then do it the third time and show the consistency you have to have in order to pitch in this league."

Ripley (1-0) got the start against Creighton on Tuesday and earned praise from Clark. The junior college transfer tossed five innings in his debut and allowed one run on four hits while striking out four.

Clark said Ripley is close to the Cats No. 1 starter, but he still has a few things to work on.

10 a.m. Friday
LHP Jared Bunn (3.60 ERA, 1-0), K-State vs. RHP Josh Lane, Illinois

4 p.m. Saturday
RHP Kevin Melcher (5.40 ERA, 0-0), K-State vs. TBA, Memphis

9 a.m. Sunday
RHP Jim Ripley (1.80 ERA, 1-0), K-State vs. LHP Ken Hodgson (6.10 ERA, 0-0), Airforce

See BASEBALL Page 8



K-State shortstop Marc Chabot takes off down the first-base line while watching his bunt move forward during the Wildcats' win over Western Illinois on Sunday at Frank Meyers Field.

Cyclones give Cats little time to dwell on disappointments



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Marques Hayden is fouled by Carlton Dotson as he shoots the ball over Baylor's Lawrence Roberts during the first half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost to the Bears 66-57.

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's no time to sulk and no time to dwell on the past.

That's just how the Big 12 season works.

K-State dropped a home game to Baylor on Wednesday night, but the Cats now turn around and play at Iowa State tomorrow in Ames.

Junior Jarrett Hart said they'll find out right away if the Wildcats can rebound after the crushing loss to the Bears.

"We're going through one of those times and it's a test of our character," Hart said. "We've been tested all year long, and we've come up. We can come up around this."

If K-State hopes to bounce back and get a win on the road, it will need to shoot better from three-point range.

The Wildcats are 11-of-52 from behind the arc in their last three games.

Guard Gilson DeJesus, K-State's leading long-range shooter at 47 percent, has made just 25 percent of his attempts during that stretch.

Guard Tim Ellis said it isn't a matter of defenses shutting the Wildcat shooters down but a matter of simply hitting the open looks they get.

"We're just not knocking it down," Ellis said.

"We're getting good looks, they're just not falling. We just need to take our time and shoot it a little better or go to something else that works."

K-State (12-12, 3-8) at Iowa State (12-10, 2-9)
When: 12:45 p.m., Saturday
Where: Hilton Coliseum (14,092)

What has been working is the duo of Frank Richards and Matt Siebrandt.

Each is averaging 14 points during the last three games.

Richards said he is confident the Wildcats can rebound from games they should have won.

"We've shown that we have," he said. "I know we can. We're down, but we can't stay down."

Of K-State's last three road losses – Missouri, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M – one theme is present. At halftime, the Wildcats were down no more than four points.

Hart said K-State has come too close too many times and should have a number of wins on the road this season. It's a matter of believing they can do it, he said.

"It's all about confidence,"

See BASKETBALL Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Payton rejoins Karl in Milwaukee

In a blockbuster five-player deal Thursday at the NBA trading deadline, Ray Allen was sent from the Milwaukee Bucks to the Seattle SuperSonics for Gary Payton and Desmond Mason.

The Sonics also received guards Kevin Ollie and Ronald Murray and a conditional first-round draft pick.

The trade ended Payton's career in Seattle after 12 1/2 seasons and reunited him with coach George Karl.

●●●

NFL | Jets lineman cleared of charges

A New York Jets offensive lineman accused of assaulting a limousine driver outside a Long Island steakhouse was cleared by a Nassau County grand jury Thursday, prosecutors said.

After hearing evidence regarding the events of Dec. 9, 2002, in East Norwich, the grand jury declined to file any criminal charges against the lineman, said District Attorney Denis Dillon.

Neither the Jets nor prosecutors would name the defendant. But published reports have identified the lineman as Jumbo Elliott, 37.

●●●

NHL | Yzerman said he's ready to return

Steve Yzerman expects to see his first action of the season within the next week.

The injured Detroit Red Wings captain has been out the entire season, thus far, following offseason knee surgery.

●●●

MLB | Rose's reinstatement will wait

Pete Rose can just about forget participating in the ceremonies that open the Cincinnati Reds' new ballpark on March 31.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig doesn't plan to consider Rose's application for reinstatement before opening day, a high-ranking baseball official said Thursday on the condition of anonymity.

●●●

College Basketball | Simien questionable

Wayne Simien, who had a double-double against Colorado on Wednesday night despite playing just 20 minutes in extreme pain, may not be ready Sunday when No. 6 Kansas meets No. 5 Oklahoma.

"I'm not going to be making that decision today and I might not even make that decision tomorrow," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "It may be Saturday before I even think about, 'Well, can he go?'

●●●

Staff and wire reports

Basketball | Koehn honored for academics

Sophomore Laurie Koehn became the third Wildcat ever to earn Verizon Academic All-District honors Thursday.

The only sophomore on the team, Koehn has a 3.95 cumulative GPA in secondary education.

The announcement makes Koehn, who has sat out K-State's last six contests due to a lingering ankle injury, a finalist for the Verizon Academic All-America Teams, to be announced March 7.

Junior center Nicole Ohlde, who was named to last season's first-team, and sophomore forward Kendra Wecker earned second-team honors.

Gayla Williams was the first Wildcat to earn academic honors in 1984.

SPORTS ONLINE

Track and field | KSU Open preview

Redshirt freshman Coby Cost's last opportunity to break K-State's weight throw record again comes this weekend at Ahearn Field House.

Find out what Cost thinks of his stellar season to this point and how Cost believes this weekend's competition will shake out.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
K-STATE (12-12, 3-8)
at IOWA STATE (12-10, 2-9)

K-State travels to Ames, Iowa, on Saturday for a 12:45 p.m. tip with Iowa State. Both will be looking to establish some momentum before the Big 12 Tournament.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	11.3	5.5	1.0	0.0
P. Pasco - C	11.1	8.4	2.0	1.5
T. Ellis - G	10.4	2.9	1.6	0.5
M. Siebrandt - F	11.0	5.1	1.8	0.3
F. Richards - G	10.0	2.6	5.3	0.2

Cyclones	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
J. Sullivan - G	18.1	3.5	2.3	0.2
J. Vroman - C/F	11.7	8.3	1.6	1.5
A. Haluska - G	10.3	3.7	1.0	0.5
T. Barnes - G	9.3	3.4	5.3	0.2
J. Homan - C	7.2	6.5	0.4	2.0

Ramones tribute brings together U2, Manson for solid re-creations

"WE'RE A HAPPY FAMILY: RAMONES TRIBUTE"

★ ★ ★ ★ ☆

Album review by JJ Duncan

Sometimes cats are born with two heads. Sometimes mothers lift cars off children out of sheer adrenaline and determination. And sometimes tribute albums don't suck.

"We're a Happy Family" is the case in point.

Why is that? It's because this isn't just an assortment of artists that executives want to push on unwitting Ramones fans to give their up-and-comers recognition while cashing in on a recognizable name. This is a collection of artists, from the huge (U2 and Kiss) to the small (Pete Yorn and Rooney) who were truly changed in some way by the energy of a gangly, awkward singer and three chords in 4/4 time.

Of course, it helps that only one track is more than four minutes long.

The result is a collection of songs that often faithfully recapture the Ramones' reckless and energetic approach to music while re-tooling the sound according to each artist.

That's what happens when you get real, established artists to do a tribute. The songs aren't cheap Ramones re-creations. Each track has been taken in, ingested and repackaged in the style of the performer.

Just think about what that means when you look at the track list. Tom Waits is on there. The Pretenders are on there.

Even Marilyn Manson's dark, keyboard-laden "The KKK Took My Baby Away" sounds interesting given the context of the album.

One, two, three, four.

Thankfully, Ramones' guitarist Johnny Ramone retained almost total control over the production of the album in collaboration with Rob Zombie. That means the album was handled by a band member and hardcore Ramones fan. And they pulled out all the stops.

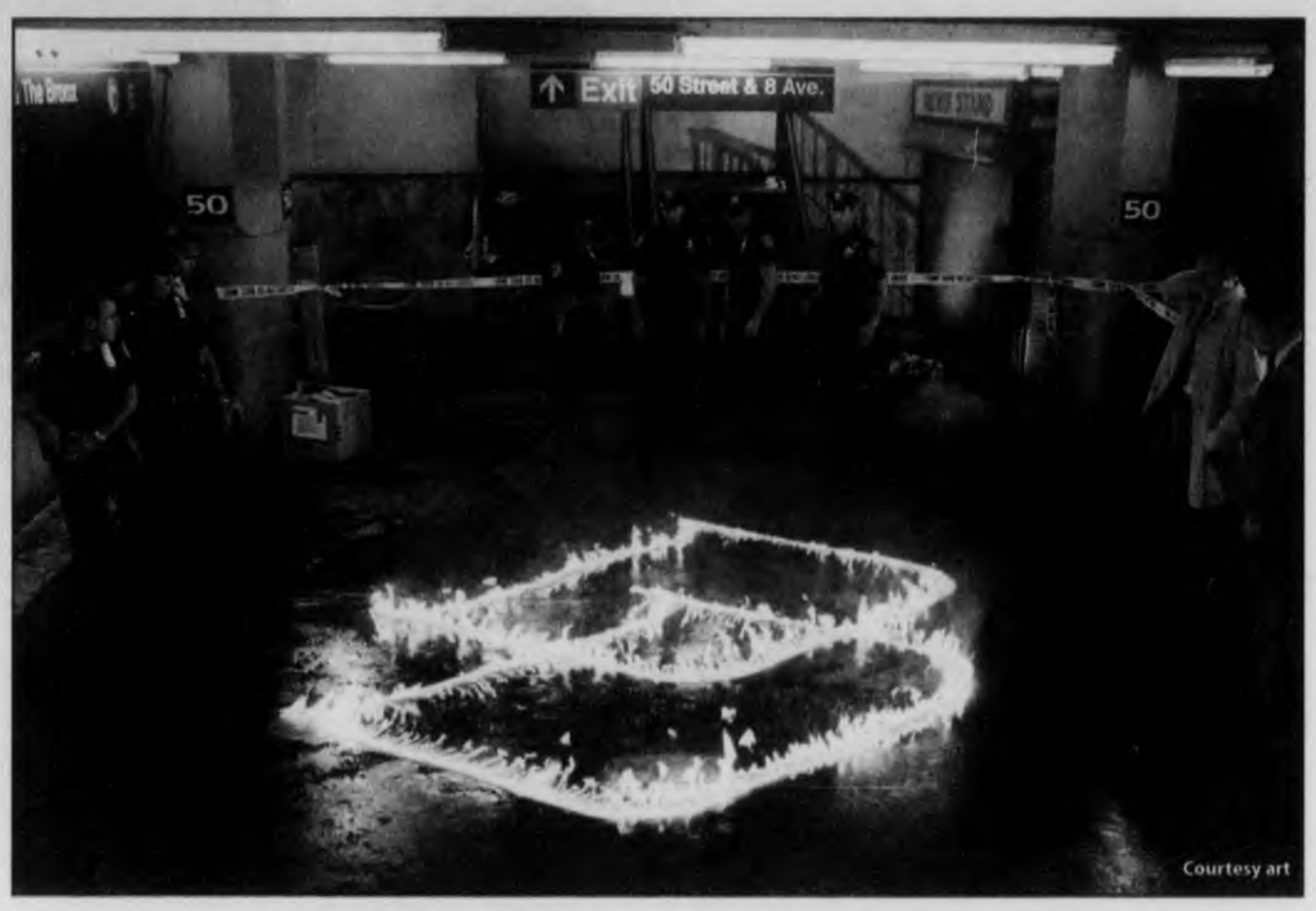
They kept punk credibility with Rancid's quick run of "Sheena is a Punk Rocker," and tracks by Green Day and the Offspring. They kept old-school credibility with the voodoo wail of Tom Waits, and the low-key performance of the Pretenders, though it would have been great to hear something from the likes of Elvis Costello or the Talking Heads.

Then, Ramone and Zombie show the influence of the Ramones on contemporary popular music with U2's faithful "Beat on the Brat" and the Red Hot Chili Peppers' defiant "Havana Affair."

The album isn't just 17 tracks of true rock music. It's a curator's argument for the importance of the Ramones to popular culture.

Will I listen to this album as often as I pop in a true Ramones record? Probably not. If you want the Ramones, nothing else will do.

Does the record justify the importance that musicians, fans and critics place on those misfits in black leather jackets who established "Rock 'n' Roll High School," attacked Reagan's foreign policies and taught a generation of music-lovers what rock music was all about? Definitely.



Courtesy art

DARINGLY DULL

'Daredevil' needs its own hero, lacks character development

"DAREDEVIL"

★ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆

Movie review by Wendy Gorman

Judging by what I had seen in the previews, I sincerely believed the only thing "Daredevil" could possibly have going for it was its two beautiful stars.

That assessment was pretty close to the truth.

Not even Ben Affleck, as superhero extraordinaire, could save this movie.

Throughout the film, it remains a mystery why he (or Michael Clarke Duncan, for that matter) chose to be a part of this film.

The movie is based on the Marvel comic book. It tells the story of Matthew Murdock, who, in a freak accident, gets doused with some mysterious chemical labeled "biohazard." Matt is left blind, but with his other four senses sharpened and a radar gift that lets him see objects in a pulsating blue light.

After Matt's father, a boxer, is killed by some bad guys because he refused to throw a fight, Matt vows to bring sinners to justice and avenge his father's death. He eventually becomes a lawyer who only defends the innocent.

By night, Matt runs around in a funky maroon leather suit with itty-bitty ears on top, beating up on the scum of New York City. The press dub him "Daredevil."

The rest of the story seems to have no real rhyme or reason. The skimpy plot is just a vehicle for the action scenes.

Jennifer Garner ("Alias") gets to show off her martial arts skills as Elektra Natchios, Matt's love interest. Duncan ("The Green Mile") plays Kingpin, a crime boss whose actual transgressions are never revealed to the audience, and Colin Farrell ("Minority Report") portrays a truly despicable hitman, Bullseye. Bullseye has phenomenal aim and likes to kill innocent people for no reason.

There are several aspects of the movie that are disappointing. The dialogue is groan-inducing, Affleck's costume isn't really cool, the characters are essentially undeveloped and several plot points are left dangling in the air.

Characters that might become interesting, such as a clever newspaper reporter, Matt's law partner and a priest, are introduced only briefly before being tossed aside.

Though the writers apparently tried to inject some humor into the story, the end result still came off as a little too dark.

The most charitable things to be said about "Daredevil" are that the fight scenes and special effects are decent, and Matt and Elektra have one or two touching scenes where Affleck gets to showcase his signature charm.

For the most part, however, the movie is cheesy and boring. Maybe "Daredevil" was a decent comic book, but the movie leaves much to be desired.

GZA's album dilutes credibility of group's name

"LEGEND OF THE LIQUID SWORD"

★ ★ ★ ☆ ☆

Album review by Matthew Webber

There are some stories that have been told so often they have become legends: King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves and a Wu-Tang Clansman's "Legend of the Liquid Sword."

Since the Wu-Tang Clan's auspicious debut, "Enter the Wu-Tang," GZA (a.k.a. Genius) and his Clansmen have spun tales of Shaolin monks, swordplay and wordplay as frequently as virginal boys in high school gym classes tell fables of X-rated exploits.

Like a young boy's basepath narratives, many Wu-Tang songs sound like something you've heard before – usually because you have.

When multiple Wu-Tang members release watered-down albums each year, they dilute the credibility of their once-proud brand name.

Whereas a Wu-Tang production used to signify thesaurus-citing flows and apocalyptic soundscapes, some recent Wu-Tang offerings have sounded as revolutionary as Jordache jeans.

GZA, perhaps the Wu's most underrated member, has hearkened back to his Clan's halcyon days with his newest album, "Legend of the Liquid Sword," which is a sequel to his classic solo debut, "Liquid Swords."



Like all the best solo Wu-Tang albums (Method Man's "Tical," Ghostface Killah's "Supreme Clientele," Ol' Dirty Bastard's "Return to the 36 Chambers"), "Legend" favors complicated lyrical content over the Wu's usual kung-fu cartoons.

The album is cohesive and consistently clever.

It's like reading a book instead of playing Mortal Kombat.

GZA's mic skills may never be as methodical as Method Man's or as bastardly as ODB's, but of all the Wu-Tang clansmen, GZA raps the best stories.

He can flow as multi-syllabically as Ghostface, but he never lets a sound interfere with a song.

He raps about rapping, crime and head-chopping nonsense, but he raps using narratives instead of empty boasts.

"Luminal" is as riveting a thriller as any movie you'd want to rent on Halloween.

"Animal Planet" is the music industry version of "Animal Farm," with various anthropomorphic creatures swindling us human rap fans.

Although Wu-Tang mastermind RZA only produces one song, you can hear his inspiration in most of the other tracks: minor-key piano chords, punchy drum programming and mid-song time changes abound.

"Is it abstract, commercial, or hardcore?" asks the first single, "Knock, Knock."

The album most succeeds when it's all of the above. GZA's greatest strength lies in blending these genres, since he's not always convincing as a genius, pop star or gangsta.

GZA, perhaps one of the Clan's most anonymous members, fails for this same blurring.

"Legend of the Liquid Sword," like any scary campfire story, is more riveting in its telling than in its aftermath. When the CD stops, the legend turns to ash, forgotten.

CALENDAR

- **Private Eyes** is showing at 8 tonight at Nichols Theatre.
- **The Grand Marquis** will perform at 9 tonight at Bobby T's Bar and Grill.
- **Trombonist Robin Eubanks** and Mental Images will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium.
- **Private Eyes** is showing at 8 p.m. Saturday at Nichols Theatre.
- **Flipside will perform** at 9 p.m. Saturday at Bobby T's Bar and Grill.
- **BR5-49 and The Pembertons** will perform at 9 p.m. Sunday at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

MOVIES

All times are p.m.

"Chicago"
1, 4, 7, 9:45
Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a night-club regular.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"Daredevil"
12:30, 2, 2:45, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45 (11:30 on Friday and Saturday only)
Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck) is a masked vigilante stalking the dark streets seeking justice.
www.daredevilmovie.com

"Dark Blue"
1:10, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50
A Los Angeles Police Department officer is known for his tough street tactics, fiery temper and a willingness to do whatever is necessary to bring someone to justice.
www.mgm.com/ua/darkblue

"Final Destination 2"
1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 (11:45 on Friday and Saturday only)
The only survivor of the crash of Flight 180 is locked away in a psychiatric hospital.
www.deathiscoming.com

"Gods and Generals"
2:15, 7:15
An epic portrayal of a nation divided at the start of the Civil War.
www.godsandgenerals.com

"How To Lose a Guy in 10 Days"
1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:50
A Composure Magazine columnist has to write a firsthand account of the things women do to drive men away.
www.howtoloseaguymovie.com

"Jungle Book 2"
12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:30
The sequel explores the adventures of Mowgli, who finds himself torn between two worlds.
disney.go.com/disneypictures/junglebook2



"Life of David Gale"
1, 4, 7, 9:45
David Gale has tried to live by his principles, but in a weird twist of fate, the respected death penalty opponent finds himself on Death Row.
www.thelifeofdavidgale.com

"Old School"
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45 (11:45 on Friday and Saturday only)
Three men are disenchanted with life and try to recapture their college days.
www.oldschool-themovie.com

"The Recruit"
1:05, 4:30, 7:20, 10
An inside look on how CIA trainees are recruited and prepared for the spy game.
touchstonepictures.go.com/recruit/



"Shanghai Knights"
1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55
After taming the wild west in the comedy "Shanghai Noon," Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson travel to London to settle a score.
http://bventertainment.go.com/movies/shanghaiknights

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



TENNIS | Cats hope for victory against tough rival

Continued from Page 6

squad for a challenging match.

"It's going to be a significant jump in difficulty," Bietau said. "They've got an excellent team, and we're going to their place to play them. We know that's going to be a big challenge, and it's also one we're ready to try and take on."

Leading the Rebels will be Mira Radu, the No. 8 singles player in the nation and Ole Miss' lone senior.

Other Rebels in the national rankings include freshman Virginia Tomatis at No. 118 and junior Karem Harboe at No. 120.

K-State also will face the doubles tandem of Radu and Tomatis that knocked off Tulane's Julie Smekodub and Jenny Kuhnthe, the nation's No. 1 team, on Feb. 8. The Cats have yet to lose the doubles point this season.

Bietau said he was pleased with the play of his doubles teams against Utah.

"In doubles, we started a little tight at one and at three but within five or six games figured out what was necessary and played really well after that," Bietau said.

Despite going up against their toughest opponent this season, Bietau is looking forward to seeing how his team responds under pressure.

"I know I'm really excited to see how well we can do and what kind of tennis we can play in that situation," he said.

Projected Match ups

Singles

1. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Mira Radu, UM
2. Maria Rosenberg, K-State vs. Karem Harboe, UM
3. Jessica Simosa, K-State vs. Florencia Basile, UM
4. Paulina Castillejos, K-State vs. Virginia Tomatis, UM
5. Andrea Cooper, K-State vs. Sabrina Peppl, UM
6. Hayley McIver, K-State vs. Audra Adams, UM

Doubles

1. Cooper/Simosa, K-State vs. Radu/Tomatis, UM
2. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, K-State vs. Adams/Peppl, UM
3. McIver/Rosenberg, K-State vs. Basile/Harboe, UM

HEAD START | Program may undergo changes

Continued from Page 1

disaster. She said states facing deficits are already cutting pre-kindergarten programs.

"They will not serve the neediest of the needy," she said. "We think this is an unwise move, and we plead with them and the Congress to use good judgment and maintain Head Start intact."

Riley County Head Start serves 165 3- to 5-year old children and 78 pregnant women, infants and toddlers.

The needs of Riley County children, Frick said, are different than any other community. She worries this proposal might force all programs to look the same.

That, Frick said, would weaken one of the greatest strengths of the program.

"Right now, communities can make systems that work for them and address the specific needs of their communities," she said.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Yassenia Moreno (right), 4, and Alexus Jones (left), 5, get ready to go outside to play during their afternoon while attending Riley County Head Start.

Frick said it's frustrating to know that a sucessful program could lose support.

"Head Start offers intensive intervention. That can't be done on a shoestring budget and it can't be done on a one-size-fits-all basis," Frick said.

"I guess right now we have more questions than we do answers, but if the program is working, which I'd say it is, why change it?"

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

COLUMN | Spectacle necessary aspect to boxing

Continued from Page 6

I want to see the shell of a great boxer go nuts the week before his big fight and get a stupid-looking tattoo on his face.

I want to watch the Tyson-Etienne fight this weekend even though it should be an easy victory for the former champion.

People like me pay to see Tyson go nuts. I am just like the people that wanted to see Ali talk his rhymes and the people that cheered when Marciano gutted his way through that 12th round 50 years ago.

Tyson can put on a show with the best of them.

He has more in common with Ali today than Lewis or Holyfield ever will. It isn't about great fighters. It's about great personalities.

Boxing hasn't meant much to my generation. It was obvious that one fighter 50 years ago meant more to my professor than it ever has to me.

The sport needs new life. It needs new antics and a new crazy man who can rhyme, scream, cuss and most of all, fight.

Boxing needs a new Mike Tyson.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

BASEBALL | Wildcat pitchers aim for consistency

Continued from Page 6

"Just show consistency," he said. "He's got good enough stuff. It's just a matter of giving us his A-game every time, and when he has his B-game, he is still going to compete and do an excellent job and keep us in the ballgame in order to go against the other team's best pitcher.

Ripley said it's nice to hear that, but he expected to pitch well in his first start.

"I feel really confident, really good," he said. "It feels so good with him saying that about me. I've still got a lot of work to do and the defense is really behind me.

"You always come out and expect to do well. If you don't, I don't think you'll have the chance to do well. It's good to get a good start under your belt the first time out, and I have to continue to build on that."

Bagley, a junior from Catoosa, Okla., is another junior college transfer Clark is counting on. He wasn't disappointed Sunday, as Bagley (1-0) struck out seven Western Illinois hitters in his first appearance as a Wildcat.

Bagley said he would prefer to start, but where he or the other 10 newcomers fit in will come together in time.

"Us throwing well – everybody throwing well is important," he said. "Who wins, who doesn't win doesn't really matter right now. It's just guys getting innings, guys having quality outings and getting a lot of pitches under their belt.

"The new guys are fitting in some roles that we are going to get a lot of decisions in, especially me and Ripley. Bunn and (Allan) Woodward are going to get some decisions, too."

Clark said he has been pleased with the pitching, but he needs to see consistency.

"So far, so good," he said. "We've only played two teams. The test is the next weeks, and hopefully by the time we get to conference play we'll have a good idea of the identity."

While Ripley was confident in his game, Bagley said his confidence was lacking during the Western Illinois doubleheader Sunday.

"I was surprised I threw the ball at the plate," he said. "I was freezing. I don't think I've ever thrown in weather like that before, so I was a little nervous coming out. After a while, you just forget about everything and you pitch."

K-State will play three games this weekend, at 10 a.m. today against Illinois, 4 p.m. Saturday and at 9 a.m. Sunday against Memphis.

"We need to continue to pitch," Clark said. "Pitchers need to come out and show us they can give us good back-to-back outings."

K-State statistics

3-0	Overall record
.414	Batting average
3	Home runs
70	Total Bases
.603	Slugging percentage
1	Ground-into double play
.493	On-base percentage
2	Stolen bases
.958	Fielding percentage
31	Runners stranded
2	Double plays
2.67	ERA
.238	Opponents batting average

BASKETBALL | K-State looks to regroup, move on

Continued from Page 6

Hart said. "A lot of these teams are not the best teams in the conference – they just have confidence. If we have confidence and play together, we can win."

Coach Jim Wooldridge said that after hitting the halfway point of the conference season, K-State stepped back and evaluated where it was.

Now three-games into that final stretch, the Wildcats are 1-2.

At this point, the team has a choice to make, Wooldridge said.

"We can regroup and move forward or not," he said. "With five games left in the regular season, I think they know they can play better than this. Hopefully, we can get back to the gym and start over."

A different team

In the past three games (Colorado, at Missouri and Baylor), K-State has struggled in categories it excelled in earlier in the season.

Field-goal shooting: season — 46.3 percent, last three games — 38.9 percent

Three-point shooting: season — 37.2 percent, last three games — 21.2 percent

Opponents' rebounding: season average — 33.3 per game, last three games 40 per game

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HIGHWAY | KDOT might delay long-term projects for up to 2 years

Continued from Page 1

priority," Matthews said. "When we go out and improve a road, we aren't doing it to just make it look better. We're making things smoother and safer. Everything we do is a safety project."

However, Matthews said there will be changes in the department.

"If there is a road with a lot of pot holes, or if the road started to crumble, we'd get it taken care of," he said. "It's the major modification projects, like adding lanes to relieve congestion problems. We won't have the money to do those kind of things as soon."

Secretary of Transportation Deb Miller has said cutting modification projects will be a last resort, Matthews said.

"We want to maintain commitment made to those projects, for credibility – not only for KDOT, but for the state," he said.

Matthews said 124 highway-improvement projects were announced in 1999 and 2000. He said the projects were to be completed during a 10-year period.

"We're looking at expanding the program another two years," Matthews said. "It's like extending a car payment. The downside is, you have to hang onto the car for another two years."

Delaying programs too long, however, will have a long-term effect on the state's infrastructure, Matthews said.

"A delay of one or two years won't have an impact on the major infrastructure," he said. "But extending it four to five years will delay getting to other needs and doesn't give you the flexibility needed to meet the demands of the traveling public."

However, the department doesn't yet know what projects will be affected.

Rodney Meredith, assistant director of Riley County's public works department, said the department won't be affected by this particular round of cuts, although earlier cuts have already decreased funding for county roads.

"The county is not seeing the impact on local roads from the $95 million cut, but we could see an impact on state roads in the county," Meredith said.

Matthews said other KDOT programs may be affected.

"We may have to make cuts to other programs somewhere, like public transit in rural and urban areas."

Matthews said the department is dedicated to employees.

"Highway projects employ a lot of people," he said. "Folks building highways get paid, and that ends up back in the economy."

Bad economic times have a direct effect on the state budget overall, Matthews said.

"The problem with the highway budget is that at any given time, the fund has to have a lot of cash on hand to pay for projects," he said.

That's when the state legislature uses the highway budget.

"It's like having money saved up for a house," he said. "You're putting money in the bank and letting interest rates build up. It works fine unless you start taking money out of there. Suddenly, what you had in there is dwindling down, and you don't have any cash flow."

Matthews said KDOT would like some insulation against fund transfers, but he and other state employees understand the enormity of the budget crisis.

"Hopefully, funds will be restored by 2005," Matthews said. "We'll find ways to get through this. There will be a round of cuts, but we'll preserve the core of the program."

He said Kansas placed seventh in a study that ranked the nation's roads. If the department takes similar budget cuts next year, however, road improvements may decline.

"We can't handle cuts again because we will have exhausted all other possibilities," he said. "It's like termites in a house – when the wall starts falling down, it's a little late. You have to keep it in shape to begin with."

PRETTY IN PINK



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

The sun sets over Memorial Stadium on Thursday evening. Sunsets have a reddish color because of the dust and pollution in the Earth's atmosphere.

FITNESS | Freshman continues 3rd week, varies workout schedule

Continued from Page 1

Shufelberger to keep a record of her diet, logging different food groups and quantities, which might be difficult since she has a meal plan at the residence hall cafeteria.

"Sometimes it's hard because I forgot what I ate, exactly what time or exactly what serving size," she said. "I have to write down every single thing of what I eat, how they fixed it or if you put butter or anything on something. Sometimes it's unclear what to write, especially since I eat in the cafeteria. They just give you a specific serving, and sometimes it's hard to measure that."

Fitness consultant Tiffany Bullard, junior in nutrition and exercise, said Shufelberger has improved her eating habits since last week.

"She's eating more consistently now," she said. "I suggested she increase her fat intake a little more, and she has better protein levels this week."

Bullard said Shufelberger won't have any problem continuing healthy eating habits after the six-week program.

"I think that she can keep it up the rest of her life because it's healthy and offers a lot of variety, but it's not rigid," she said. "That way, she doesn't feel restricted or deprived, yet she's still eating healthy."

However, Shufelberger will occasionally leave the weights and food guide at home for a little relaxation.

"This weekend I went home with my friend, so we had our moms' home cooking, but they both said at the Rec that it's fine because you're supposed to do that every once in a while."

Shufelberger said she was looking forward to taking some time off for spring break.

"I started looking at swimsuits today, so that's going to give me an incentive, I guess," she said.

SENATE | Allocation bill passes

Continued from Page 1

"We're not funding the march, but because what the group is doing, students and community are going to ask us if we support this," Stohs said. "This is not an issue of politics, but an issue of what the group represents."

Those problems, Stohs said, included an incident which occurred at All Faiths Chapel last year during the march.

Senator Layne Stafford, member of the men's glee club, said that during a concert last year at the chapel, the women's march passed by shouting vulgarities and caused a disruption among those in the audience.

Allocations Chair Laurie Quaife said that by funding the event, Student Senate by no means would be advocating one way or another.

Quaife said the Allocations Committee will be able to monitor promotions and make sure funds go toward the speaker, not the march.

"We funded them last year and many years for the same type of the event," she said. "We want to do this as objectively as possible."

Student Senate

The following items were discussed in Thursday night's Student Senate meeting:

- Resolution for Safe Housing Week passed unanimously.
- Revision to the Student Activity Fee Funding Regulations was held for referral.
- An allocation bill to Ordinary Women passed with a 38-8-6 vote.
- An allocation bill for Ahearn support passed 51-1-0.

SALINA | Campus remains stable

Continued from Page 1

she said. "So for now, we are not making any significant changes related to the decrease in numbers this semester."

The campus, however, has already made some significant changes focusing on cost efficiency, Magette said.

"Because of recent budget cuts, we wanted to put in place changes that would allow us to be able to say we are running at the most efficient rate possible," she said. "We made some cost-effective changes in class scheduling and equipment purchases. We can say, without any hesitation, that we have the best possible situation set up.

Because of that, the slight decline in enrollment figures will not dramatically change anything because we never had any fat to begin with."

For now, the school will focus on recruiting and retention, a plan they had in place before the announcement of enrollment figures.

"We are considering expanding our admissions staff," Magette said, "and we are always striving to offer more scholarships. We want to continue to be attractive and competitive for prospective students."

Dean Dennis Kuhlman was unavailable for comment.

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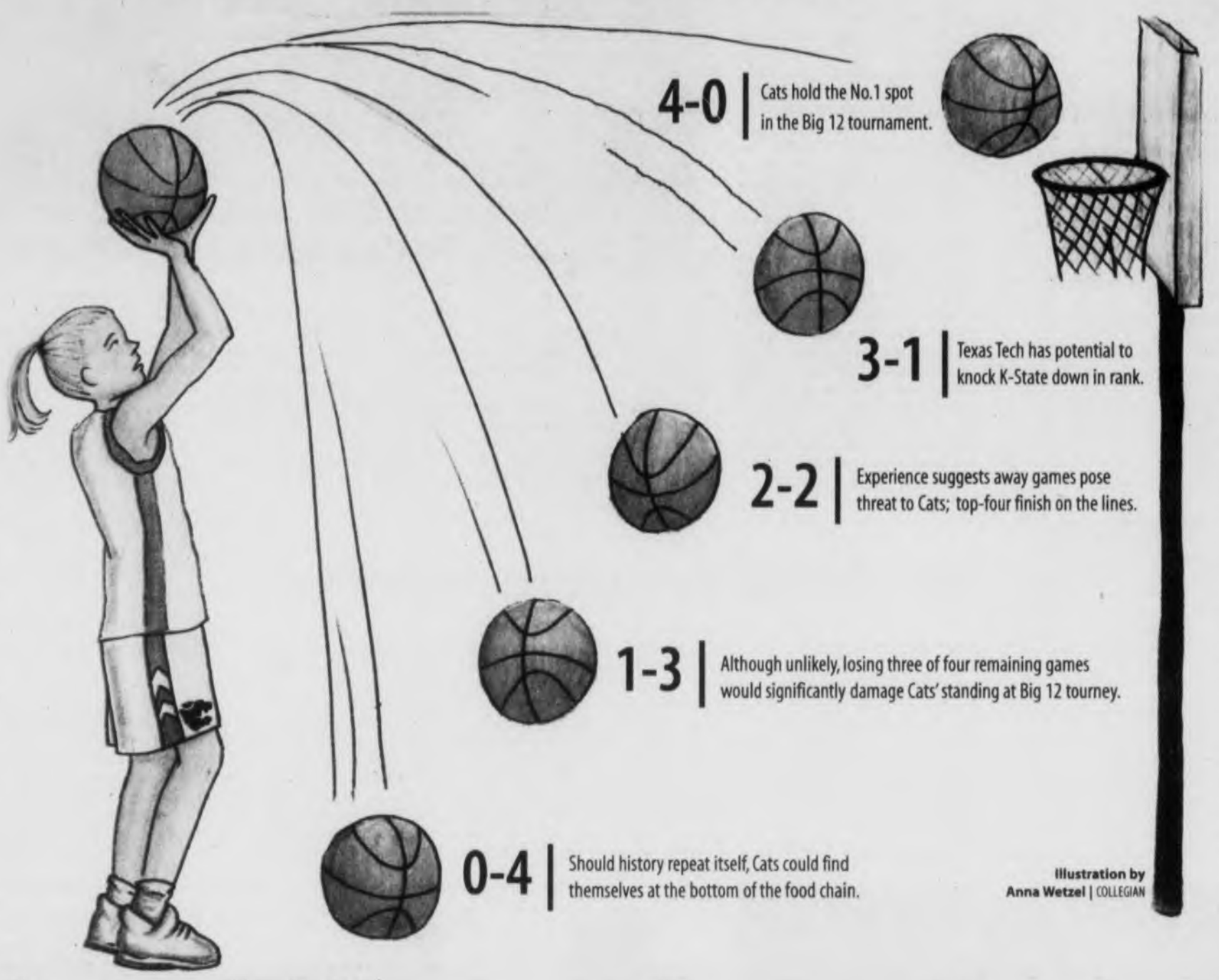


Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The regular season is a grueling, 29-game war of attrition. It's a roller coaster of highs and lows, victories and defeats, upsets and meltdowns. At stake are conference championships and postseason seeds.

With four games left for K-State, sights are set squarely on Texas A&M.

"We're kind of going one game at a time," junior forward Amy Dutmer said. "Our next focus is A&M, and we'll just go from there."

Sophomore guard Megan Mahoney isn't talking, either.

"We're just looking at it one game at a time, and hopefully we'll be going strong when the postseason starts."

While players are focused on the Aggies, here's a look at what could play out during the remainder of the season:

4-0

K-State is the only team in the Big 12 in control of its own destiny.

Tied atop the conference with Texas at 11-1, the Wildcats hold the tie-breaker over the Longhorns by virtue of a 71-69 victory at Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 25. If K-State wins-out, their prize will be a first-round bye and a No. 1 seed in the Big 12 tournament.

They will also get a bullseye on their back.

At 27-2, K-State would have the best record in the Big 12 and be heavily favored when the conference tournament opens March 12 in Dallas.

The road to the top seed is daunting for the No. 5 Wildcats, however. K-State ends its season with a two-game road swing.

On March 1, the Wildcats head west to clash with Colorado, and on March 6, the Cats visit Texas Tech. Both teams are fighting for seeding, and Tech continues to hold a glimmer of hope for a conference title themselves.

The No. 1 seed is a coveted prize in the Big 12, considering four of the last five tournament champions have been top seeds. Last season, top-seeded Oklahoma's run to the title included a 69-49 thrashing of K-State in the third round.

A top seed would also mean the Cats would side-step Texas or Texas Tech until the championship game.

Yet K-State has traditionally

See 4-0 Page 2

3-1

Should K-State slip in the final four games, it is likely to be at the hands of Texas Tech. The Lady Raiders sit third in the conference, and stand to gain the most from an undefeated finish.

With the most daunting homestand remaining in the Big 12, Tech can still win the league title. The Raiders finish with games against Big 12 South rival Texas before welcoming the Cats to Lubbock.

Wins in those two games would grant the Lady Raiders tie-breakers over both K-State and Texas, and earn Tech its first conference title since back-to-back championships in 1998 and 1999.

Sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said confidence won't be a problem, though.

"It was really big to get a win at Baylor," she said. "That definitely was a confidence booster, knowing we can win on the road. It's definitely going to give us some confidence when we go to Tech.

"It's my first time going to Lubbock and the atmosphere. Our coaches will get us prepared for the

See 3-1 Page 2

2-2

Two losses would likely mean at least one came on the road either to Texas Tech or Colorado.

The road hasn't been kind to K-State. Both previous losses have come away from Bramlage, and the Cats' only conference loss came on the road Jan. 22 to Iowa State.

Colorado presents a formidable challenge for K-State. The Buffaloes are 10-2 at home, with victories over Oklahoma and Baylor to their credit.

The Wildcats didn't have a problem with the Buffs in their first meeting, however.

K-State held Colorado to a season-low 36 points on way to a resounding 61-36 victory Jan. 11.

Payback can be a large incentive, though.

Another incentive is a top-four finish in the Big 12, which guarantees a first-round bye. Colorado sits at fourth place with games remaining against No. 11 Texas, K-State, and fifth place Missouri.

In 1997, Colorado was the third seed in the Big 12, and clashed with fifth-seed K-State in the inaugural

See 2-2 Page 4

1-3

Three losses in their final four games would find the Wildcats licking their wounds as they limp into the Big 12 Tournament.

They'd also be searching for answers.

With remaining games against Kansas and Texas A&M at Bramlage, a 1-3 finish seems unlikely.

Kansas has slipped further down the Big 12 ladder each season since they won the inaugural Big 12 regular season crown in 1997. The Jayhawks staked claim to a cellar-dwelling finish a year ago, and have a 1-11 conference record in 2003.

That doesn't mean A&M hasn't given K-State fits, though. Last season, the Aggies battled K-State to the wire before falling, 66-61, in College Station.

Forward Amy Dutmer said K-State's sole focus is on the Aggies as they adhere to the motto "one game at a time."

More unlikely than a loss to the Jayhawks or Aggies would be a loss in Bramlage. K-State is riding a 19-game home winning streak, third longest in school history.

See 1-3 Page 4

0-4

The impossible became possible last season.

K-State rolled into Stillwater, Okla., riding a 14-game winning streak. They had knocked off No. 4 Iowa State, No. 8 Baylor, and No. 19 Colorado in successive games. The turn-around in Manhattan was hitting full-stride. The Wildcats were the buzz of the college basketball world.

They scurried out of Stillwater with a 68-60 loss to Oklahoma State.

Whether it was that game in Stillwater or an 86-72 loss at home to No. 12 Iowa State a week later, K-State began to disintegrate.

The Wildcats lost four of their last seven regular season contests, including a 79-58 loss to Colorado, and fell from title contention to a precarious fourth seed in the Big 12 tournament.

There the Cats rallied past No. 14 Texas before falling to eventual Big 12 champion Oklahoma.

In the NCAA tournament, K-State easily skated by Kent State and Arkansas at home before

See 0-4 Page 4



K-State's Nicole Ohlde shoots against Oklahoma State's Meghan Craig during the Wildcats' 64-46 win over the Cowgirls on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Patterson expecting Aggies' best efforts Saturday

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deb Patterson knows her team is in for a fight this weekend when K-State plays host to Texas A&M at Bramlage Coliseum.

That's because there's no greater motivation than desperation, Patterson said.

"The teams in the lower division in this league still have great pride," she said. "They're a great threat and they're going to compete hard."

Patterson's troops will be competing hard, too, but A&M's threat could be intensified when the Aggies' (10-13, 3-9) geographical location is accounted for.

Since A&M competes in the Big 12's south division, K-State (24-2, 11-1) has yet to see what this year's Aggie squad offers.

"I haven't watched them play one minute this year," Kendra Wecker said. "It's like, 'Texas A&M? We don't know anything about them.'"

Nevertheless, the Cats won't be going into Saturday's 7 p.m. tilt blind.

K-State has certainly heard of Tocarra Williams, only the second player in Big 12 history to record 800 points, 500 assists and 300 steals.

And the Wildcats know the Aggies will come out aggressive early and looking to force mistakes in K-State's offense.

"I would expect some pressure from them," Patterson said, "and for them to try to force us to turn it over some, so we do have a little preoccupation with that."

Patterson's club has seen that sort of defensive approach before.

On Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo., K-State fought past several Missouri defensive looks to post its sixth-straight win and fourth-consecutive over the Tigers 66-56.

"They'll come in here with a lot on the line. They're desperate for a win, so you've got to keep your edge, and you can't allow any thought whatsoever about not bringing your best."

Deb Patterson
K-State Women's Basketball Coach

The Wildcats turned the ball over only 11 times in that contest. Patterson will be looking for the same type of efficiency this weekend against A&M.

"Our team should be extremely poised and confident in their ability to compete well over the course of adversity in a 40-minute game," Patterson said. "We've established an ability to do that at a high-level in most situations all year long, and that's a great positive. It's something that our team is beginning to take pride in."

If all else fails, though, K-State will likely hitch the wagon to its scoring horses – All-America and Naismith Award candidates Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker.

Ohlde and Wecker combined for 35 points and 14 rebounds Wednesday night and come into tonight's affair averaging more than 38 points and 17 boards combined.

Regardless of which attack Patterson calls upon, though, the Cat coach knows one thing for sure heading into Saturday's tussle with the Aggies.

"They'll come in here with a lot on the line," Patterson said. "They're desperate for a win, so you've got to keep your edge and you can't allow any thought whatsoever about not bringing your best."

HOW THEY STACK UP

TEXAS A&M

Toccara Williams is the Aggies' top scorer. Williams is only the second player in Big 12 history to have 800 points, 500 assists and 300 steals.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
T. Williams - G	12.6	9.1	5.8	0.4
J. Derrick - F	7.6	6.3	2.3	0.8
M. Garrison - G	6.1	1.9	0.7	0.2
R. Reed - G	2.6	1.6	1.9	0.0
Ly. Classen - G	9.2	3.6	0.5	1.4

BENCH	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
M. Picone - G/F	2.7	1.3	0.2	0.1
N. Smmrvlle - G	8.3	2.9	1.3	0.2
T. Mason - G	0.5	0.8	0.4	0.0
La. Classen - G	2.5	1.7	0.1	0.7

●●●

K-STATE

K-State's duo of sophomores Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney and junior Nicole Ohlde account for the majority of the Cats' scoring.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	19.7	8.5	3.7	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.5	8.7	3.3	1.8
M. Mahoney - G	13.6	6.2	5.0	0.3
C. Domenico - G	4.3	2.8	3.2	0.0
A. Dutmer - F	2.8	2.8	1.0	0.4

BENCH	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
L. Koehn - INJ	13.5	3.5	1.9	0.1
B. Madden - F	4.6	4.7	0.8	1.5
J. McFarland - C	2.8	1.3	0.4	0.2
K. Newsom - G	1.1	0.7	0.7	0.0

●●●

Statistical comparison

While K-State ranks near the top of the heap in most Big 12 statistics, Texas A&M is at the other end of the spectrum.

K-State	Category	Texas A&M
24-2	Overall Record	10-13
11-1	Conference Record	3-9
75.6	Points per game	61.8
+19.5	Scoring margin	-3.7
40.0	Rebounds per game	37.5
+7.7	Rebounding margin	-6.1
.486	FG percentage	.385
.353	FG percentage defense	.408
.382	3-point FG percentage	.242
.720	Free throw percentage	.629
18.7	Assists per game	16.8
15.2	Turnovers per game	18.9
4.6	Blocks per game	3.7
7.8	Steals per game	13.4

Wecker, Ohlde moving up list of K-State's best

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson compares one of them to Michael Jordan in his hey-day and the other to Shaquille O'Neal of today.

And while Patterson's skills assessment of Naismith Award finalists Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde might seem like a bit much at first, give her 10 minutes to tell you why.

"A lot of times when Kendra Wecker is shooting a 12-foot jump shot, it's a phenomenal play," Patterson said. "We've learned to believe that it's just her, but it really is a phenomenal play."

Wecker's signature move has accounted for the majority of her 19.7 points per game, but her athleticism in the post doesn't just account for baskets.

The sophomore's 8.5 rebounds per contest are good for second most on the team, but it's the shot – that jumper – that surprises even Patterson.

"That mid-range jump shot game is elusive. Not a lot of people possess it because it is a real tough aspect of the game," Patterson said.

"You go with such great power and athleticism and speed, and then in air you've got to alter all of that to a touch scenario. It is a real elusive art, and it's much harder than some people might visualize."

It's also got Wecker rewriting K-State's record books and on the short list for several postseason awards.

With her first five points Wednesday against Missouri, Wecker reached the 500-point mark. And in just her second season in Manhattan, the sophomore has already climbed into the school's top 30 in scoring, rebounds, steals, blocked shots and double-doubles.

On top of that, on Wednesday Wecker was selected as one of 20 finalists for the Naismith award, and the margin between her and Connecticut star Diana Taurasi in ESPN.com's "Wade Watch" – a fan poll predicting the winner of women's basketball's Wade Trophy – is dwindling.

But the Marysville, Kan., product might not even be the best player on K-State's team.

That honor could just as easily go to junior Nicole Ohlde, although if you ask her she'd tell you the praise belongs to her teammates.

"The reason that I get so many looks at the basket is because everybody on this team presents such a problem," Ohlde said.

"Everybody's able to step out on the perimeter, and that leads to some easy baskets for me."

But, like Shaq, someone has to be able to finish those plays.

"Ohlde's a lot more athletic than Shaq," Wecker said. "I would say if Shaq was a girl, Ohlde could take him because of everything she brings. She's just so versatile in everything she can do. It's unbelievable."



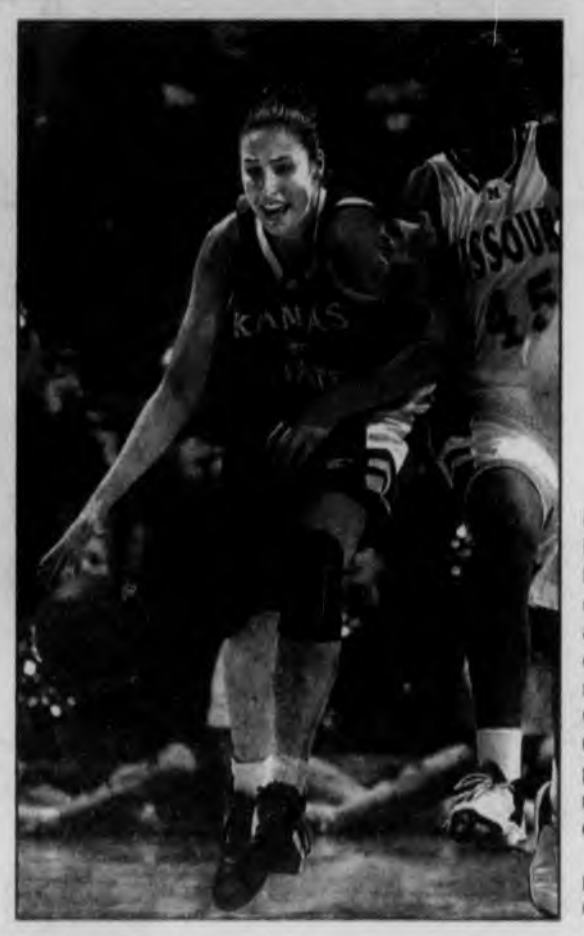
Lindsey Bauman| COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kendra Wecker shoots over Oklahoma State's Meghan Craig en route to a 64-46 victory in front of a sold out crowd at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday. Wecker contributed 17 points during the contest.

Ohlde's statistics are pretty mind-boggling, too.

The oldest of the Wildcats, Ohlde is K-State's all-time leading shot blocker, owns the high-water mark for double-doubles, is fourth on K-State's career-scoring chart, sixth on the rebounding list and threatening in nearly every other category.

"Nicole Ohlde is the real deal," Patterson said.



K-State center Nicole Ohlde brings the ball down the court against Missouri on Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo. Ohlde had 17 points and 11 rebounds in the 66-56 win.

Evan Semón
COLLEGIAN

Opponents know it, too. Double- and triple-teamed since early in her freshman campaign, Ohlde has learned to adjust her game to compensate for different looks.

And adjust she has. Ohlde is the team's leading scorer, rebounder, shot blocker and among the team's leaders in assists.

For both players, the awards come in heaps.

It's tough to find a page in any of K-State's pregame media notes that doesn't have some mention of one or both.

Still, Wecker and Ohlde are staying grounded.

"We're just playing and thinking about the next game and practice when we're not," Wecker said.

"The awards are just something we're honored about, but we're never cocky. We're just going to keep playing and doing the things we love to do – that's basketball, and we both enjoy playing it."

4-0 | Cats blaze path to glory with no more losses

Continued from Page 1

struggled come tourney-time. K-State has never won the Big 12 tournament, failing to make it out of the first round two of the last three years. Since losing to Colorado in the championship in 1997, the Wildcats have yet to return.

Should K-State also claim the Big 12 tournament title, the Cats will be riding a 14-game winning streak, their longest of the season, into the NCAA tournament. K-State will be host to the first and second rounds of the Big Dance, March 23-25, at Bramlage. Tradition shows the Wildcats would deserve a top seed there as well.

In 2002, Vanderbilt, Duke and Oklahoma each received top seeds despite having three or more losses.

With a strong strength-of-schedule the remainder of the season, K-State's RPI is likely to improve. Sitting seventh in schedule rankings as of Sunday, at least three teams ahead of K-State will have lost by the end of the season, possibly as many as five.

3-1 | Cats still in good standing

Continued from Page 1

things they bring to the floor."

If K-State beats Texas Tech and the Raiders upend Texas, the Wildcats would still roll into the Big 12 tournament as conference champions regardless of a late-season loss. If the Wildcats slip to a second seed in the NCAA tournament, as predicted by ESPN.com, they would likely sit in the same bracket as the undefeated defending national champions, Connecticut. This wouldn't be the first time K-State witnessed UConn in the NCAA tournament, however.

Last season, K-State saw All-American Diana Taurasi and the Huskies in Milwaukee, and would have entertained them had they managed to slip by Old Dominion in the Sweet Sixteen.

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Wildcats continue to cope with Koehn's injury; other players rise to challenge to cover loss

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Amy Dutmer reaches for a loose ball as No. 5 K-State held off a late rally to beat Missouri 66-56 Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo.

Laurie Koehn has been listed as "day-to-day," for the past six days.

Prior to the game against Baylor on Feb. 8, Coach Patterson said she was "hour-to-hour."

With uncertainty swirling about the return of the sophomore guard, K-State has hardly missed a beat.

The only difference is they've had to march to a different drummer.

Many players have found themselves playing out of position in the wake of Koehn's injury. Some players have had to fill roles for the first time. Stats and leadership both have had to be accounted for.

One player that has stepped up in Koehn's absence is junior Amy Dutmer. The York, Neb., product has found herself on the perimeter for the first time in her career.

"I've gotten a lot more comfortable," Dutmer said. "It's something I had to do because of the numbers on our team."

Accustomed to banging in the middle, Dutmer has been a menace on the glass despite moving to small forward and guard.

She pulled down 11 boards against Oklahoma State on Feb. 15.

Rebounding isn't the only part of Dutmer's game that's improved, though. In her last six games, Dutmer is averaging 6.9 points and 6.2 rebounds per game.

She has even found herself knocking down three-pointers in the absence of one of the Big 12's most dangerous perimeter players.

"Laurie is one of the biggest three-point threats in the league," Dutmer said. "Chelsea Domenico has been shooting threes, so have Kendra and Megan and myself."

Dutmer will attest she isn't the only one playing an unfamiliar position, though.

"We've all worked hard at filling different roles," she said. "We're still working at getting better at it."

Megan Mahoney has found herself taking on a new role, too. At times playing point guard, the Sturgis, S.D., sophomore has come a long way from her post days in high school.

"It's been a whole adjustment since I got here," Mahoney said. "But with Laurie out, Dutmer's had to move to the perimeter, Brie (Madden) has had to play there. I think that's big for our team, being able to make adjustments like that and still win games."

> **"If we work our offense, the rest of us will get open shots. It's really just a team effort."**
>
> Megan Mahoney
> KANSAS STATE
> WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Already a vocal leader, Mahoney has also begun to lead by example. Against Missouri on Wednesday, Mahoney led the Wildcats with 21 points and 12 rebounds. She's averaging more than 13.5 points in her last six games and continues to lead the Wildcats in assists, tallying more than five per outing.

That doesn't mean she's taking it upon herself to carry Koehn's load, however.

"If we work our offense, the rest of us will get open shots," Mahoney said. "We do miss a lot of Laurie's points, and someone has to fill that, but I don't take it upon myself. It's really just a team effort."

Along with guard Chelsea Domenico and center Nicole Ohlde, Mahoney played all 40 minutes against the Tigers.

"It's good for us," said Mahoney. "When it gets down to the end, and we've been playing 40-minute games, we'll have been in those situations. I think it's good for us to have that experience."

Despite individuals filling Koehn's shoes, there are obvious differences in K-State's game plan without the perimeter threat.

In 20 games prior to Koehn's injury, K-State averaged more than 78 points per game. In the last six, that average has dipped to below 67 points. K-State's three-point statistics have fallen, too, as has their overall field-goal percentage.

Defense has become a premium with the loss of Koehn's 13.5 points per game. Allowing 56.1 points per game, the Wildcats have held their last six opponents below that mark.

That doesn't mean people aren't anxiously awaiting Koehn's return, though.

"I know she's dying to get back on the floor," Mahoney said. "If she comes back and is a little rusty, it's understandable. But we hope she can come back and be a force."

After missing two games to injury in December, Koehn erupted in her first game back on Jan. 5, tallying 33 points in a 103-60 rout of Iowa. She scored 25 of those in the first half and hit 10-of-13 from beyond the arc.

With Koehn's return still questionable, Mahoney said one thing is certain.

"We're just taking it one game at a time."

Homecourt advantage will smother Aggies


DAVID SKRETTA

As this week's guest columnist, I've earned the right to bash Texas A&M from here to Junction, Texas.

Usually hampered by journalistic integrity and overall good taste, my foray into columnry bears with it little responsibility. I am no longer shackled to quotes and facts.

Having stated my disclaimer, let us examine our friends from the Lone Star State.

Texas A&M is the self-professed "home of the 12th man." Kyle Field is raucous. Kyle Field is rowdy.

Kyle Field is NOT a basketball court.

K-State will undoubtedly use its own "sixth man" to its advantage against A&M on Saturday at Bramlage. Unaccustomed to playing on the hardwood in front of paying spectators, the Aggies are likely to emerge from the gates shell-shocked.

Flashbulbs will be popping. Wabash will be rocking. More than 13,000 will bear the purple with pride. Aggie eyes will be wide.

Entertaining then-No. 21 Oklahoma on Feb. 5, Texas A&M drew 1,593 fans. Many of them were heard chanting "Boomer Sooner" as they left G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Texas A&M can look back at that loss as a high point in a season of lows, however. Improvement was apparent from the Jan. 18 massacre to the same Oklahoma team in Norman. The Sooners ripped A&M to the tune of 77-39.

There is a fine line that separates good teams from great teams. It was a fine line between UConn and Oklahoma in last year's national championship.

It's a venerable chasm between a good team and Texas A&M.

Among the Aggies' losses this year is an opening blitz from Northwestern State, 65-59.

Who?

I'm a self-proclaimed sports junkie. I eat, drink and breathe sports. I've seen a World Series, and I've been to the NFL Playoffs.

I never knew there was a Northwestern State.

This calls for a tangent.

Northwestern State is located in Natchitoches, La. The Demons are well-known in NCAA I-AA circles for having a decent football team, finishing 2002 9-4 overall. On the hardwood, however, the men's team is a paltry 4-17 while the women have fared slightly better at

See COLUMN Page 4

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Collegian picks | The Collegian sports staff predicts Saturday's Big 12 women's basketball games






	DAN SMITH (18-4)	BEN FEHR (16-6)	SEAN PURCELL (16-6)	CHRIS SHANK (19-3)
Baylor (16-8, 5-7) at Kansas (10-13, 3-9)	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Missouri (13-10, 7-5) at Colorado (18-5, 8-4)	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Iowa State (10-13, 5-7) at Oklahoma (15-10, 6-6)	Oklahoma	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Texas A&M (10-13, 3-9) at No. 5 K-State (24-2, 11-1)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Nebraska (8-15, 1-11) at No. 11 Texas (18-5, 11-1)	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
No. 7/8 Texas Tech (21-3, 10-2) at Oklahoma State (6-17, 2-10)	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech

COLUMN | Aggies unfit opponents for Lady Cats

Continued from Page 3

11-11.

Not only did the Aggies lose to a mediocre team from the Southland Conference, they also lost at home.

The Aggies have never finished better than eighth in the Big 12 and are considered the proverbial punching bag of Big 12 South powers Texas, Texas Tech, Baylor and Oklahoma.

That proved to be the case when Tech annihilated the Aggies, 83-38 a week ago. The Aggies were held to 25 percent shooting (16-of-64).

Junior Toccara Williams, a Texas A&M 5-9 guard earned second-team All-Big 12 honors by the Dallas Morning News and honorable mention by Big 12 coaches.

She also shot 2-for-12 from the field and committed three turnovers against Texas Tech.

The Aggies will roll into Manhattan sporting an 11-12 record. That record gleams with non-conference victories over Prairie View, Arkansas Pine-Bluff, Texas-Arlington, Wright State and the Mastadons of Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne.

Rest assured. Somewhere Bill Snyder is smiling.

Thus, Texas A&M comes to the "Purple Palace" to take on No. 5 K-State in a titanic clash this Saturday.

The Aggies are sure to go down, ass-up, just as the fateful ship did more than 90 years ago.

David is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *das9979@ksu.edu.*

2-2 | Not good, not bad for Cats

Continued from Page 1

Big 12 Championship. That contest went to the Buffs, 54-44.

Depending upon how the Big 12 leaders finish, K-State, Texas Tech, and Texas all have chances at the title.

K-State still can claim the crown if they beat Tech and the Lady Raiders lose to Nebraska or Oklahoma State.

Texas Tech must beat Texas, however, and the Longhorns must also lose to Oklahoma, Baylor, or Nebraska.

Pause here to digest that scenario.

The NCAA selection committee is notorious for rewarding teams that finish the season on a roll, however, and two losses to finish the regular season would be a blow to K-State's NCAA tournament status.

Last season, Vanderbilt won eight of their last nine, including an upset of No. 2 Tennessee, and were rewarded with a No. 1 seed despite a 27-6 record.

K-State, meanwhile, stumbled down the stretch and fell to a third seed.

1-3 | Cats' record hurting now

Continued from Page 1

This season has seen more people pass the turnstiles at Bramlage for women's basketball than any other. Drawing more than 8,000 fans per game, and more than 10,000 per game for Big 12 contests, K-State ranks sixth in the nation in home attendance.

Should the Cats fall three times, however, the postseason becomes as clear as mud.

K-State could still earn a piece of the Big 12 title, but would need a lot of help. Their win would have to come against Texas Tech, and Tech would have to beat Texas.

In addition, Tech would need to lose to Nebraska and Oklahoma State, and Texas would have to fall to Nebraska, Baylor, and Oklahoma.

Simple enough?

0-4 | Season could end early with all losses

Continued from Page 1

losing to Old Dominion in the Mideast Regional in Milwaukee.

The Cats proved momentum can be a great asset.

They also proved momentum can be positive or negative.

K-State won 17 of its first 18 before finishing the season 9-7. Negative momentum contributed to K-State's final three losses, each of which came by margins of greater than 20 points.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, generated enough positive momentum from its No. 1 seed to easily win the Big 12 Tournament and advance to the NCAA Championship Game before falling to undefeated Connecticut.

Should the Wildcats fall in their final four home contests, the impossible will become possible once again.

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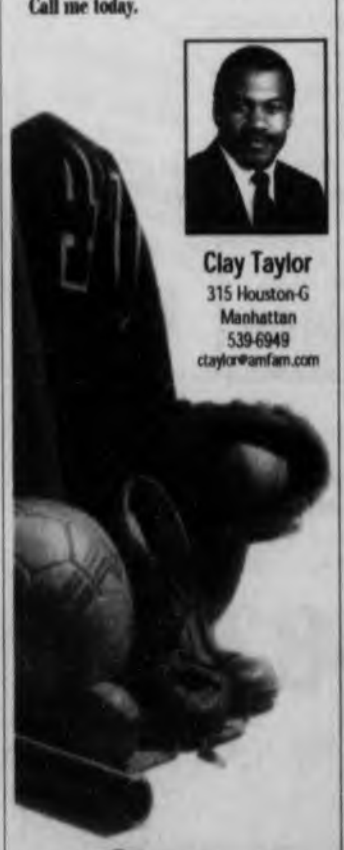
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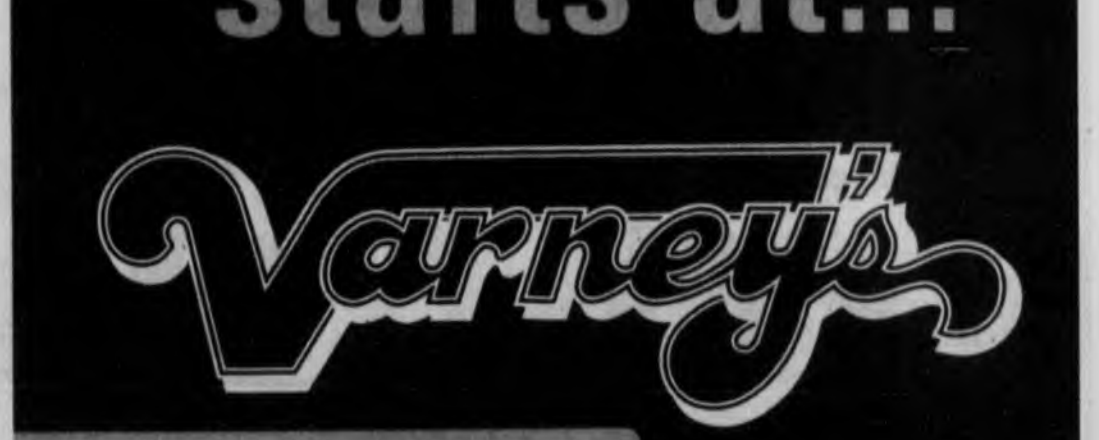
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Privilege fees under review

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will consider legislation Thursday for an increase in the Student Publications Inc. fee as well as a new privilege fee for the SafeRide program.

The privilege fee committee authored legislation at its meeting Sunday to increase fees to Student Publications Inc., the corporation that owns the Collegian, Royal Purple

See FEES Page 10

Brain aneurysm kills student

K-State junior dies Thursday in Wichita

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


Melissa Bachman

Melissa Bachman, K-State junior in family studies and human services and member of Sigma Kappa sorority, died early Thursday morning from a system failure, following a brain aneurysm.

She was experiencing some symptoms of headaches on Feb. 14 at work and went to the hospital in Manhattan, said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life.

She was life-flighted to Wichita, where she went into surgery and then went into a coma.

Alexandria Dunn, Sigma Kappa member, said Bachman's death was unexpected.

"The doctors said those things are unpredictable, and there was no way to tell," she said.

Bachman was involved in Habitat for Humanity and had dreams of becoming a family financial planner, Dunn said.

Dunn said the sorority members have exhibited strength in their friend's death.

"They are pretty strong," she said. "There are a couple of girls that are pretty distraught. I was really impressed how calm and collected they were."

Bachman's funeral was Saturday in Wichita.

There are no plans for a campus-wide memorial at this time.

INSIDE

Got bad breath? Read about cures and precautionary methods by flossing and brushing right.

The Edge, Page 5



SNOWY RODEO DAYS



Right: Abby Wagaman of Colby leads her horse with her friend, Ashley Stueve, as they use a blanket to protect them from the falling snow Sunday afternoon during the K-State Annual Rodeo.
Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Below: Aaron Spears of Connor State props open the door of Weber Arena during the snowstorm so that he can guide his horse through before the start of the rodeo on Sunday.
Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State rodeo brings in crowds, competitors

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get more rodeo coverage

Find more rodeo coverage inside on pages 6 and 7. Also, not just anyone can claim the title of the K-State Annual Rodeo queen. Find out who this year's recipient is online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Lane Fleming, 5, brought a miniature plastic horse to the K-State Rodeo because his stick horse was broken.

Lane, son of Karen and John Fleming, was named after Lane Frost, a professional bull rider whose life story was told in the movie "8 Seconds."

John said Lane enjoys the movie so much at home that his parents annually take him to the rodeo at Weber Arena to see the real thing.

After Friday's rodeo events, Lane met Ednei Caminms, the 2002 world champion bull rider.

Caminms' large, silver world champion belt buckle became the topic of Lane's conversation.

"I have one, too, but it's not that big," Lane said with both hands on his hips.

There were 416 people competing in weekend events and 670 to 700 total entries, David McClure, K-State rodeo coach, said.

Each contestant paid an entry fee for each event. The winners of each event walked away with prize money. The money varied according to how many people entered each category.

On Sunday, the winners of the team roping contest took home $1,334 each. Kolin Vonanin and Jess Teerney of South Eastern Oklahoma State University won the event.

The three divisions of the rodeo include the long-go, Friday's and Saturday's events; the short-go, which is the top 10 from each event; and the average.

Two K-State students made the top-10 category of their divisions and competed on Sunday. Stacia Wood, senior in elementary education, placed sixth and won $54 in the goat-tying division. Kasey Lee, sophomore in business administration, competed in barrel racing and placed seventh with $53.

K-State participates in 10 rodeos per season as well as the regional and national finals if the individuals qualify.

McClure said he felt the rodeo went well, without any serious injuries, but realized parking is always a problem.

He said it is the 56th year for K-State's Rodeo Club to participate in a rodeo and feels that keeping the tradition at the university is important.

"It showcases a part of the culture that seems like it's disappearing although it has some of the best athletes in the world," McClure said.



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush says U.S. will offer new U.N. resolution next week to disarm Iraq
President Bush, declaring that Saddam Hussein will not disarm, said Saturday the United States will submit a new resolution to the United Nations Security Council early this week. Bush predicted approval, despite disagreements over its wording and deadline.

●●●

Iraq spokesperson stalling on U.N. order to destroy missiles
Iraq withheld a decision on a United Nations order to start destroying its Al Samoud 2 missile program by the end of the week. Iraq's chief liaison to U.N. weapons inspectors said Baghdad is "clean" of weapons of mass destruction and that there should be no new U.N. resolution.

●●●

Turkey's foreign minister says vote on U.S. deployment likely Tuesday
Turkey's parliament will vote early this week on allowing tens of thousands of United States troops in the country for a possible Iraq war, the foreign minister said Sunday. The U.S. wants to open a northern front, which it says would divide Iraq forces.

●●●

Identifying victims of Rhode Island nightclub fire to take days
The co-owner of the Rhode Island nightclub where 96 people were killed in a Thursday night fire said Saturday he had no idea the rock band Great White planned to use the pyrotechnics. Sparks sprayed from the stage, and officials said the building was engulfed in three minutes.

●●●

Mexican teenager who underwent two transplants after first was botched dies
Jesica Santillan, the teenager who survived a botched heart-lung transplant long enough to a second set of donated organs, died Saturday. Doctors declared her brain dead at 1:25 p.m.

Expense reports filed Friday; 2 presidential pairs file on time

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only two of the remaining four presidential tickets turned in their expense reports before the 4 p.m. Friday deadline, elections chair Mark Threeton said.

John O'Hara and Travis Stryker reported $2,445.16 in expenses, while Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush reported spending $969.97. Eric Hoopingarner and Layton Ehmke turned in their report Sunday afternoon, and reported $298.63 in spending.

Julia Hiles and Ashleigh Sumner told Threeton they had no expenses to report.

Ali Karimi and Jared Kyner officially withdrew from the race Friday afternoon, Threeton said.

Threeton said he will review past rulings before deciding which actions to take regarding the late report filings. Although Hiles and Sumner said they did not spend any money, they still are required to turn in an expense report, Threeton said.

"The most important thing is to be consistent with what's been done in the past," Threeton said.

The expense report breaks down all the money candidates have spent on the election so far, Threeton said, and may include some products they have not yet used. Receipts and an explanation are required for each expense.

Last year's expense reports showed Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles spending $2,599.88, and eventual winners Zac Cook and Todd Kohman spending $2,593.67 before the primary elections. No other candidate last year

See REPORTS Page 10

Pair withdraws from race

Karimi cites academic obligations as motive

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A set of candidates for student body president and vice-president has withdrawn from the presidential race.

Ali Karimi, senior in economics, and Jared Kyner, junior in pre-medicine and nutrition sciences, dropped out of the race Friday afternoon, Mark Threeton, elections chair, said.

Kyner said Karimi dropped out of the election because he was worried about being overloaded with upcoming tests.

"Ali said he was worried he wouldn't be able to devote enough time to the campaign because of a whole bunch of tests this week, but I said I'd take over his part," Kyner said.

Kyner said he convinced Karimi on Sunday to put their name back on the ballot and was planning a campaign rally at Aggie Station with local bands.

However, Threeton said the deadline to file was Feb. 11 at 4 p.m., so the pair can't re-enter the race.

"They've signed to take their name off the ballot, and their name has already been removed from the ballot," he said. "It's too late to file now."

Threeton said the filing deadline is going to be strictly enforced because there is a lot of legwork to do between the filing date and the primary elections.

"Once you remove your name from the ballot, there is not re-entry," Threeton said. "It's not stated, but that's how I'm planning to run the election. In order to be fair to everyone, it's a process that needs to be carried out."

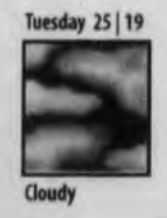
Karimi was unavailable for comment.

Weather

Today 18 | 8 — Cloudy



Tuesday 25 | 19 — Cloudy



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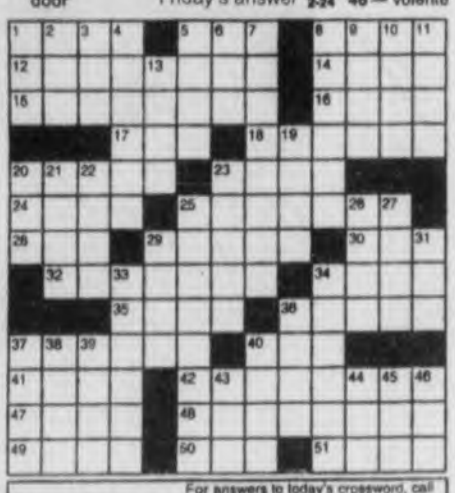
ACROSS
1 Relinquish
5 "Alley —"
8 Spiked club
12 Oh so cute
14 Terrible guy?
15 Wrong advice
16 Gendarme's chapeau
17 "Little Women" woman
18 Like bell bottoms
20 Chalkboard
23 Campus area
24 Cracker name
25 Dispatch, slangily
28 Qty.
29 Sign of spring
30 Shaft of light
32 Arkansas ex-Senator Dale
34 Jab
35 "The wolf — the door"
36 Females
37 Put one over on
40 Melody
41 Incite
42 Dagwood's last name
47 Prognosticator
48 Less revealing, as some swimsuits
49 "Bonanza" brother
50 Greek consonants
51 Choir member

DOWN
1 Urban transport
2 School's Web site domain
3 Comic DeLuise
4 Poor substitute
5 Do as you're told
6 Flamenco cheer
7 Scents
8 Japanese emperor
9 State with certainty
10 Ann or May
11 Oklahoma city
13 "Don't throw bouquets —"
19 Track circuits
20 Mme., across the Pyrenees
21 Arm or leg
22 Aleutian island
23 Riding whip
25 Rye holder
26 Gift-tag word
27 Charlatan
29 Basilica section
31 Longing
33 Ice-breakers
34 "Merchant of Venice" role
36 Slender thread
37 "Quiet!"
38 Sandwich treat
39 Improves in the cellar?
40 Singer Ed
43 Numerical prefix
44 Wet wriggler
45 Performance
46 — volente

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Friday's answer 2-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-24 CRYPTOQUIP

AJ R QBDAGRI LTXJHXQRYGT AD RZXBLSIW GRYGTITO, ERD SET RBOATYGT ZTTY OADGHYGTXSTO?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: ROOFERS ALWAYS DO FINE WORK. I RECKON IT MUST BE BECAUSE THEY'RE SHINGLE-MINDED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dion sells home, buys land at exclusive Palm Beach golf-course development



Illustration by Adam Hayes COLLEGIAN

JUPITER, Fla. – Celine Dion plans to build a new home in one of Palm Beach's most exclusive golf-course developments.

Dion, who recently sold her previous Jupiter home, paid $3.5 million for 3 acres of waterfront land in Jack Nicklaus' The Bear's Club.

The 34-year-old singer said she chose the community for its "exceptional privacy and security."

"We love the Jupiter area," Dion said in a statement e-mailed to The Palm Beach Post. "We love Jack and Barbara Nicklaus and their family."

Dion opens next month at Caesars Palace hotel-casino in Las Vegas for a three-year concert engagement.

The Bear's Club is less than a mile from her previous home, which she sold two months ago for $9 million, plus another $7 million for furnishings.

Her husband, Rene Angelil, "has often said they want their son to go to school in the Jupiter area," family spokesman Jon Greene said Wednesday.

Clinton praises Bono

NEW YORK – Bill Clinton thinks Bono is a leader "we should follow in the new millennium."

The former president praised the lead singer of U2 Friday at a celebrity-packed reception honoring Bono's charitable work, most notably his efforts at promoting awareness of the AIDS epidemic and famine in Africa.

Clinton credited the rock star with helping close partisan gaps and getting Congress to pass a bill to provide debt relief for Africa.

"He did something I couldn't do: He convinced Jesse Helms (former Republican senator from North Carolina) to be for it," Clinton said, adding: "I love this man because he has a mind and a heart."

In accepting the award from the recording industry charity MusiCares, Bono talked about possible U.S. military action against Iraq.

"We do not need to make a martyr out of Saddam Hussein," said Bono, a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize last year.

"It is not as simple as war or no war. These are complex problems, and we need complex solutions."

Besides Clinton, others feting Bono were New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, singer David Bowie and actor Robert De Niro.

Gwen Stefani, Mary J. Blige, B.B. King, Jimmy Fallon and Wynonna Judd were among those performing at the event.

McCartney plays birthday bash

LONDON – Wendy Whitworth, executive producer of CNN's "Larry King Live" and a huge Paul McCartney fan, received an unforgettable 50th birthday present: a private concert from the former Beatle.

Whitworth's husband, financier Ralph Whitworth, came up with the unusual gift idea and offered McCartney $1 million to do the San Diego gig. McCartney agreed, saying he would donate the money to the anti-landmines charity Adopt-A-Minefield.

Wendy Whitworth, broke into tears when her husband announced McCartney was taking the stage before 150 guests, including Katie Couric of NBC's "Today" and King.

Near the end of the 90-minute set, which included the Beatles' classics "Let It Be" and "Yesterday," McCartney called Wendy Whitworth on stage and presented her with 50 roses. The band then went into the Beatles' song "Birthday" while the Whitworths danced at McCartney's side.

The show served as a warm-up for McCartney's upcoming tour of Europe, which starts next month.

Afterward, McCartney said: "Ralph gets to be the great husband for organizing the surprise, his wife gets a rocking party, I get to rehearse the band for the tour, and most important, Adopt-A-Minefield gets one million dollars."

Cesar winners accept awards

PARIS – American winners at the Cesars – France's version of the Oscars – used their acceptance speeches to thank the French for their anti-war stance on Iraq.

Michael Moore, whose gun violence documentary "Bowling for Columbine" was honored as best foreign film, brought the audience to its feet Saturday when he applauded France for trying to slow the U.S. drive to war.

"Thanks for showing us the way, and for taking up a position on something very important," Moore said. "A real ally, a real friend, is someone who tells you when you're wrong."

Director Spike Lee, presented a career award, thanked the French for "knowing the difference between the American people and American foreign policy."

In impeccable French, actress Meryl Streep accepted her own career award "in the spirit of international understanding."

Roman Polanski's "The Pianist," set in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, was the most honored film Saturday, receiving seven awards, including best film, best director and best actor to Adrien Brody.

"8 Women," a campy murder mystery starring Catherine Deneuve, Isabelle Huppert and Emmanuelle Beart, was nominated for the most Cesars – 12 – but was shut out.

Auction sells items autographed by Lennon

COPENHAGEN, Denmark – A 1970 calendar autographed by former Beatle John Lennon sold for $4,412 at an auction.

Two Christmas cards signed by Lennon's second wife, Yoko Ono, and their son, Sean, fetched $2,868, twice the projected price.

Those items and others auctioned Saturday belonged to Aage Rosendahl, who was a school principal when he met Lennon and Ono during a trip they made to northern Denmark in 1969.

The two were visiting Ono's then-5-year-old daughter, Kyoko, who lived there with Ono's ex-husband, Tony Cox.

Rosendahl, 82, decided to sell the memorabilia "because he believes it's time to pass it on to others," auctioneer Hans-Joergen Eriksen said.

The auction raised $8,618, which Eriksen said Rosendahl plans to donate to peace groups in Denmark "in line with Lennon's spirit."

Lennon was shot and killed in New York in 1980.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 20

- At 9 a.m., Jerry Rash Jr., 913 Leavenworth, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 11:25 a.m., Eric Stedman, 831 Leavenworth, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:04 p.m., Eric Wilson, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:48 p.m., Debra Hubbard, 1001 Osage, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:25 p.m., Kyle Ledbetter, 510 N. 8th, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yong-Ki Kim at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall.
- **There will be an International Agricultural Seminar, "Agricultural Policy and Globalization,"** at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- **Lafene Health Center** will sponsor a viewing of the new PBS film, "Perfect Illusions: Eating Disorders & the Family," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Konza Prairie** will have an orientation session for people interested in becoming docents at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221.
- **Union Program Council** is accepting leadership applications for committee chairs and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 28 in the UPC Office.
- **Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are now available at OSAS, the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.kstate.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp*. Applications are due March 14.

Up next
In Tuesday's Collegian

News | Candidate debate
What are you looking for in your presidential candidates? See how the candidates and their platforms stack up during the first debate.

Sports | On the road
Coach Jim Wooldridge's team leaves Manhattan again Tuesday against Nebraska to cap a modest two-game road trip. See what Wooldridge has to say after the Cats' weekend loss to Iowa State, and find out how K-State's golf teams are holding up.

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3 K-State-Salina pairs vie for presidential bid; students to vote in primary

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three pairs are vying for K-State-Salina's Student Governing Association's top positions, and starting Tuesday, students can vote for the pair they think best represents the campus.

After students vote, two pairs will move on to the general election on March 4 and 5.

Paul Homan, Doug Zerr



Homan Zerr

Combined, the pair has acquired leadership experience from numerous organizations during two years of attending school. For them, running for office was the next logical step.

Paul Homan and Doug Zerr, sophomores in mechanical engineering technology, are campaigning for student body president and vice president, respectively on the campaign slogan, "Experience that works."

"We were interns. Now we are both senators, so seeking a higher office seems like the next step in the process," Zerr said.

The pair is focusing on three platform issues. The first is campus-wide recycling.

"Right now there is kind of a paper-recycling program on campus," Zerr said, "but the majority of our waste is plastic. If we could implement a full-fledged program on campus, it would benefit everyone."

The second – keeping people involved – stems from a lack of campus involvement on the weekends.

"Now, it is hard to maintain numbers because so many students in the dorms leave on Friday," Homan said.

"We want to have monthly programs that keep all students involved."

Zerr said the programs would be educational and fun, but they would allow students a chance to become more active in the community and on campus.

Finally, the pair wants to make sure paid positions on SGA are held accountable for the duties they are required to perform.

"In SGA, we have paid positions that require time and effort," Zerr said.

"Our job is to keep paid positions on task and doing the jobs required of them on a regular basis."

Eric Runner, Mark Frederick



Runner Frederick

They had a bad experience, and now they want to make it right.

When Eric Runner and Mark Frederick, freshmen in professional pilot and airway science, wanted to start an organization on campus, they presented a proposal to Senate, but it wasn't as easy as they thought.

"Long story short, we ran into a lot of problems trying to get recognized through SGA. It was a mess," Frederick said. "We are running for office now to make it easier for students to come to Senate and talk to their senators."

The pair did start the organization – Keeping People Social – and now they are setting their sights higher.

Runner and Frederick are running for student body president and vice president, respectively, and are focusing their efforts on two platform issues. The first deals with the experience they had in Senate.

"Our big goal is to go out and talk to students," Frederick said.

"We want to know who they are, and we want them to know what we are about. It is one thing to actively campaign by interacting with students, but once you get elected, that conversation must continue."

To avoid conflicts with the SGA Senate, Runner said the pair would constantly be pressuring senators to talk to their constituents to make sure they are accurately reflecting the students they represent.

"Our main goal is to bring students back into SGA," Runner said.

"We want to make students more aware of events, and senators more aware of student organizations and interests."

The second platform issue – better communication with the Manhattan campus SGA – is one that Runner said is needed.

"A lot of people don't even know there is a Salina campus," he said.

"We want to work with Manhattan and try to increase relations with the senators there."

To accomplish this, Frederick said the pair would attend meetings on the Manhattan campus and work with them to accomplish joint goals.

Robbie Sanders, Chad Sanders



R. Sanders C. Sanders

They have different motivations, but their goals are the same.

Robbie Sanders, junior in professional pilot and airway science, and his brother Chad Sanders, sophomore in professional pilot and airway science, running president and vice president, respectively.

Robbie's motivation to run is a desire "to take on a more challenging role with greater responsibility." While Chad wants to "lead the K-State-Salina campus to bigger and better things."

But their three platform issues are ones they both agree on. The first – an effort to unite the campus – will allow campus organizations to appoint a member to SGA.

"They will be an non-voting member, but have full speaking rights," Chad said. "They will basically act as a liaison between SGA and campus organizations."

The platform stems from the pair's experience in SGA – they are now both senators.

"Organizations and clubs will come before Senate and want us to allocate funds to them," Robbie said. "The problem is there is mistrust sometimes on what they will do with the funds because the senators have never heard from them before. If we had a representative in Senate from that organization, the knowledge and education would already be in place."

The second issue will be to develop a bridge between college life and professional life.

"We want to have more guest speakers and professionals on campus," Chad said. "The end result will be a valuable connection for students to the work force, and it also will allow them to hear from speakers who have experience in the field they are interested in."

Finally, the brothers say they will develop a concrete plan of action for the roll-over account from last year's SGA.

"We want to see a plan come to life before the break for summer," Chad said. "We want to make sure those funds are spent in the best possible way."

Vote Tuesday

- Students can vote at *sgaelections.ksu.edu* starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Voting ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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TO THE POINT

Businesses get boost from local rodeo crowds

Manhattan showed its earning potential again this weekend.

During the 47th Annual K-State Rodeo at Weber Arena, hotels were booked, restaurants were packed and business was booming.

Let's hope organizers looking for venues to stage their events take heed of our city's hometown hospitality and consider all Manhattan has to offer.

Last spring, Bramlage Coliseum was the site for two rounds of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

Fans from around the country made the trip to Manhattan and injected the local economy with dollars. The same happened this weekend with thousands of rodeo fans swarming to K-State for its fantastic event.

The same will happen this March, when the NCAA Tournament returns to Bramlage.

Make sure you're part of the environment too. We all play a part in making sure Manhattan is a great place to visit.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Boxing is a sport and a science — not a spectacle. If you don't know anything about boxing, don't write about it.

I just want to say I just walked from Aggieville to Brittany Ridge. I am the poster child for why there should be a SafeRide program. Thanks.

Damn, I'm cold!

OK, so I was making out with this guy, right, and he called out another girl's name. Talk about a mood breaker.

Yeah, to the car who just did the Chinese fire drill: Yeah, we really appreciate that and the three cars you let just go ahead of us.

Why can't a single girl in this town just find a guy that's willing to make out for a little while. Is that really too much to ask?

Whoever pulled the fire alarm in Haymaker, I just want you to know that you interrupted my mad monkey lovefest.

Is it cheating when God gives you the answers?

Did anybody else out there see that little leprechaun guy at the K-State/Iowa State basketball game?

Hello, this is Bart. And I tell you to keep it Jesus, because Jesus is real. And it's all Jesus, because Jesus is good. Much love, dawg.

A wise man once said, life is a garden. Dig it.

My roommate is so trashed that she wanted to hump a midget's leg.

How 'bout we have the Kansas State Rodeo in Bramlage and stick basketball in Weber because Rodeo draws a bigger crowd?

My friend just asked a girl out to supper. Supper? Are you serious?

Were you the one that looked at me, who smiled at me? Or were you the one that beat me senseless and took my lunch money?

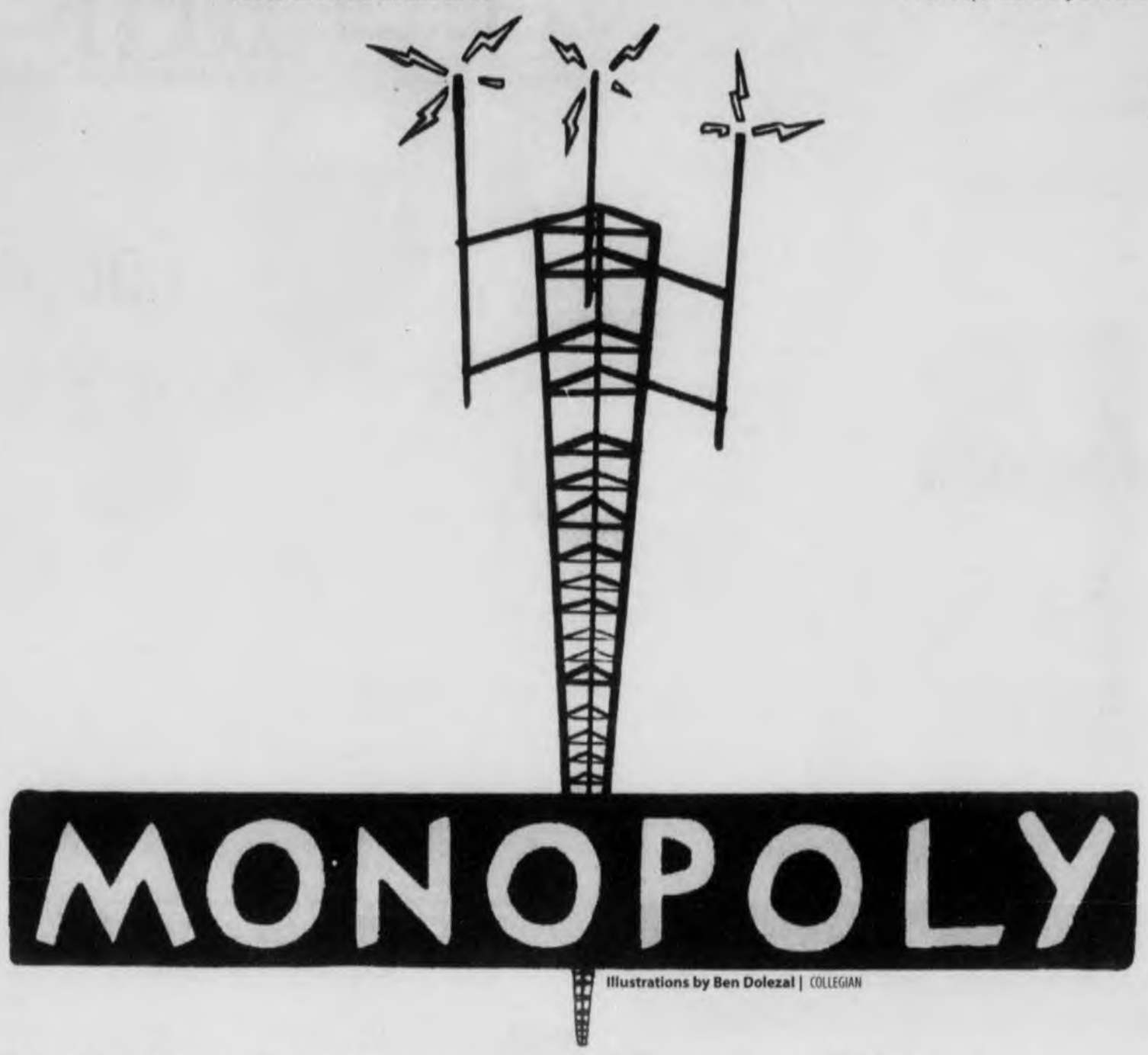
You know, last night my boyfriend told me I was so pretty that I could be a model. Isn't that sweet? Yeah, and then he got some.

Boys have a penis. Girls have a vagina.

Well, you might as well have a summer beer because it's summer somewhere.

The female body is like a work of art. The male body is utilitarian. It's like a Jeep.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.



Illustrations by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Musical variety hampered by consolidated power



FLETCHER JACOBS

The other day, while switching dials on the radio, I heard an ad for a local top 40 station.

"We don't play music that makes you scratch your head and go, who's that? We only play No. 1 hits."

Now, I applaud this type of honest advertising. Imagine if Wal-Mart did this: "Saving you pennies on the dollar as we suck your local economies dry." Or Varney's: "Yeah, we sell books high, buy them back low, and then jack prices up again next semester. But what are you going to do about it? You have no other choice! Ha, ha, ha."

But I still find this ad disturbing. They brag about the fact that no boundaries will be pushed nor any support will be given for artists not backed by major record money. They claim to play what the people want to hear. But how would people know any other music? They aren't going to buy $15 CDs without preview of the music. So people think this is good music.

My hero Johnny Cash's recent album contains some of his most powerful material. And for a man who turns 71 on Wednesday, that is saying something. His version of Nine Inch Nails' "Hurt" far surpasses the original and blows me away. But I bet you've never heard it. And you won't on radio here. Somewhere, though, Kid Rock and Sheryl Crow sing a duet.

In 1996, the Telecommunications Act deregulated the ownership of radio stations, opening the doors for monopolies to be built across the country. Since that time, the number of radio owners has dropped from 5,100 to 3,800.

This act is now being evaluated in Congress to allow even more consolidation to further relax limitations on station ownership in one market. One company, Clear Channel, owns 1200 stations. All this consolidation leads to a homogenization of sound. We all get the same music, all the time.

Radio ownership says there is more diversity, choice and local control now. Yeah, right.

It is easy to say there are different format choices. The formats play the same music. There are no real choices.

As a Rec Complex employee know, we have three radio stations with different formats, but they all play the same thing. Adult contemporary, No. 1 hits, top 40 – all are just different ways of saying that if you haven't heard John Mayer or Pink in the last 10 minutes, just wait another five. I once tried to keep tally of how often I'd hear the same song during a four-hour shift but stopped after trying to stab my ears out with a pen.

Their local control claims must refer to the oft-played general recorded messages by Rick Dees or another syndicated disc jockey mentioning how great Manhattan or K-State is. It's like they are right here. The local control could come from the local disc jockey punching in songs from the small and select playlist from the owners that really expose lesser-known artists like Jennifer Lopez.

Disc jockeys used to be real personalities. They would decide upon and play their own music. The mid-90s' Lazer 105.9 from Lawrence is a great example. It played a great eclectic mix of music. Of course they were bought out and are now a top 40 station. Somewhere, a Matchbox Twenty record plays.

This goes beyond the brainwashing of people to think Nickelback is a good band because of its radio play. A monopoly in radio is wrong because radio is a public medium. Concentrating the power in fewer hands gives them the choice of what we hear. But more importantly, what we don't hear.

Go back to Clear Channel's list in the aftermath of September 11th for an example. Worried about the effect some songs could have, they created a "suggested" list of songs to not play. Included were those scary folkies Peter, Paul, and Mary and the always-dangerous Don McLean. God help us if we'd turned on our radios to hear that menacing "Get Together " by the Youngbloods about loving one another.

When you own a third of the market, it is easy to silence quite a number of voices. Think about the power in that. The New York Times pointed out last week that we don't have any protest songs being played, like Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's "Ohio."

How would we know if there were any protest songs at all? Where are we going to hear them? Corporate America wouldn't allow dissident songs on the air in today's world. Since there is no independent choice, the public won't hear these voices.

But rest assured that, somewhere, a Creed song plays.

Fletcher is a senior in geography and natural resources & environmental sciences. You can e-mail him at *fjj1961@ksu.edu*.

Duct tape can be used for more than industrial, utility purposes



AIMEE NOEL

"Duct tape is like the force. It has a dark side and a light side, and it binds the universe together."

This is perhaps one of the best quotes from the Fourum, and it's little wonder because it's so very true. What other single item on the face of the planet can be used for anything from revenge on your ex to art to saving your cat? There's no doubt about it, duct tape is king.

Duct tape got its start during World War II. It was invented in 1942 for the U.S. Army as a water-proofer for ammunition cases by Johnson and Johnson Permacel Division. The soldiers found it to be extremely versatile and used it for everything from the intended purpose to repairing things like guns, jeeps and aircraft. Due to its waterproof nature, it was quickly dubbed "duck tape."

After the war, its color was changed from army green to silver to match the color of duct working, and the name was changed to duct tape.

Today, the only brand of duct tape called Duck Tape is Duck Tape brand, and they sell it in many different colors. It comes in traditional gray, red, yellow, green, blue, brown, black, and Duck brand has recently introduced Xtreme colors such as lime green, blaze orange, citron yellow and hot pink. And for the outdoor enthusiast, camo tape can be purchased as well. A special type of tape made for the entertainment industry called Gaff tape is usually flat black and very strong. The job title Gaffer can usually be found in the movie credits.

There are four different grades of duct tape: utility, all-purpose, professional and industrial. Utility is your general, joe schmoe duct tape and can be used for temporary purposes such as holding white board markers when the original clip or Velcro dies.

All-purpose is better than utility and can be used to annoy people by taping them to chairs or, in a more constructive way, repairing binders or other things with tears or holes.

Professional is described by Duck Tape brand as the best and is perhaps best used silencing people who don't know when to shut up, as an art tool or as decoration. It also has its practical uses such as repairing broken pencils or waterproofing things.

Industrial is like the Incredible Hulk of duct tape and is best to add to your survival kit as recommended by the Homeland Security Department, repairing wobbly lofts or for making sticky traps to catch a squirrel of your very own. For those who are gung ho about their duct taping, the quality is best determined by looking at the weave of the fibers in the tape. More fibers and tighter weave equal better tape.

Uses of duct tape include the phrase, "if it moves and it shouldn't, duct tape it." You can duct tape on anything as long as it's clean and dry and you don't mind sticky residue if you ever intend on removing it.

Should you ever find that you need to remove your duct tape from any surface and that the sticky residue must be removed as well, use duct tape's counterpart, WD-40. It helps to remove the sticky residue and is handy to keep around as well, just in case something should move and it doesn't. Other products include Duck Brand adhesive remover and Goo-Be-Gone.

So, should you ever find yourself in a bind in which something needs to be stabilized or something should move and it doesn't, just remember this: Duct tape and WD-40 are like the force and R2-D2 – if one can't fix it, the other one will.

Aimee is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. You can e-mail her at *aln5544@ksu.edu*.





Photo Illustration by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

COOLING HOT BREATH

Prevention, treatment of bad breath as easy as gum care, proper teeth management

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Kinzel knows that what she is doing isn't good.

She knows it won't yield positive results.

But she likes Taco Bell, and she's not concerned about its effects on her breath.

Kinzel, a junior in management information systems, said she has been in close quarters with people who have had bad breath, and it's not something she enjoyed.

"My basketball coach," she said. "He'd just get in your face, and you'd have to look the other way."

Kinzel's experience is not limited to coaches, though. Bad breath can be a widespread problem. Dan Dempsey, a Manhattan dentist, said it usually is easily prevented.

"The big key is working the tongue," Dempsey said. "It's full off fissures and cracks, so it's a good place for odor to hide."

Dempsey said a yellow film on the tongue is one of the primary causes of bad breath. Brushing the tongue or using products such as a tongue scraper to remove the film can improve breath, he said.

This film is especially problematic in the morning, Dempsey said, so getting rid of it is essential in eliminating morning breath.

The tongue is not the only culprit, however. Dempsey said bacteria around the gums, plaque and gum diseases can cause bad breath.

Brushing regularly and flossing once a day are both important steps in preventing bad breath.

Gingivitis, a condition where gums become red and bleed during brushing, is a sign that there may be odor-causing bacteria in the mouth, Dempsey said.

Darren Foltz, pharmacist at Dunne's Pharmacy, also said some foods can cause undesirable breath odors. Also, keeping the mouth moist, using a saliva substitute if necessary, can help fend off bad breath.

But Foltz agreed the most important step to preventing bad breath is to clean the mouth regularly.

In some cases, however, this is not enough.

Foltz said some people have underlying origins of their bad breath, such as acid reflux. In such cases, Foltz recommends seeking a medical expert for advice to solve the problem.

Products that claim to help eliminate bad breath, such as mints and mouthwashes, are not always effective, Foltz said.

Usually, the product is intended only to cover up bad breath instead of solving the problem by eliminating its source. Some mouthwashes, though, do kill bacteria and can help in curing bad breath.

The American Dental Association's Web site said the ADA cannot vouch for the effectiveness of most products, but the site suggests looking for products with the ADA seal of acceptance. There also are bad-breath kits, which may or may not be effective. Foltz suggested asking a dentist about using such products.

"There's no holy grail," Foltz said, "other than regular hygiene."

The cause of bad breath is rarely known, Kinzel said, but the social effects are usually obvious.

"It's a turn-off," Kinzel said. "You don't want to talk to him if he has bad breath. It usually seems like a hygiene problem – and probably Taco Bell, too."

So fresh, so clean

To help prevent bad breath, Dr. Dan Dempsey recommends taking the following steps:

- Brush your teeth at least twice each day
- Brush your tongue, and use products such as tongue scrapers if necessary
- Floss at least once per day

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Theater companies sued over pre-movie commercials

The practice of showing commercials before the start of movies defrauds the public and should be stopped, according to lawsuits filed against two movie theater chains.

The on-screen commercials delay the start of films beyond the posted times, which deceives theatergoers, the lawsuits alleged.

The class-action lawsuits were filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court against Classic Cinemas and Loews Cineplex Entertainment.

Both ask that theaters state films' actual start times in their ads or pay no more than $75 "for anybody who's had to sit through these things, millions of people," attorney Mark Weinberg said.

●●●



Courtesy art

Drew Carey honored with star on Hollywood Walk of Fame

Comedian Drew Carey received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame placed, appropriately enough for an ex-Marine, in front of The Supply Sergeant military surplus store, a Hollywood fixture for decades.

Carey, 44, has played a variation of himself — a prank-loving, beer-swilling Cleveland native — on ABC's "The Drew Carey Show" since 1995 and also hosts the improv comedy show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

His star, the 2,216th placed on the Walk of Fame, joins him with such other recent honorees as director Steven Spielberg and actress Nicole Kidman.

●●●

Country trio Dixie Chicks to kick off world tour in South Carolina

The Dixie Chicks will kick off a world tour in support of their multiplatinum album "Home" May 1 in Greenville, South Carolina.

The tour, the group's first in three years, will include nearly 60 arena dates before ending Aug. 4 in Nashville. Afterward, the trio will embark on the international leg of the tour with shows in Europe and Australia.

Norah Jones wins Grammys for best album, best new artist

The Associated Press

The following is a partial list of the 45th Annual Grammy Award winners. For the full list check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Norah Jones

Album of the Year: "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones.
New Artist: Norah Jones.
Record of the Year: "Don't Know Why," Norah Jones.
Song of the Year: "Don't Know Why," Jesse Harris (Norah Jones).
Hard Rock Performance: "All My Life," Foo Fighters.
Country Album: "Home," Dixie Chicks.
Rap Album: "The Eminem Show," Eminem.
Male Pop Vocal Performance: "Your Body Is a Wonderland," John Mayer.
Pop Vocal Album: "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones.
Pop Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group: "Hey Baby," No Doubt.
Score Soundtrack Album for a Motion Picture, Television or Other Visual Media: "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," Howard Shore, composer.
Song Written for a Motion Picture, Television or Other Visual Media: "If I Didn't Have You," Randy Newman, songwriter, track from "Monsters, Inc."
Female Pop Vocal Performance: "Don't Know Why," Norah Jones.
Pop Collaboration with Vocals: "The Game of Love," Santana and Michelle Branch.
Traditional Pop Vocal Album: "Playin' With My Friends: Bennett Sings the Blues," Tony Bennett.
Female Rap Solo Performance: "Scream a.k.a. Itchin'," Missy Elliott.
Male Rap Solo Performance: "Hot in Herre," Nelly.
Rap Performance by a Duo or Group: "The Whole World," OutKast featuring Killer Mike.
Rap/Sung Collaboration: "Dilemma," Nelly featuring Kelly Rowland.
Alternative Music Album: "A Rush of Blood to the Head," Coldplay.
Female Rock Vocal Performance: "Steve McQueen," Sheryl Crow.
Male Rock Vocal Performance: "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen.
Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "In My Place," Coldplay.
Metal Performance: "Here to Stay," Korn.
Rock Instrumental Performance: "Approaching Pavonis Mons by Balloon (Utopia Planitia)," The Flaming Lips.
Rock Song: "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen.
Rock Album: "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen.
Female R&B Performance: "He Think I Don't Know," Mary J. Blige.
Male R&B Performance: "U Don't Have to Call," Usher.
R&B Performance by a Duo or Group: "Love's in Need of Love Today," Stevie Wonder and Take Six.



Bruce Springsteen

Urban/Alternative Performance: "Little Things," India.Arie.
R&B Song: "Love of My Life (An Ode To Hip Hop)," Erykah Badu featuring Common.
R&B Album: "Voyage To India," India.Arie.
Contemporary R&B Album: "Ashanti," Ashanti.
Female Country Vocal Performance: "Cry," Faith Hill.
Male Country Vocal Performance: "Give My Love To Rose," Johnny Cash.
Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "Long Time Gone," Dixie Chicks.
Country Collaboration with Vocals: "Mendocino County Line," Willie Nelson with Lee Ann Womack.
Country Instrumental Performance: "Lil' Jack Slade," Dixie Chicks.
Country Song: "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)," Alan Jackson.
Instrumental Composition: "Six Feet Under Title Theme," Thomas Newman.
Short Form Music Video: "Without Me," Eminem.
Long Form Music Video: "Westway to the World," The Clash.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"All I Have,"** Jennifer Lopez Featuring LL Cool J
2. **"In Da Club,"** 50 Cent
3. **"Mesmerize,"** Ja Rule Featuring Ashanti
4. **"Bump, Bump, Bump,"** B2K & P. Diddy
5. **"Miss You,"** Aaliyah
6. **"Cry Me A River,"** Justin Timberlake
7. **"I'm With You,"** Avril Lavigne
8. **"Beautiful,"** Christina Aguilera
9. **"Gossip Folks,"** Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott Featuring Ludacris
10. **"Landslide,"** Dixie Chicks

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"Get Rich Or Die Tryin',"** 50 Cent
2. **"Home,"** Dixie Chicks
3. **"Come Away With Me,"** Norah Jones
4. **"Cocky,"** Kid Rock
5. **"Chicago,"** Soundtrack
6. **"Let Go,"** Avril Lavigne
7. **"For The Last Time: Live From The Astrodome,"** George Strait
8. **"This Is Me...Then,"** Jennifer Lopez
9. **"Up!,"** Shania Twain
10. **"It Had To Be You ... The Great American Songbook,"** Rod Stewart

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater — *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



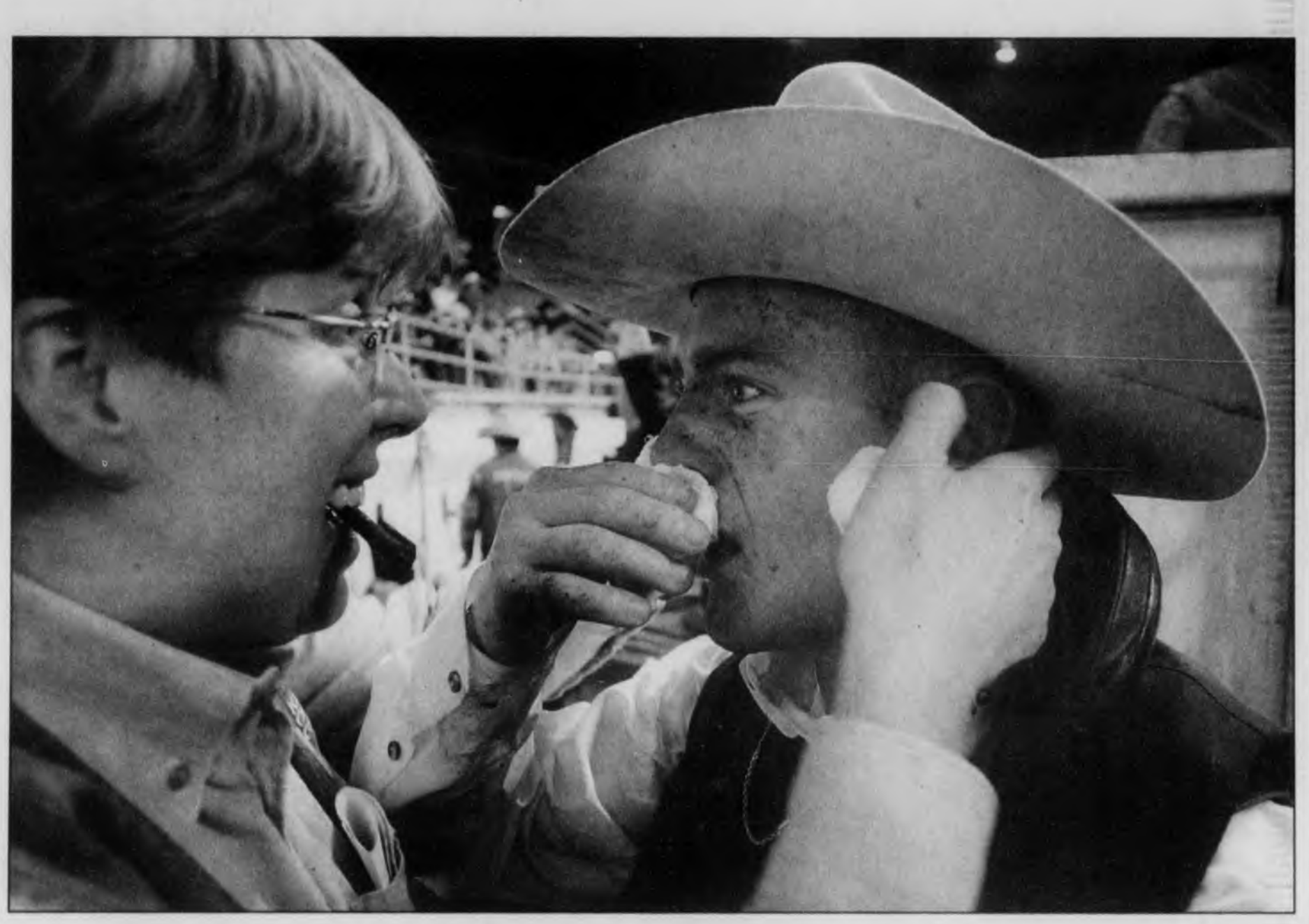
That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank — *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



K-State Rodeo: From Prep To Recovery

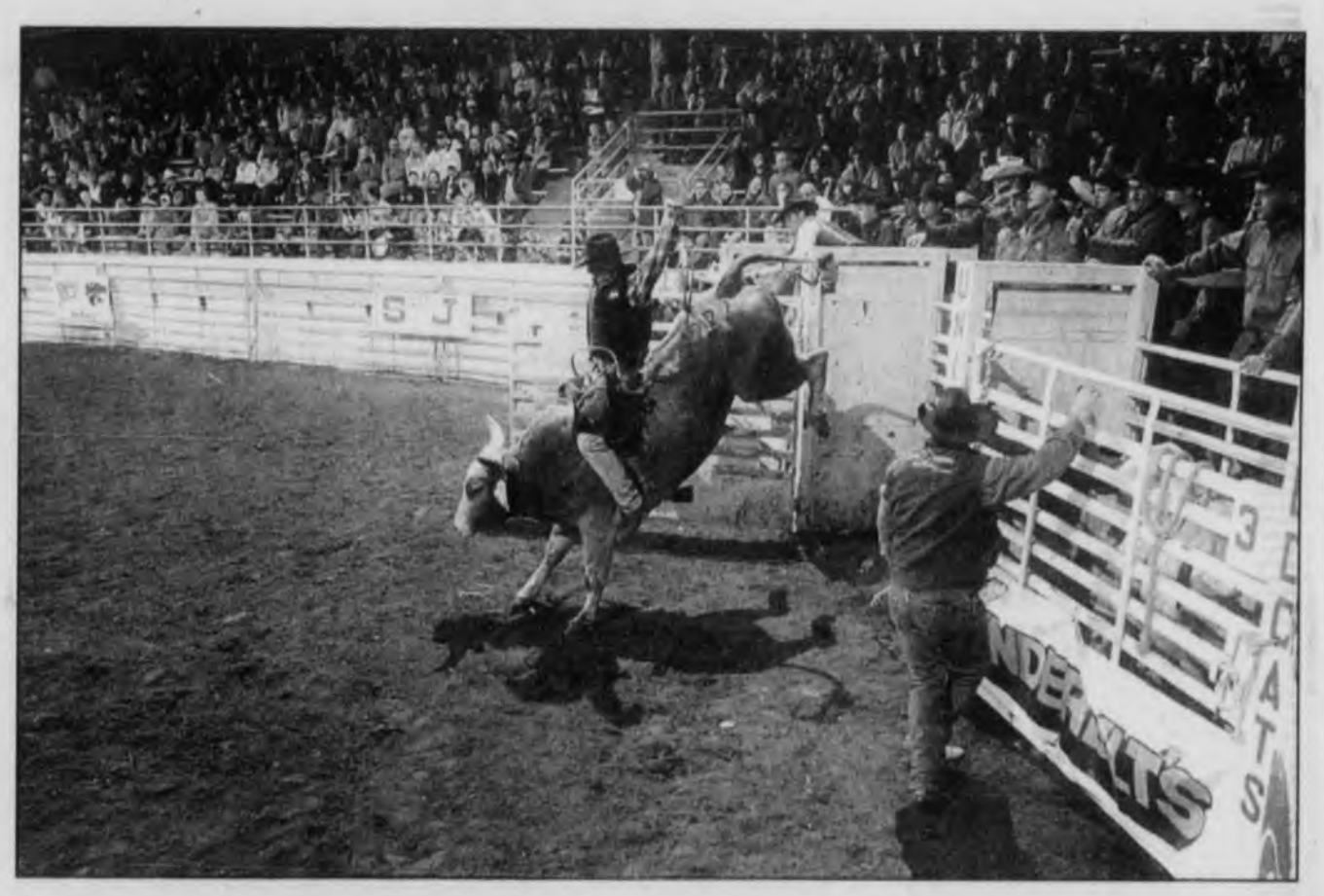


Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Larry "Lightning" Deges, a professional bullfighter from Montezuma, Kan., applies his makeup before the short round Sunday afternoon. "I wear my makeup the same every time," Geges said. "It's my trademark."



Robbin River, certified athletic trainer, looks over Southwest Missouri State's Cord McCoy after his fall from the bareback riding event Friday night at Weber Arena.
Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN







Above: Steers are huddled into a pen to get ready for the team roping competition Friday evening at Weber Arena at the K-State Rodeo.
Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Top right: Hundreds of rodeo fans from all over the Midwest packed Weber Arena to catch their favorite events at the rodeo during the past weekend.
Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Right: Chad Couch from Panhandle State University zips up his vest as he prepares for the bull-riding competition at the rodeo on Saturday night.
Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN





Above: Ardie Maier competes in the bareback competition Sunday afternoon for the K-State Rodeo. Maier got an 81 on his first ride and a 72 on his second ride for a combined 153, which tied with Luck West for first place overall.
Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

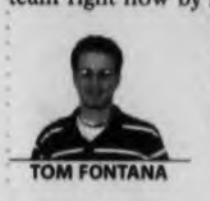
Left: Tony Bell of Fort Hays State stretches while Terri McMurray, right, and his girlfriend Lisa Banks, both of Andover Central High School, watch. Bell competed in the Saturday afternoon bull-riding competition at Weber Arena.
Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Century team should honor past coaches

The 2002-03 men's basketball season has been a roller coaster ride that hit a season-low this weekend against Iowa State.

There is little or no interest shown for this team right now by residents of Manhattan, and students attend at only a marginally better rate than the townies. Yes, average attendance is up a little this year, but we owe a lot of that to how many KU fans showed up Feb. 8 to Bramlage Coliseum.



TOM FONTANA

Tons of Jayhawk fans scooped up the extra tickets, and no one seemed to care – we need something to create some interest in this team.

Last Wednesday, 6,576 people supposedly showed up to watch the Baylor game, possibly the worst game in the history of the sport. If you were there, I think you'll agree with me – that count is very generous.

The Cats usually are a good draw for the students, along with the other team's fans, but where are the season-ticket holders? The purple chairback seats on the west side of Bramlage are half-empty during most games.

Interest has to come from somewhere.

Maybe the consensus top-20 recruiting class next year will create a stir. Let's hope Coach Jim Wooldridge can fill a few more seats with 6-foot-7 Cartier Martin, a highly ranked small forward from Texas.

Or how about Dez Willingham, a point guard from Texas. Or Lance Harris, a shooting guard stolen from right under the Missouri Tigers' noses in Columbia, Mo. Then there's junior college transfer Jeremiah Massey from Oxnard College in California, who is averaging a double-double this year.

All four guys are having great years at their respective levels, and fans can be hopeful about their ability to carry those skills to this level.

K-State's basketball history is fantastic: names like Rolando Blackman, Mike Evans, Ed Nealy, Mitch Richmond and Joe Leonard. OK, not Leonard, but coaches like Jack Gardener, Tex Winter and Jack Hartman are amongst Wildcat lore.

I know they've been doing this all-century team this year, but what good is that? All we see is a 30-second piece on the Jumbotron about that player. Why not invite some of those players back to retire their jerseys? It seems like they've retired a jersey at nearly every game at KU this year.

But K-State has no numbers hanging from the Bramlage rafters. Hang Richmond's No. 23, hang Blackman's No. 25, but we'll save Leonard's No. 33 for another time.

What about the coaches? Well, two of K-State's best coaches are no longer alive, in Gardener and Hartman, and Winter has had plenty of ceremonies in his time.

In the Big 12, there is James Nasmith Court in Lawrence and Norm Stewert Court in Columbia. I say we put Jack Hartman's name on the Bramlage floor right here in Manhattan.

The guy was an amazing coach, and there is nothing that could draw more Manhattan natives to Bramlage than a ceremony for Hartman.

He has the most wins in school history with a career record of 295-169 at K-State, including three Big Eight Championships. He took the Cats to seven NCAA Tournaments and the regional finals in 1981, when K-State beat second-ranked Oregon State, earning the Cats the cover of Sports Illustrated that week.

When he died on Nov. 5, 1998, a memorial service was held in Ahearn Field House, and rightfully so. His record was 177-47 in the building.

Nothing would better serve the Wildcat basketball fans of the glory days than to honor the man that led K-State to so many places. It might finally create some interest in men's basketball in "the Little Apple."

Tom is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *taf5473@ksu.edu.*

Wildcat weekend wrapup

Baseball | Illinois spoiled a 4-inning no-hit bid by K-State freshman southpaw Jared Bunn on Friday and posted a 10-7 win in game one of the Service Academy Classic in Millington, Tenn. K-State's final two games of the tournament were rained out.

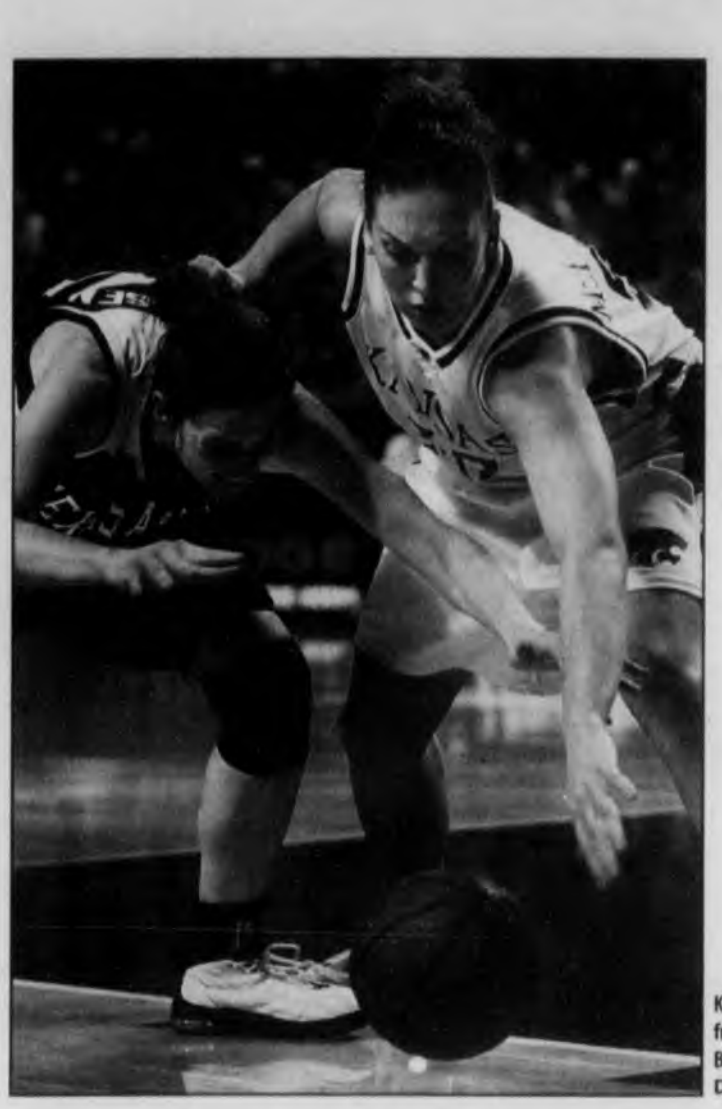
Tennis | No. 58 K-State lost its first match this season when it fell to No. 40 Mississippi, 5-2, on Saturday in Oxford, Miss. The loss snapped a four-match winning streak for the Cats, their best start since 1989.

Men's basketball | Jake Sullivan scored 25 and Adam Haluska hit two free throws with 18 seconds left as Iowa State came from 16 down to beat K-State 64-61 Saturday. ISU broke a four-game losing streak and sent K-State to its 14th straight conference road loss.

Equestrian | Sara Zurliene won high-point honors Sunday after Jacuie Griffin did the same Saturday, at King Farms in a show hosted by Southern Illinois in Marion, Ill. K-State finished third on Sunday with 26 points but won its fourth consecutive victory Saturday.

Track | Coby Cost set the K-State school record in the men's weight throw for the fifth time this season (68 feet, 6 1/2 inches), while Wildcat senior Amy Mortimer hit an NCAA automatic-qualifying time in the women's 3,000 (9:16.77) with her second-place finish, highlighting action Saturday in the KSU Open indoor track and field meet at Ahearn Field House.

— Wire reports



K-State's Jessica McFarland reaches to pick up a loose ball from Texas A&M center Lynn Classen Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats beat the Aggies 88 to 49.
Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

No. 5 K-State 88, Texas A&M 49

SHUT DOWN

Defense, rebounding key to Wildcat victory on Saturday

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just how good was No. 5 K-State's defense in the Cats' 88-49 thrashing of Texas A&M on Saturday?

Notes from the blowout explain the dominance effectively:

• Brie Madden's 18th career two-block effort pushed her season total to 42, the fifth-highest season tally in Wildcat history.

• Junior Amy Dutmer set a career-high for steals with three. Nicole Ohlde and Megan Mahoney each had three as well, and the Cats (25-2, 12-1) tallied 12 as a team.

• The Aggies (10-14, 3-10) were the latest in a string of 16 K-State opponents to shoot 36 percent or worse from the field.

• The Cats booked 18 fast-break points and scored 22 off A&M turnovers to post the team's seventh-straight double-digit win.

K-State's defensive dominance isn't anything new, though. The Cats have held their last 21 opponents to a combined 34.8 shooting percentage, including a 30.9-percent mark from 3-point range.

"Our defense has really become a consistent power for our basketball team," Coach Deb Patterson said.

To be fair, though, the Aggie offense doesn't intimidate many of its foes. A&M came into the contest averaging only 61.8 points per contest on 39-percent shooting.

On Saturday, however, the Aggies couldn't even meet those marks.

"There were a couple times down the court we had open looks and great shots," A&M coach Peggie Gillom said.

"They just didn't fall."

The Aggies' 28.6-clip Saturday wasn't their worst performance of the season, but it came close. Oklahoma and Texas Tech each staked A&M to 25-percent performances.

Gillom said the Aggies' date with the Cats felt like those contests.

"Texas Tech and Oklahoma are physical, and so is Kansas State," she said.

Patterson's troops were content with how they countered the Aggies' offense.

"It was very important," Ohlde said. "Everything really starts on the defensive end – just getting our hands up in passing lanes."

That philosophy produced 12 Wildcat steals and allowed just nine Aggie assists on the day.

"To be successful in this league and at the next level, you've got to be able to defend and rebound the ball well," Patterson said.

K-State won the battle on the glass, too, 44-28. The Cats' tally included 11 offensive boards that led to 13 second-chance points.

Patterson said that among the team's top goals for its final three games, concentration on rebounding and defense remain near the top.

"It's certainly something you have to bring every single night," she said.

Best defensive team ever?

The 2002-03 Cats still have some work to do to be named the best defensive team in the program's history.

2002-2003	Category	K-State
34.9	Percent shooting	29.1 (1973-74)
29.5	3-point percentage	27.3 (1990-91)
55.8	Points per game	38.9 (1973-74)
40.2	Rebounds per game	43.9 (1980-81)



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Amy Dutmer shoots a three pointer over Texas A&M's Lynn Classen. Dutmer made six of eight three-pointers and finished with a career-high 20 points Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State's golf teams need strong starts

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If NCAA golf tournaments were only 36 holes long, K-State's men might be one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

That said, Coach Tim Norris' team must play 54 solid holes today in San Antonio, Texas, at the Roadrunner Invitational, played on the par-72, 6,691-yard Oak Hills Country Club.

"I wish I could say or do something that would help us do that," he said. "Getting off to a good start is obviously the goal every time we go out.

K-State will go against tough competition in San Antonio, including seven teams ranked in the top 75 of the Golfweek/Sagarin ratings.

"It's a competitive field," Norris said. "You play 54 holes of golf, you've got all that golf being played by five different people, and then you sit there Tuesday afternoon and look at the scoreboard, and one shot separates everyone.

"A lot of times you'll see first and 10th place separated by less than 10 strokes," he said.

The K-State lineup will include freshmen Ben Kern and Josh Persons and juniors Greg Douglas, Aaron Watkins and A.J. Elgert.

Elgert missed the spring's first tournament after injuring a finger playing pick-up basketball, but he'll return to action this week.

"He will go to San Antonio with us," he said. "He's had a good week of practice with no residual pain or swelling from the injury."

K-State sits at No. 46 on the Golfweek/Sagarin ratings, but Norris said the team still has its best golf ahead of it.



File photo by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN
Aaron Watkins putts in the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate tournament in September 2002 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"It's a measuring stick," he said. "It's pretty valid. I tell the players every time we go to a tournament, we've got a chance to either improve our position or to send it in the other direction. I think it's a source of pride.

"I don't think we've played our best golf by any means," Norris said. "I illustrated for the guys that if we take the three tournaments we finished third in last fall, if we had one stroke better in those rounds by each of the players, we would have won those three tournaments."

The 15-team field will play the first two rounds today, beginning at 8 a.m. The final 18 holes will be played on Tuesday, beginning at 8 a.m.

Women to open spring slate

After one of the most successful fall seasons in school history, K-State's women begin their spring in Parrish, Fla., this week.

The two-day, 54-hole Central District Classic will begin at 8 a.m. today with 36 holes at the par-72, 6,113-yard River Wilderness Country Club.

Seniors Miranda Smith and Elise Carpentier will lead the Wildcat contingency in experience, but juniors Christine Boucher will go into the tournament with the highest expectations.

Boucher finished with K-State's best score in four of five fall tournaments and had the Cats' best stroke average last term (73.40). She also finished in the top 10 four times.

As a team, K-State finished the fall No. 37 in Golfstat's rankings – the highest spot the program has ever achieved – and the Cats placed in the top five in all but one tournament.

K-State also won the Sunflower Invitational in Wichita on Oct. 15. The Cats' 54-hole 903 at the event set a school record, but that mark fell later in the season when K-State shot an 874 at the Edwin Watts Collegiate on Nov. 5.

The final 18 holes will start at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Junior Karen Quintelier and sophomore Sarah Heffel also will make the trip for K-State.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Lakers coach to miss practice

Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson will have a kidney stone removed Monday.

He will miss practice but should return for a Tuesday night game against the Los Angeles Clippers, team spokesman John Black said.

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NASCAR | 3 skydivers injured

Three Army skydivers were injured Sunday when strong wind knocked them to the ground before a NASCAR race.

Two jumpers were in stable condition, and the other was in good condition.

A group of eight jumpers from the U.S. Army Special Operations Command Parachute team from Fort Bragg were trailing red smoke as part of the pre-race activities for the Subway 400.

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MLB | Umpires moving toward unity

Umpires took the first step in reconciling differences that emerged following a failed mass resignation three years ago.

Umpires loyal to the old union and the new one met for the first time this weekend in Clearwater, Fla., to bring 25 holdout members into the World Umpires Association.

SPORTS ONLINE

Women's basketball | Cats win again

The 5th-ranked Wildcat women made it 20 in a row at Bramlage with an 88-49 win over Texas A&M Saturday. See game coverage at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE 88, TEXAS A&M 49

K-STATE (25-2, 12-1)
Ohlde 7-12 8-8 22, Dutmer 7-10 0-0 20, Wecker 5-14 5-5 16, Mahoney 5-9 3-4 15, Madden 6-6 1-1 13, McFarland 1-3 0-1 2.

TEXAS A&M (10-14, 3-10)
Garrison 4-12 0-0 11, Williams 3-10 5-8 11, Derrick 4-11 0-0 8, Ly. Classen 2-9 4-4 8, Picone 2-6 0-0 5, Summerville 2-8 0-0 4, Mitchell 1-3 0-0 2.

K-STATE	52	36	— 88
TEXAS A&M	27	22	— 49

3-point goals — **K-State** 9-21 (Dutmer 6-8, Mahoney 2-5, Wecker 1-4, Ohlde 0-1, Newsom 0-1, Domenico 0-2), **Texas A&M** 4-19 (Garrison 3-9, Picone 1-3, Derrick 0-1, Mitchell 0-1, Reed 0-1, Summerville 0-1, Mason 0-1, Williams 0-2). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — **K-State** 44 (Ohlde 14), **Texas A&M** 28 (Williams 7). **Assists** — **K-State** 23 (Wecker 6), **Texas A&M** 9 (Williams, Reed 3). **Total fouls** — **K-State** 11, **Texas A&M** 16. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 13,340.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL
IOWA STATE 64, K-STATE 61

K-STATE (12-13, 3-9)
Pasco 6-10 3-5 15, Hart 5-11 0-1 12, Siebrandt 4-5 2-2 10, Richards 3-8 0-0 6, DeJesus 2-8 0-0 6, Hayden 2-6 2-3 6, Canby 2-2 0-0 4, Ellis 1-4 0-0 2.

IOWA STATE (13-10, 3-9)
Sullivan 9-20 5-5 25, Barnes 9-18 0-0 23, Vroman 3-6 3-6 9, Haluska 1-9 3-4 5, Homan 1-6 0-0 2.

K-STATE	33	28	— 61
IOWA STATE	21	43	— 64

3-point goals — **K-State** 4-12 (Hart 2-4, DeJesus 2-6, Ellis 0-1, Richards 0-1), **Iowa State** 7-22 (Barnes 5-11, Sullivan 2-5, Haluska 0-6). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — **K-State** 39 (Pasco 10), **Iowa State** 32 (Vroman 16). **Assists** — **K-State** 16 (Richards 6), **Iowa State** 12 (Sullivan 4). **Total fouls** — **K-State** 18, **Iowa State** 14. **Technicals** — none. **Attendance** — 12,824.

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BASEBALL
ILLINOIS 10, K-STATE 7

K-STATE	020	021	020	— 7	9 3
ILLINOIS	000	042	04X	— 10	10 2

W — Mazurek (1-0). **L** — Woodward (0-1). **Attendance** — 385.

●●●

WOMEN'S TENNIS
No. 40 MISSISSIPPI 5, No. 58 K-STATE 2

SINGLES
1. Radu, UM def. Sedlmajerova, KSU 6-3, 6-0
2. Rosenberg, KSU def. Basile, UM 6-1, 6-4
3. Simosa, KSU def. Harboe, UM 7-5, 6-3
4. Tomatis, UM def. Castillejos, KSU 7-5, 6-2
5. Peppl, UM def. Cooper, KSU 6-4, 6-1
6. Adams, UM def. Alkhatib, KSU 6-1, 6-2

DOUBLES
1. Radu/Tomatis def. Cooper/Simosa, KSU 8-3
2. McIver/Simosa, KSU def. Adams/Peppl, UM 8-6
3. Harboe/Basile, UM def. Alhatib/Roseberg, KSU 8-0

CLASSIFIEDS



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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. $330/ month plus deposit, no pets. June and August leases. (785)456-2812.

SUBLEASER NEEDED at **University Commons** available now call Melissa, **(785)375-3809**.

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AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best deals around! Studio one, two, three, and four-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722

AUGUST, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, central air, dishwasher, disposal, **518 Osage**. See daily 5:30, **1026 Bluemont** see at 5p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)776-2102 or (785)556-2104.

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750-$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Claflin, across street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Starting $550. Also, nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. $360/ month. Nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash, three-fourths paid, laundramat. $480. (785)539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM **LUXURY** apartment across street from **west campus**. Off-street parking. No pets. No smokers. August $1200. (785)776-6318.

NEAR CAMPUS, 1832 Claflin. Well-maintained one and two-bedroom apartments. Central air, appliances furnished. No pets. No smoking. August lease. **(785)539-5508**.

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ONE, TWO, three, four, **five-bedroom apartments** and houses. June **OR** August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. **(785)539-1975** or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus. $405/ month plus deposit, no pets, 1225 Claflin. (785)456-2812.

THREE AND four-bedrooms **one block from campus**. Dishwasher, one and one-half or two bath, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June or August lease. (785)539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM **close to campus**. Water and trash paid. $585 per month. (785)341-4496.

120 For Rent- Houses

1909 AND 1733 Kenmar, appliances, three, four-bedroom. Two bathrooms. **Please no pets**. Available June (785)539-1177.

2307 ANDERSON, **six-bedroom** house that backs up to wooded ravine. This house has two complete kitchens, **three baths** with two fireplaces and a two car garage. The washer/ dryer is furnished. Central air. No pets. June lease. $300 per bedroom. Call (785)313-4812.

820 Osage June 1, four-bedroom/ two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, central air, see at 5:15p.m.

FIVE-BEDROOM DUPLEX at 713 Moro with large rooms and closets. Neutral carpet, almond appliances with dishwasher and self cleaning oven. Washer/ dryer furnished, **off-street parking** and central air. June lease with no pets. $275 per bedroom. Call (785)313-4812.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE at **1535 Campus** Road with washer/ dryer, central air and large yard. Off-street parking plus one car garage. August lease for $285 per bedroom. No pets. Call (785)313-4812.

NEAR CAMPUS three, five, six, seven, and eight-bedroom houses, multitple kitchens and bathrooms, central air, washer / dryer, dishwasher. Also one, and two-bedroom apartments, no pets, June or August lease. Call **(785)539-5508**.

PARK AT home, **walk to campus**. 1425 Vista Lane. Four-bedroom brick house with two fireplaces and family room. Washer/ dryer furnished. One car garage with opener. June 1 lease with no pets. $300 per bedrooms. (785)313-4812.

THREE, FOUR, FIVE-BEDROOM houses close to campus. Large bedrooms. May and August leases available. leave message (785)537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house three blocks west of campus. All appliances, ceiling fans, laundry room. No smoking. No pets. (785)776-6318.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. Pets considered. Call (785)537-4947.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice one-bedroom apartment across from campus. On site laundry/ maintenance. No pets. $425/month plus deposit. Water/ trash paid. **(785)341-2205**. 1435 Anderson Avenue.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, two bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June-August lease. $275/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TRI-LEVEL home, two bathrooms. Off-street parking. Walk to campus. All appliances. Year lease starts June. Call for information. (785)564-1863.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hook-up, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. $1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

LEASING FOR June, two and three-bedrooms within walking distance to KSU. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16X80 MOBILE home, three-bedroom two bath. New carpet, kitchen appliances included, vaulted ceilings. Call (785)539-5203.

1999 SARATOGA Spirit, 16x52. Two-bedroom, one bath. Deck, cathedral ceilings, kitchen appliances included. Move in June 1. Call to see, (785)776-7229.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO Aggieville, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, no smoking or pets. $180/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. (785)313-6084.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. $275/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash paid. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. Call Linda (785)537-7334.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for three-bedroom home on Kearney. August 1 lease, $250/ month. Call Rachel at (785)776-6007.

FEMALE WANTED immediately in four-bedroom apartment. $285/ month, one-fourth utilities. Across from campus, off-street parking. Lease ends August 1st. (785)770-9340 Esther (785) 822-4019 cell.

LOOKING FOR roommates to share multiple bedroom house near campus for next school year. Call (785)537-4317 for more information.

MALE, 1219 Thurston. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-3609.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level Male, Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house three miles from campus. $350/ month. Call (785)226-4450.

150 Sublease

NEED SUBLEASER now for February- June. One block from campus on Todd Road. $265/ month plus bills split 7 ways. Washer/ dryer. Help! (785)565-1496.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. $570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent $250/ month plus one-third utilities, two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS wanted. Nice four-bedroom house, $350/ month. Bills included. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No smoking/ pets. Block from campus. Flexible start date. Call Laura (913)244-6051, Casey (316)648-7253.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

310 Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to **$300** shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

BE A summer camp counselor/ educator in Kansas. Wildwood Outdoor Education Center 45 minutes south of Kansas City seeks qualified counselors to lead educational and recreational activities. June-August. Salary DOE plus/ room and board. All are welcome to apply. WSI and male staff strongly needed. (913)757-4500 or wildwood@peoplestelecom.net

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid- August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DIRECTOR OF youth ministry, full-time. Must have love for Christ and young people; preferably trained or experienced in youth and family ministry; strong leadership, administrative, and teaching skills. Able to work cooperatively. To apply, contact First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS (785)537-8532.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.surveydollars. com.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(800)814-0277 extension 1020.

PAINTERS WANTED- now accepting applications for Spring and Summer positions in the Kansas City area. Get paid more for working harder- make $3,000- $7,000 this summer. Managerial and marketing positions also available. Training is provided, no experience required. If interested, send e-mail to painterswanted@hotmail.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD 9650 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. 1-888-287-7053.

SUMMER JOBS Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top Salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love working with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes/ climbing (challenge course), 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com. APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the on-line application, email us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the K-State campus on February 24th in the K-State Student Union Building, room 206 for information and interviews from 10a.m.-3p.m. No appointment necessary. Come see us and find out more about Vega!

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westphal at (785)806-2121 or michael.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

FOUR-CORRIENTE/ LORNHORN cross- cow/ calf pairs. Also **1997 F350** dually crew cab, power stroke diesel. Excellent condition. (785)457-3635.

JEWELRY SALE. Tuesday February 25. Seniors' Center, 412 Leavenworth.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

SOLID TEAK wood entertainment center. Excellent condition with matching coffee table and end table $100. (785)776-8510.

445 Music Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR- Takamine G-230 $250 with case. Contact Chris, (785)537-7569.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1996 MONACO Signature Motor Coach 45 foot 525 Hp cummins, 66K. Interior purple, white, and teal. Will seat twelve people. Also full kitchen, bath, and bed $145,000. www.boattraderonline.com then click find a dealer, 67505 zip code. (620)532-2068.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

630 Spring Break

ACUPULCO SPRING Break! All your friends are going, now so can you! Additional seats have become available. Call Acapulco's #1 spring break company, Bianchi-Rossi Tours, today 800-875-4525, www.ebrea-know.com



SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.





000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 623.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, carpet and drapes large four-bedroom, two bath unit, 1729 Anderson. August lease. (785)539-4073.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus. $250/ month, 1810 Hunting. Call (913)773-8468.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Two, three, four, five and six-bedroom. Close to campus. Year leasing, no pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE NOW. **Not leasing for Fall yet**. One and two-bedroom apartments within a block of campus. Electric central heat/ air, on-site laundries, private parking, no pets, one year lease **ONLY** with no subleases. $440 and $490/ month, water/ trash paid. (785)539-7961.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS studio apartment with fireplace, two blocks from campus available March 1. $395, water and trash paid. (785)565-3939.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, three bathrooms, $1120/ month. June lease; two-bedroom house, wood floors, $620/ month. June or August lease. For both duplex/ house: washer/ dryer hook-ups, no smoking/ pets, off-street parking, trash paid. (785)539-2347 or (785)537-2119.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR blocks from campus. No pets. Central air, off-street parking, really nice. (785)776-3114.



ONE AND two-bedroom apartments for June lease. Lots of space, nice. (785)776-3114.





ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.



ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, no pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. $285 plus utilities. August lease. Monday-Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, WASHER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. $315 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two baths, great location, washer and dryer hook-ups. Central heat and air. Pets okay. (785)323-1417.

THREE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. $660 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM OR three-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent Condition. http://www.rentkstate.com (785)776-4166 or rentkstate@lycos.com

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. No pets. (785)539-5627

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. $500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.



ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, seven-bedroom houses and apartments available. June and August. www.rentapm.com (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. $900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 1523 Pierre. $900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO CHARMING homes available. 2505 Winnie, $900, three-bedroom, immaculate condition **815 Kearny**, three- four-bedroom charming bungalow, $850. Available June 1. (785)776-1213, day, (785)776-7706, evenings.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further; manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.





BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

GO TO CAMP THIS SUMMER!

Get great experience, touch a child's life forever, work outside, and have fun at YMCA Camp Kitaki. Visit our web site www.ymcalincoln.org for descriptions of available positions or an application. It's the best thing you'll ever get paid to do! Call (402) 434-9225 or email campkitaki@ymcalincoln.org for additional information.



ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
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ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
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2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

REPORTS | Presidential pairs file expense records

Continued from Page 1

spent more than $1,000.

O'Hara's and Stryker's biggest expense was for 365 T-shirts, on which they spent $1,938.64. They spent an additional $148 on color copies.

Osborn and Quackenbush spent $641.60 on 150 T-shirts and $193. 43 on posters.

Hoopingarner and Ehmke spent $189.92 on handbills and $91.21 on a banner.

Candidates also reported smaller expenses, such as tape, staples, string and other miscellaneous items.

Bill Harlan, interim assistant coordinator of Student Activities and Services, said candidates are required to report expenses as a way of maintaining fair elections.

"We didn't want candidates to come in and throw all their own money around," Harlan said.

Each presidential pair is restricted to contributing $800 to its own campaign, Harlan said. There is no limit on how much candidates can raise from individual contributions, but no individual can contribute more than $20.

Harlan said he does not believe spending the most money will guarantee victory in the elections, but that it is a good indicator of who is seriously pursuing office.

"What you usually see is students who are active. Money is not an issue, but it's an aspect. You can see them active, visiting more groups, talking to more people and raising more money," he said. "The results reflect the amount of effort put into the race."

The primary elections, which will narrow the four presidential tickets to two, are from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 6 p.m. Wednesday. Students can vote at *www.sgaelections.k-state.edu*.

Campaign funding

Below are some of the larger expenses reported by the presidential candidates, along with the total amount spent. Smaller expenses are not listed, but were reported.

- **John O'Hara, Travis Stryker**
  T-shirts — $1,938.64
  Color copies — $148
  Total — $2,445.16
- **Tammy Jo Osborn, Julie Quackenbush**
  T-shirts — $641.60
  Posters — $193.43
  Total — $969.97
- **Eric Hoopingarner, Layton Ehmke**
  Handbills —$189.92
  Banner — $91.21
  Total — $298.63
- **Julia Hiles, Ashleigh Sumner**
  No report filed

Source: SGA

FEES | Student Publications receives fee increase

Continued from Page 1

yearbook and student phone book.

Fees will increase by $16,000 for the fiscal year 2004 or a total cost of $7.86 per student per semester. The following two years will increase by $31,000 and then $30,000.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said he projected a loss for the next three years if the fee was not increased.

"We are at the tail end of low fees," Johnson said. "The next steps would be more drastic."

Options would be incurring a per paper cost for the Collegian, cutting circulation numbers or minimizing student employees.

> **"I love the Collegian, but it's the biggest source of waste on campus."**
>
> Erin Green
> PRIVILEGE FEE COMMITTEE MEMBER

Committee member Tanner Kingzell said he had supported the fee request.

"If we are dealing with an award-winning paper, I have no problem with an increase," he said.

However, committee member Erin Green said the Collegian is also harmful to K-State.

"I love the Collegian, but it's the biggest source of waste on campus," she said.

The privilege fee committee also agreed to author legislation that will add a privilege fee to help implement the SafeRide program.

The program idea was first introduced after a plebiscite vote last year showed students were interested.

Voting totals from spring 2002 showed that 2,692 students thought they would benefit from a SafeRide program, while 566 students disagreed.

The SafeRide task force proposed a plan that would contract out five cabs from Thursday through Saturday, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

As long as one person in the cab could show a student ID card, they could be taken to their Manhattan residence.

The fee, $70,966 per year, will only be in place for one year, and will be reviewed again next fiscal year.

The fee will cost students an extra $1.78 per student per semester.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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Cake Classes
Every Wednesday Night for 6 weeks.
Classes starting March 5th.
For more info call 776-7637.
Vern's Wedding Cake Shop

Capture the Moment
THE PULITZER PRIZE PHOTOGRAPHS
On display through March 30
at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

Photo of South Vietnamese Soldier by Neal Ulevich
Come hear: Pulitzer Winner Neal Ulevich
Wednesday, February 26
"News Technology - Vietnam and Afghanistan" 1:30 p.m.
Reception following hosted by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism
"In Vietnam We Looked Like This" 7 p.m. (Refreshments 6:30 p.m.)
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785-532-7718
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Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5p.m.
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ARE YOU MOTIVATED?
CREATIVE?
FULL OF SCHOOL SPIRIT?
Then we want you for the Student Homecoming Committee!
Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities in the K-State Student Union, at the K-State Alumni Center or online at www.K-State.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp. Applications are due by Friday, March 14, 2003. For more information, call the Alumni Association at 532-5057.
Join us in planning Homecoming Week 2003!

APARTMENT MODEL SHOWINGS!
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL!

1 BEDROOM
1119 Laramie #4
W 5p-8p
Sat/Sun 1p-3p
*Starting at $475

411 N. 17th #4
M 3p-6p
Th 4p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $400

1722 Laramie
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $415

1005 Bluemont
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $420

1700 N. Manhattan
By Appointment only
*Starting at $430

1941 College Heights #9
W & Th 5p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $375

1803 College Heights #7
T & W 5p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $425

1858 Claflin #15
M, W, & Th 5p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $410

418 Poyntz Ave
By Appointment Only
*Prices vary

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $400

210 N. 4th St. #306
Th 10a-12p, F 1p-4p
*Starting at $510

2 BEDROOM
926 Bluemont #9
W & Th 3:30p-6:30p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $560

1856 Anderson Ave #18
M 4p-6p
T & Th 5p-7p
Sun 3p-5p
*Starting at $540

1026 Osage
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $520

1113 Bertrand #9
M & W 3p-6p
T &Th 12p-3p
*Starting at $580

1005 Bluemont #7
M, T, & Th 3p-5p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $525

1001 Bluemont #1
M & Th 5p-7p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $700

1115 N 12th St.
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $625

1419 Leavenworth #1
T & Th 2p-5p
Sun 2p-4p
*Starting at $585

2 BEDROOM
1524 McCain #2
M & Th 3p-6p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $565

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $490

2514 Stagg Hill Rd.
By Appointment Only
*Starting at $570

3 BEDROOM
1611 Laramie #6
M 1p-4p
Th 3p-6p
Sun 5p-8p
*Starting at $765

4 BEDROOM
2521 Candlecrest Cr.
M, W, & Th 3p-6p
Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $940

1700 N. Manhattan #305
M, W, & F 1p-4p
Sat 1p-4p
*Starting at $780

1620 McCain #15
T & Th 3:30p-6p
Sat 2p-5p
*Starting at $925

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 25, 2003

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601
COLLEGIAN

U.N. seeks approval for resolution

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – Seeking U.N. approval for military action against Iraq, the United States, Britain and Spain submitted a resolution Monday declaring that Saddam Hussein has missed "the final opportunity" to disarm peacefully.

British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock formally submitted the resolution to the Security Council on behalf of the three countries.

But France, Russia and Germany, which oppose the war option, circulated an alternative plan to pursue a peaceful disarmament of Iraq over at least the next five months. China said it also supports that proposal.

The rival positions set the stage for a heated battle over whether the council would back the U.S. and British demand for war now or the French, Russian, and German call for war to be "a last resort."

Getting approval for the U.S.-backed resolution will be a daunting task. To pass, the resolution must have nine "yes" votes and avoid a veto by France, Russia or China. Eleven of the 15 council members want to see U.N. weapons inspections continue; Bulgaria is likely to support the U.S.-

See RESOLUTION Page 9

Primary Elections 2003

Vote at *www.sgaelections.k-state.edu*

DEBATING THE ISSUES

3 presidential pairs debate platform issues in panel

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday's snow might have spoiled their sidewalk chalkings, but yesterday three of the four pairs of candidates running for student body president and vice president tried to gain support and further their platforms through debate.

Jeremy Stohs, senior in political science, served as the debate's moderator, posing both collective and individual questions to the candidates.

When asked about the biggest problem facing K-State in the next year, presidential candidate Eric Hoopingarner said the budget shortfalls are the most important issues confronting student government.

Classroom renovations and improved technology were mentioned as a key concern by Hoopingarner, and he said that these projects shouldn't be sacrificed because of financial troubles.

Hoopingarner said higher tuition is inevitable, but if elected, he said he would focus on other ways to make school more affordable, including an online book exchange, free concerts and updating Title IX by creating more scholarships for female athletes.

"Fees are going to go up, but it's up to you to decide if you want to pay more money on top of that," Hoopingarner said.

Presidential candidate John O'Hara also said the state budget cuts that have reduced the university's revenue by $20 million over the last two years are the biggest obstacles facing the next student body president. He said student government will have to find ways to address larger class sizes, canceled classes and the 120 unfilled faculty positions.

Even with the reduced budget, O'Hara said the increasing tuition rates should create more money to be spent on campus. He said that raising tuition will generate another $10 million for the university next year and that $1 million of the additional tuition revenue will be allocated for use on campus.

"We want to make sure that we're seeing visible improvements on campus and make sure the administration knows where our priorities lie," O'Hara said.

Presidential candidate Tammy Jo Osborn said budget cuts are a serious problem, but that the leadership of Student Senate will be able to address the majority of those concerns, freeing the student body president and vice-president to concentrate on other issues.

Osborn said if elected, she and Julie Quackenbush would focus on communicating what is going on in the student government with the student body. Implementing PULSE, a student-led activist group aimed at increasing student involvement in government, would be the main goal of their administration, Osborn said. Letting students know where their money is going, Osborn said, is critical during a time of budget cuts and tuition increases.

"Information is what makes a democracy survive," Osborn said.

Cast your vote

Find more election's coverage on Page 3.
Primary elections will begin today at 8 a.m. and conclude Wednesday at 6 p.m.

After initial questions, audience members were given the opportunity to ask questions about specific aspects of the candidates' platforms.

When Hoopingarner was asked about the cost of moving the K-State versus KU basketball game from Bramlage Coliseum to Ahearn Field House, Hoopingarner said he was unsure of all the logistics, but after talking to members of the athletic department he said the cost should be around $25,000.

O'Hara was asked where he would find funding for raising the wages of the 4,000 students employed by the university and the salaries of graduate teaching assistants. O'Hara said they would use $475,000 of the $1 million in tuition revenues designated for use on campus to pay for the raised salaries.

Quackenbush explained to audience members how their administration would enhance student interaction with government and they would expand voter registrations and lobbying days. She said that in order to prevent further budget cuts and to keep education affordable students need to speak to their representatives, so the legislators know faces and stories from K-State.

Candidates Julia Hiles and Ashleigh Sumner were unable to attend the debate due to class conflicts.

The debate, held in the Union Plaza, was co-sponsored by the Union Programming Council and the K-State Political Science Club.







Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Top: Presidential candidate Eric Hoopingarner and vice-presidential candidate Layton Ehmke
Middle: Vice-presidential candidate Travis Stryker and presidential candidate John O'Hara
Bottom: Vice-presidential candidate Julie Quackenbush and vice-presidential candidate Tammy Jo Osborn

Voting for SGA primary elections begins today

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voting for the Student Governing Association presidential primary elections will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday and continue until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

To vote, students must log onto *www.sgaelections.k-state.edu* and enter their eIDs and passwords. All votes must be placed online, said Bill Harlan, interim assistant coordinator of student activities.

Once a student is logged onto the elections Web page, directions will lead students through the remaining steps to vote. Students will not be required to log onto KATS before voting, as they were in last year's election, Harlan said.

Results from the primary election will be announced on KSDB-FM 91.9 around 7 p.m. Wednesday, elections chair Mark Threeton said.

Threeton said he expects the tally to be official by about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, but is allowing additional time before the scheduled announcement because he is unsure of how quickly the new voting system will count the votes.

The balloting system is being handled by K-State this year, after problems with last year's vendor, *iBallot.com*, prevented certification of the initial election, which

See VOTING Page 9

Password changes may affect SGA elections voting eligibility

Change necessary for students to participate in elections

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who did not meet the Feb. 12 deadline for changing their eID passwords will not be able to vote in the Student Governing Association elections until they change their passwords.

Bill Harlan, interim assistant coordinator of student activities, said many students may have overlooked the requirement that passwords must be changed once each semester. Students who missed the deadline will be able to change their passwords and vote in the primary election Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said students can visit *www.eID.k-state.edu* to change their eID passwords at no cost. Students are not required to change their eIDs, formerly known as a K-State computing ID.

A red, highlighted icon will lead students through the proper steps to

See EID Page 9

Change your password

- Students who have not changed their eID passwords this semester can visit *www.eID.k-state.edu* to change their passwords and become eligible to vote in the Student Governing Association elections.

INSIDE

Starting guard Tim Ellis looks to improve on his own game as well as team attitude.

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

City primary election today
Manhattan City Commission elections are today. Learn about the candidates inside.
Page 3

●●●

Turkey's Cabinet agrees to U.S. combat troops, sends bill to parliament
Turkey's Cabinet agreed Monday to allow in tens of thousands of U.S. combat troops for a possible war with Iraq.
Page 5

●●●

Chinese officials reject proposals
China told Secretary of State Colin Powell on Monday that talks between the U.S. and North Korea hold the best hope for resolution. President-elect Roh Moo-hyun said he would not support a plan to attack North Korea.
Page 8

●●●

U.S. indicts dozens for drug trafficking
Authorities charged 55 people Monday with trafficking illegal drug paraphernalia. The trafficking stretched from Pittsburgh to Phoenix to southern California, Attorney General John Ashcroft said.
Page 8

●●●

Federal judge rejects lawsuit seeking to bar president from launching war
A federal judge on Monday threw out a lawsuit that raised constitutional concerns with President Bush's war against Iraq. The lawsuit maintained that only Congress has the constitutional authority to declare war.
Page 9

●●●

House panel endorses changes to Kansas open meetings act
A bill endorsed by a Kansas House committee Monday would require committees created by incoming governors to have open meetings. The measure was inspired after five teams appointed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius conducted 18 closed meetings.
Page 5

Weather

Today 20 | 13 — Cloudy

Wednesday 30 | 13 — Light snow

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

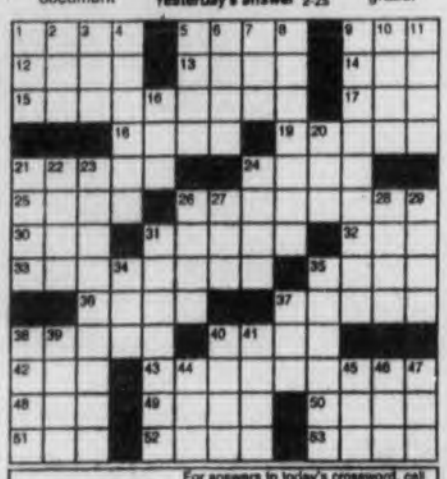
ACROSS
1 Glom onto
5 Baghdad's place
9 Cauldron
12 Meditation exercises
13 "Star Trek" staffer
14 Sapporo sash
15 In the interim
17 Sermon subject
18 Adolescent
19 Hamburger shape
21 Swindle
24 Apiece
25 Injury
26 Unending
30 Surprise cries
31 Hindu god
32 Sauce source
33 Too soon, maybe
35 Put an end to
36 Legal document
37 Landscape
38 Lucy's partner in mischief
40 Sail support
42 Wahine's bestowal
43 Current
48 Bando of baseball
49 Common subject, maybe
50 Post-blizzard aid
51 Prior to
52 Monologue bits
53 Recording

DOWN
1 P.E. venue
2 Baby fish
3 Khan title
4 Feisty little one
5 "Where — that is born ...": Matthew 2:2
6 Destruction
7 Everything
8 "What's happening?" (Sp)
9 Quickly
10 Last writes?
11 Infinitesimal
16 Drenched
20 Legislation
21 — En-Lai
22 Nobel chemist Otto
23 Former
24 Green-eyed monster
26 Opry guitarist Atkins
27 Tin Man's need
28 High time
29 Blood-bank category
31 Obviously happy
34 Anger
35 Scenario
37 Blue
38 Differently
39 Rend
40 Too confident
41 Sties
44 Extinct bird
45 Carte lead-in
46 Pinnacle
47 Pasture grazer

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5858! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

2-25 CRYPTOQUIP

PAE ZAUV VAWUAQU GUDDUI DPUOI YPFQYUV EPOXU CFWGXOQC? O PFJUQ'D DPU JUCFV OZUF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A MUSICAL PERFORMANCE IS ABRUPTLY CANCELED, HAS THE AUDIENCE BEEN DISCONCERTED?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Monday's Collegian. Melissa Bachman died from an arteriovenous malformation. Also, in the profile of K-State-Salina's presidential candidates, Paul Homan's and Doug Zerr's names were switched underneath their pictures. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Burglar falls asleep in store, leaves money trail behind

By Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

The burglar who apparently broke into the A Little Bit of Country western emporium in Mineral Wells, Texas, on Feb. 8 was arrested shortly after the store opened at 9 a.m., in one of the state's easiest collars: He had fallen asleep on a bed in a furniture showroom.



A few coins (the only money on the premises) were scattered on the floor. He had left his gun in the store's restroom. And of all the places in town, he had picked a store owned by the wife of the Palo Pinto County district attorney.

High tax revenues

Though state tax revenues are shrinking nationwide, Kansas reported in January that taxes paid on marijuana sales were up 5 percent and taxes paid on cocaine, methamphetamine and other hard drugs were up 20 percent.



As other states do, Kansas sells revenue stamps (in denominations from $10 to $1,000) that dealers are supposed to affix to the drugs in order to sell them. Even though such sales themselves are illegal, law enforcement agencies are forbidden from accessing information on the sellers (and if they did, any conviction would probably be tossed out, as based on unconstitutional self-incrimination).

A Revenue Department spokesman guessed that most people who buy the stamps are merely collectors.



Woofers and tweeters...

A January Wall Street Journal report described "dB Drag Racing," a "sport" in which the winning car is not the fastest but the one with the loudest stereo system, but ordinary urban street cruisers are not in these drivers' league.

In the "Extreme" category, cars are completely rebuilt and powered with enough juice to operate several private homes. Extra-thick glass and concrete poured into the floor and doors keep the sound inside, where the measurement takes place.

War news

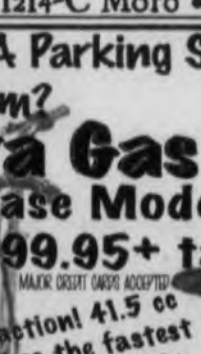


People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals wrote to Yasser Arafat deploring public bombings, at least when the bomb is delivered (as one was on Jan. 26 in Jerusalem) on a donkey.

Said a PETA official, "It's not my business to (comment on) human wars."]

And to help the U.S. military, a Las Vegas porno distributor offered 500 videos free of charge (except for postage) to servicemen as thanks for their sacrifice.

And in Cebu, Philippines, in February, a German man, Frank Oesterle, was detained by police after knifing an American tourist at a bar; they were arguing over their respective countries' views on imminent war in Iraq (i.e., U.S., fight; Germany, don't fight).



Can't possibly be true

Gloria DeFrancesco, 61, filed a lawsuit in Akron, Ohio, in December against TV evangelist Ernest Angley, alleging that the muscle men who surround the stage during his healing sessions roughed her up in August 2001 while she was accompanying her 94-year-old, wheelchair-using, generously tithing mother to be cured.

DeFrancesco said she was struck, grabbed and pushed by six men, resulting in a detached retina and other head, nose and body injuries that required hospitalization and surgery.

The BBC reported in January that Holger Voss has been ordered to court in Muenster, Germany, accused of breaking its law against "glorification of a criminal act."

According to a complaint to police, Voss had written on an Internet message board, "Congratulations to the murderers of (Sept. 11)." Voss told a BBC reporter that he obviously meant to be sarcastic, but court spokesman Juergen Wrobel said that would be for the court to decide.

Standing order

Freshman Missouri state Rep. Cynthia Davis, at a legislative orientation session in December in Jefferson City, took her turn at learning how to preside over debates and interrupted Rep. Chuck Graham, who had the floor.

According to a report in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Davis recited the rule that members must be standing in order to speak and that Graham was out of order, in that the veteran legislator Graham has been in a wheelchair for 21 years, the result of a car accident.

Least competent criminals

Tyrone Jermain Hogan, 20, pleaded guilty in Los Angeles in February to attempted carjacking, six months after trying to steal a van that unbeknownst to him at the time was carrying a martial arts team visiting from Florida International University; the students, said their instructor, held Hogan "like a pretzel on the ground" until police arrived.

And Edgar A. Brown, 27, was arrested in Worthington, Ohio, in January and charged with robbing the First Merit Bank; police were tipped off after Brown paid his electric bill using red-stained $50 bills.

Our civilization in decline

In a still largely underreported 1996 study by St. Louis University (revealed by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in January), researchers concluded that at least 40 percent of Catholic nuns in the United States have suffered either sexual abuse, sexual exploitation or sexual harassment, with nearly half of the instances perpetrated by priests or other nuns.

The results were published in two journals, but the study's sponsors squelched the news out of a desire not to harm the Catholic church's then still-virtuous reputation.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 21

- At 7:15 a.m., Nathan Evans, Towanda, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 9:45 a.m., Michael Osborne Jr., 421 Leavenworth, Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.
- At 1:33 p.m., Toni Keener, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,250.
- At 2:46 p.m., Toni Keener, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:15 p.m., Charles Bradford, 802 Fair Lane, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:54 p.m., Jennifer Austin, 719 Allison, was arrested for endangering a child, worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,660.08.
- At 7:01 p.m., Madelene Austin, 800 Sunrise Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $65.
- At 8:39 p.m., Michael McClelland, 1022 Laramie, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:10 p.m., Clayton Holthaus, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 19, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.

Saturday, Feb. 22

- At 12:18 a.m., Stephen Madden Jr., Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $133.50.
- At 1 a.m., Francisco Mena, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1 a.m., Jason Sanchez, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:09 a.m., Johnny Horne Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:09 a.m., Lance Shoffner, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Charles Lafountain, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Kenneth Wyatt, Junction City, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $3,700.
- At 3:50 a.m., Lauren Brunner, 2420 Greenbriar, No. K, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.50.
- At 12:20 p.m., Jesse Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, reckless driving, attempting to flee and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 8:05 p.m., Glenn Shaffner, 2079 Tecumseh, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

Sunday, Feb. 23

- At 12:15 a.m., Roy Edwards, 2125 Buckingham, was arrested for battery and witness intimidation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2 a.m., Jarman Morgan, 2110 Mike, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:21 a.m., Nathan Sutton, 2421 Woodway, No. D, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1 p.m., Clifford Williams, Independence, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and traffic violation. Bond was set at $1,250.
- At 5:10 p.m., Justin Everett, 1022 Laramie, was arrested for reckless driving. No bond was set.

Monday, Feb. 24

- At 2:05 a.m., Ardie Maier, Oklahoma, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:05 a.m., Shawn Patrick, Oklahoma, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **The Gospel According to Harry Potter study group** will meet at 5 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center.
- **Powercat Master Toastmasters Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 p.m. at 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
- **SGA committee meetings** today in OSAS conference room: Senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.
- **There will be a 'Respect Your Body' Guided Relaxation Session** at 7 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room.
- **There will be a seminar in religious studies** at 7:30 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center.
- **Christian Explorers** will have praise and worship at 9 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
- **Union Program Council** is accepting leadership applications for 2003-04 committee heads and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the UPC Office.
- **Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are now available at OSAS, the Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp*. Applications are due March 14.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

Opinion | War and SUV's
Read what Micah Hawkinson thinks about sports utility vehicles. Also, Kathryn Hollingsworth discusses the ever-looming threat of war.

The Edge | Let's talk about it
It's time to open up. "The Vagina Monologues" is coming to K-State to open the lines of communication about violence against women.

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Primary elections voters' guide


Julia Hiles


Ashleigh Sumner

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President: Julia Hiles
Vice-President: Ashleigh Sumner

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what do you think will be the most important issue affecting students during your term?

A: With the education budget as tight as it is, students need to know that they have people in office who will strive to use their money as efficiently as possible.

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what is your primary goal to accomplish during your term?

A: We want to listen to student concerns and eliminate expenses they feel are unnecessary. By increasing efficiency throughout campus, we'll assure that students receive the most for their education dollar.

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what is another important goal that you think you can accomplish during your term?

A: We'd like to increase awareness about the importance of fitness and health on campus. We propose a fitness council to promote physical activity and monitor fitness levels among students.


Eric Hoopingarner


Layton Ehmke

President: Eric Hoopingarner
Vice-President: Layton Ehmke

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what do you think will be the most important issue affecting students during your term?

A: Keeping the costs for a quality education down, while increasing opportunities on campus.

To do so, we must provide students with better classrooms, better equipment and more available activities.

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what is your primary goal to accomplish during your term?

A: To work with students and use their ideas to create more opportunity on campus, without requiring any more student funds. Examples include an online marketplace to trade books, tickets, etc.

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what is another important goal that you think you can accomplish during your term?

A: We hope we can bring more entertainment to students without raising costs. Examples include a free student concert, more comedians and moving the men's K-State/KU basketball game to Ahearn.


John O'Hara


Travis Stryker

President: John O'Hara
Vice-President: Travis Stryker

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what do you think will be the most important issue affecting students during your term?

A: Students do not want to see new programs that will cost them more money. Seeing visible improvements on campus from the increase in tuition revenue is the most important issue.

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what is your primary goal to accomplish during your term?

A: To make students aware of our four initiatives, show we have access to the resources to accomplish these initiatives and to hold the administration and Faculty Senate accountable.

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what is another important goal that you think you can accomplish during your term?

A: We believe keeping an open line of communication is essential.

In addition, we are committed to being proactive by making student organization visitations a priority during our term.


Tammy Jo Osborn


Julie Quackenbush

President: Tammy Jo Osborn
Vice-President: Julie Quackenbush

Q. In 30 words or fewer, what do you think will be the most important issue affecting students during your term?

A:Students will face challenging issues ranging from state and university budget crises to the looming threat of war. K-Staters must be able to vocalize their opinions concerning these crucial issues.

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what is your primary goal to accomplish during your term?

A: Our platform issues focus on uniting the three main branches of our university community: current Wildcats, alumni and future recruits. This cohesion will ensure K-State's continued success.

Q: In 30 words or fewer, what is another important goal that you think you can accomplish during your term?

A: Communication and cooperation with the K-State student body form the foundation of our campaign.

With these essential aspects in place, PULSE, UUSR, SIP and New Wildcat Weekend will be achievable.

Junior overcomes anorexia, helps others with disorders

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She wanted control. Control of the pain, the depression and the poor body image she had endured since being sexually abused as a child.

That's when Tiffany Bullard, junior in nutrition and exercise, became anorexic – restricting her food and exercising obsessively.

"My eating disorder was my coping mechanism," Bullard said. "It provided a narrow focus for me. Losing weight – that was my focus. That way I didn't have to deal with all the other things that were actually causing my anxiety and depression."

After years of suffering, Bullard shares her story with others as she continues to recover from the disorder. As president of Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices – SNAC – Bullard, along with other peer educators, speaks to about 25 sororities, fraternities, residence halls and other campus organizations each semester to help prevent eating disorders and educate students on nutrition and health. National Eating Disorder Awareness Week, Feb. 24-28, will be no exception.

Bullard said sharing her experience with others is part of the healing process.

"It's been such a really hard, terrible experience, but it's for a purpose," she said. "I don't want other people to go through what I went through."

Bullard said she began restricting her food during her sophomore year in high school.

"It gradually progressed from there," she said. "It really got bad toward the end of my junior year in high school, and it just got worse from there. My freshman year here, I had very severe anorexia."

Although Bullard never completely stopped eating, she barely consumed any calories and began to exercise compulsively.

"It's a downward spin, where you lose weight and think you're so fat," she said. "You lose more weight and eat less. Eventually, you take it to extremes that are dangerous."

Bullard's depression, anxiety and desire for perfection helped fuel the disorder that was causing malnutrition and other health problems. As her depression worsened, so did her eating disorder.

Her self esteem and her weight dropped dramatically. She also said she felt societal pressure to be thin.

"I was a straight-A student and varsity cheerleader and was really involved in clubs and organizations at high school," she said. "I was trying to be the best that I wanted to be – and I wanted to be perfect. I wasn't about to say I had an eating disorder because I thought I was fat. I thought, 'I could never be anorexic because I never stop eating.'"

By the end of her freshman year at K-State, Bullard had had enough.

"I was clinically depressed. I felt horrible. I hated myself, and I felt fat," Bullard said. "I was not suicidal, but I definitely didn't want to be around anymore. I was sick of being that way, and I just wanted to do something to help me get better."

Bullard sought help from specialists like Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian with Nutrition Services at Lafene Health Center.

Schalles said Bullard is not alone.

"About 50 percent of what I sees are eating disorder patients, including anorexia, bulimia and binge eating patients. There's no one reason behind eating disorders – there's a variety of factors," Schalles said.

These factors may include societal pressures, dysfunctional family dynamics, a perfectionist personality, a history of teasing about weight or a history of physical or sexual abuse, Schalles said.

"Because there are so many underlying factors, it takes a lot of work to recover," she said. "The average recovery time is currently around seven years. It's definitely not an overnight fix."

According to the National Eating Disorders Association, 5 million to 10 million females and 1 million males struggle with partial or full eating disorders after puberty. And those are conservative estimates.

However, local help is available.

The Manhattan Eating Disorder-Body Image Task Force was formed Feb. 14 to combine services at K-State, Manhattan public schools and Mercy Health Center. The task force has scheduled activities throughout the week to educate the public about eating disorders.

Teresa Sandborn, dietitian at Mercy Health Center, helped form the group.

"The first year, we are just hoping to join efforts, increase awareness and build on that each year," she said. "When I heard there were sixth-grade girls not eating their lunches, I thought, 'We've got to get to them before it's too late.'"

Prevention efforts may have come too late for Bullard, but she's joining the effort. Bullard is a fitness consultant at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and teaches people how to eat right.

She is also studying women's studies and plans on receiving her master's degree in social work so that she may dedicate her life to helping others with eating disorders.

"If I can help someone else, it's like I just didn't go through it for nothing," she said.

Eating Disorder Week Events

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center and Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices

Tuesday
Listen to Your Body — A free five-minute massage therapy session, free water bottles and healthy eating and body image tips.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Union Food Court

Wednesday
Listen to Your Body, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kramer and Derby dining centers

Thursday
Respect Your Body — A guided relaxation session. 7 to 8 p.m., Flint Hills Room, Union

Friday
Fearless Friday: A Day Without Dieting — Throw away all diet products in your house and put away the bathroom scale. Also, enjoy your favorite meal without guilt.

City Commission candidates address prominent issues

The following Manhattan residents are running for three City Commission positions. Primary elections today will eliminate one candidate from the April 1 general election.

Marolyn Caldwell
retired Manhattan resident

Q: Why are you running for City Commission?

A: "I don't like the way that things are moving right now, and so I threw my hat in the ring so I could make some changes. I like this city. I'm giving back for the wonderful childhood I had."

Q: If elected, what are some issues you'll be facing?

A: "The privatization of public services, the traditional neighborhood overlay district and the multi-family rehabilitation. That's an area close to campus where the city has looked and determined that most — if not all — of the houses in these particular blocks are completely rental so they will allocate that particular part of the city for high-density housing."

Danny Callahan
graduate student at K-State

Q: Why are you running for City Commission?

A: "A combination of a couple of different reasons. First being when I was in Student Senate, I had a couple of road blocks with the City Commission. They weren't too receptive to anything the students were bringing forward. Second, I've always had an interest in politics, and plus I'm from Manhattan so I care about what happens to the city."

Q: If elected, what are some issues you'll be facing?

A: "Budget issues and housing and planning issues. Do we bring in certain businesses? Where do we build houses for students? And cooperation between the county government and K-State and different entities in Manhattan."

John Collinson
engineer at Reeve Plumbing Heating and Engineering

Q: Why are you running for City Commission?

A: "To make the city a better economical development. I have a lot invested in the city. I live in this city. I'm a tax payer. I want to make sure taxes don't dry out homeowners."

Q: If elected, what issues will you be facing?

A: "For economic development, it's always needed to look at the budget and the taxes."

Mark Hatesohl, chiropractor at the Chiropractic Family Health Center

Q: Why are you running?

A: "I feel like we need to keep the city spending under control because from 1992 to 2001, the population only increased a little over 1,200 people and yet we added 59 more city employees. We didn't need one new city employee for every 20 new people. We obviously need to spend money to create more housing and sewers, but we don't need to have more people on payroll doing busy work."

Q: If elected, what are some issues you'll be facing?

A: "We'll be facing a shortage of funds from the state and the big thing I'm pushing for is to try to have a more efficient government. Nobody's in the mood to raise taxes. We need a more efficient way to get by without hiring a bunch more people."

Ed Klimek
Manhattan mayor and director of marketing and business development at Kansas State Bank

Q: Why are you running?

A: "The best reason I would like to be re-elected is because over the last two years, we have been very careful in our spending in the budget. What that has done is it has put the city of Manhattan in a relatively good condition despite the revenue shortfalls we're facing right now."

Q: If elected, what are some issues you'll be facing?

A: "Continuing to hold the line on spending. It's very important at this time and to try to stay away from tax increases if at all possible and continue efficiency of increasing the tax base of the city. Increasing the tax base isn't a tax increase. It's a tax increase by growth in retail business and housing sectors.

Pamela Wilkie
K-State assistant director of affirmative action

Q: Why are you running for City Commission?

A: "I'm running for City Commission basically because when you live in a community, you need to give back to it. And I feel like with my experience in life, I can bring something to the table. It's time to do my community service and try to be elected to this position."

Q: If elected, what issues will you be facing?

A: "Budget and trying to operate in constraints within budget, affordable housing in Manhattan and jobs into the city."

Bruce Snead
city commissioner and state extension specialist in energy and indoor air quality

Q: Why are you running?

A: "Because I want to continue to do what I can to sustain our community to help lead our community and be involved in the decisions that affect our quality in life. I feel my experience, knowledge and commitment will be beneficial in continuing to serve as a city commissioner."

Q: If elected, what are some issues you'll be facing?

A: "There are probably five issues in the coming two years that will be dealt with. The first is wise use of limited tax dollars to sustain essential services and community way of life. The second is the economic development to diversify the economy and create jobs. The third is finding a way to support our schools by enhancing opportunities for family housing. Number four is implementing the Land Use Plan to guide and manage growth. The last is redevelopment initiatives that can strengthen Manhattan as a regional center."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WILDCAT FANS' NEWSPAPER OF CHOICE

upc
LEAVING OUR MARK...ONE EVENT AT A TIME.

We want YOU!
Union Program Council is searching for qualified leaders. As a committee head you will gain leadership experience, meet interesting people and get a chance to plan and program events. Don't miss out on this opportunity.

To apply, you need to fill out an application by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28th. Applications can be picked up at the UPC Office, located on the 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union. To get more information on the positions, go to www.ksu.edu/upc

UPCFilm Contest
FILM MAKER'S WANTED!!!
Entries Accepted until: 5p.m., Monday, April 21, 2003. Rules and Guidelines for the contest can be picked up in the UPC office on the 3rd floor of the Union or by going to www.ksu.edu/upc.

HOTLINE: 532 6572 WEBSITE: www.ksu.edu/upc

Tight Ass Tuesday
$1.50 wells
$1.75 pitchers

Amateur Fight Night 2003
Throw on your gloves for a bad to the bone brawl
CONTACT : 785-375-7027
RING GIRL COMPETITION
• $ 20 ENTRY FEE
• UP TO $500 CASH & PRIZES
AMATEUR FIGHT NIGHT
• $3,000 IN CASH & PRIZES
• SINGLE ELIMINATION BOXING TOURNAMENT
• 2 WEIGHT CLASSES FOR MEN & WOMEN
AT DOOR: GA $11, RINGSIDE $18, VIP $33
ADVANCED TICKETS: GA $8, RINGSIDE $15, VIP $30
2 DAY ADVANCED TICKETS PKG.: GA $15, RINGSIDE $25, VIP $50
MEET HANDSOME HARLEY RACE
(FORMER WCW KING OF THE RING) NWA WORLD CHAMPION, WWF TAG TEAM CHAMPION, INTER CONTINENTAL CHAMPION. GET AN AUTOGRAPH OR PHOTO WITH THE KING OF THE RING WITH TICKET PURCHASE OR A CONTESTANT ENTRY
KSU UNION WEDNESDAY FROM 12-2
TICKETS / SIGN UP AT:
MANHATTAN
• PORTERS • PORTERS WEST
• O'MALLEY'S • JOE'S
• CD TRADEPOST • GUMBY'S PIZZA
• LONGHORNS
JUNCTION CITY
• CLUB YESTERDAY
• CLUB COYOTE
• CHAPS IN CHAPMAN
Fri. Feb. 28th & Sat. March 1st St. Xaviers High School Gym, 6 p.m.
Partial proceeds benefit Boys and Girls Club

TO THE POINT

Voting should be priority for K-State students

Elections begin today, and it's our responsibility as a student body to get out and vote.

This year's candidates have a number of platforms that fit the needs of the university.

Candidates have expressed interests in both academic and campus-life affairs.

They have spoken about how they hope to improve the university's ongoing concerns with the budget crises. along with creating a Candidates have also proposed a number of resources to meet students' needs, such as an online book exchange program, new groups to give students voice and changes to Dead Week at the end of the semester.

In addition, candidates have voiced their opinions on certain areas of student life, such as health and fitness, and have stressed improvements to bookings at Manhattan's entertainment venues.

The future of K-State is at stake these next two weeks, and students must make every vote count.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

Dana Strongin | EDITOR IN CHIEF — **Jamie Barrett** | MANAGING EDITOR

Sarah Rice NEWS EDITOR
Dan Smith SPORTS EDITOR
JJ Duncan FEATURES EDITOR
Nicole Donnert PHOTO EDITOR
Paul Restivo OPINION EDITOR, CO-COPY CHIEF
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Amy Preston CITY/GOV EDITOR
Katie Lane A&E EDITOR
Adam Hemmen AD MANAGER
Kecia Seyb CAMPUS EDITOR
Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

In the words of the almighty Tyson: I broke my back.

Aren't middle-aged men not supposed to be living in sorority houses?

Red Wrangler Jeans: $50. Red sequin shirt: $165. Wearing a red wig and still losing the K-State Rodeo Queen Pageant: priceless.

Even Hitler had a girlfriend. Why can't I?

Is it cool that I have to wear a stocking cap and long underwear to bed because it's so cold in my house?

The Grammys were a complete travesty. How in the hell does Norah Jones beat out Ashanti? Come on.

Except for slavery, fascism, communism and Nazism, war never solved anything.

Help, my car is covered in cloud feces.

I wish my ex-girlfriend would give up calling me for Lent.

Listen up, administration. If you're going to make us go to class in these kinds of conditions, at least clear off the sidewalks so they're safe to walk on. Thanks.

Stefanie Shank, Scranton Goldwater? Give me a break.

I like snow.

Greeks rejoice. You can support live music once again. Pomeroy is back.

I am more ghetto than you think.

I will have your oysters for dinner.

Yes, does anybody else hate Norah Jones?

All I have to say about KU basketball is lock, choke Jayhawk.

Both of my roommates have really squeaky bed springs.

Is it weird if your roommate calls herself a fruit?

It's really disgusting to watch people lay around and get fat.

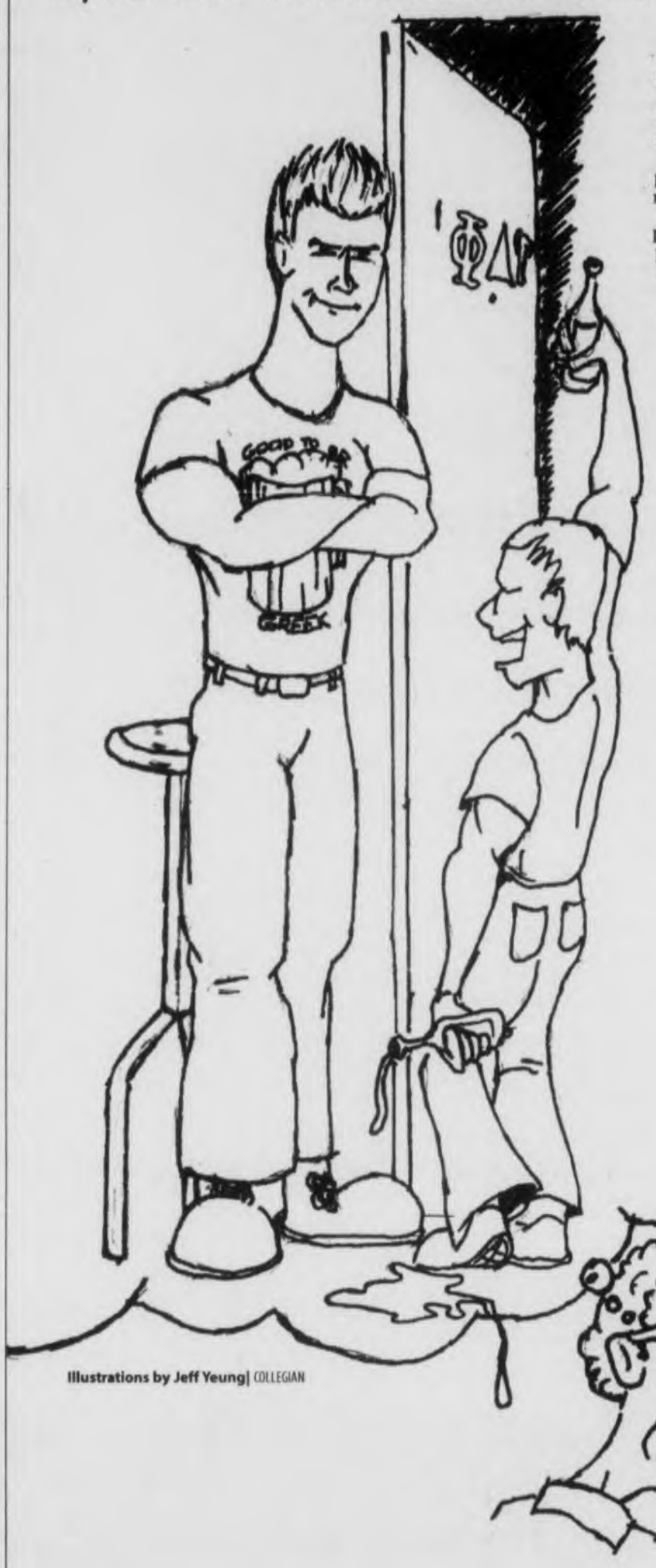
I used to hate it when aunts and grandmas would come up to me at weddings and pinch my cheeks and say "Ooh, you're next." Yeah, they stopped doing that crap when I started doing it to them at funerals.

Hmm, a group of women talking about the vagina. I'm all over that.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

THE GREEK MYTH

Myths about fraternities, sororities untrue, rarely seen in real situations



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung| COLLEGIAN



PAUL RESTIVO

I am in a fraternity.

I bought my friends because it was easier than trying to make friends on my own.

When I go out in public, I can't go without one of my fraternity brothers.

When I get dressed, I make sure I'm wearing something with my letters on it. If not, I'll at least wear flip-flops.

In a greek's world, fraternity business comes first, followed by academics. Fraternity grade point averages consistently rank below the all-campus GPA. Study programs don't even exist in the greek world. Rule of thumb: drink Natty Light before turning on the study light.

Our pledges undergo horrible treatment. Our weekly rituals are demeaning and emotionally torturous. Most of our rituals violate human rights codes. If a member cannot succumb to the tribulations of our ritual practices, he will be beaten with a paddle. By the time initiation rolls around, we have these boys whipped into shape. Only at this point are they worthy enough to be an equal of mine and earn my friendship.

Alcohol runs in our blood. Each night begins with a drinking game, usually followed by a pledge passing out on the floor. We laugh and pay him no attention. The weekends are no better. If we're not piss drunk, we're getting high with other greeks.

Our philanthropic events are only conducted as a public relations stunt to make the non-greeks think these stereotypes are untrue. We could care less about Up 'Til Dawn, the Children's Miracle Network, Multiple Sclerosis or battered women. We just care about making our name look good. And if we have to spend a few days a year suffering through such an event, so be it.

Little diversity exists in a greek's world. All of us think alike. We all have the same religious background. We all have the same political views. None of us have lived through a tragic experience. None of us have deceased parents.

Women are expendable. We find weekends as our opportunity to hook up with a willing freshman. Her body is our property once she's drunk. Condoms are useless. If I see a fraternity brother cheating on his girlfriend, I give him a high five.

There's nothing more to the greek life than parties. Our houses are designed with this in mind. If the cops didn't show up, it wasn't a successful party. If most of us didn't get laid, it wasn't a successful party. If I can remember what I did the previous night, it wasn't a successful party.

Our emotional connections with each other run thin. We are never there for each other during hard times. We do not cry in front of other brothers. We do not stay up hours into the night to get a brother through a difficult time in his life. We do not put other plans on hold if it means showing up during a time of need for a brother.

Once college is over, these friendships will finally end. Never again will I have a heart-to-heart with one of these so-called brothers. Neither will I bother to show up to a brother's funeral some day.

Finding the myths of fraternities is easier than finding the truths. In the preceding paragraphs, I have listed the myths. What are the facts of fraternities? That's a question no one asks before passing judgment about us. Why am I proud to be in a fraternity? Why are my fellow greeks proud to be greek? Ask us. Then make your judgment.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *restivo@k-state.edu.*

Confederate flag promotes ignorance; Georgia shouldn't display symbol



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

It makes me sick every time I see a Confederate flag displayed ignorantly on the front license plate of a truck here in Kansas. To think a state's flag could display that same symbol of slavery in front of any state building is even more nauseating.

The Georgia state flag that existed prior to 1956 featured a blue panel with the state crest and three stripes signifying the three pillars of wisdom, justice and moderation. In 1956, the three pillars were discarded and the Confederate Battle Emblem Flag was constructed. It flew until 2001 when former Gov. Roy Barnes changed the flag to its current design with a very small rendering of all of the Georgia flags at the bottom.

The new governor, Sonny Perdue, has rekindled the controversy when he said that he wants Georgia voters to settle the issue in a vote in March 2004. They will be able to choose between the flag flown before 1956 or the one featuring the Confederate symbol.

The referendum results would be non-binding, leaving it up to the legislature and governor's signatures to change the flag. But State Senate President Pro Tempore Eric Johnson said the vote will probably be followed through by the legislators.

"The political pressure will be tremendous on the general assembly to implement whatever voters select as their preferred state flag," Johnson said.

Supporters of the flag that features the Confederate emblem say it represents southern heritage and states' rights. Both of these claims are just excuses.

Southern heritage should not be thought of as a time of slavery and segregation. The south is rich in history and can be defined in better ways. It has been uniquely influenced by many cultures, most prominently by African-Americans, and shouldn't be defined by the Confederates alone.

I don't understand how anyone could be proud of a heritage that they would define under Confederate standards of abuse and intolerance anyway.

I cannot deny that a state's rights are imperative to the democratic government by which we abide. But shouldn't a state's government represent the best interest of all of its citizens? I would guess that any African-American in Georgia would prefer the flag without the Confederate symbol. I would also dare to guess that an overwhelming majority of Americans would prefer the flag without the Confederate symbol, too.

A symbol of oppression and slavery is not welcome as a state beacon. Confederates fought for the continuation of white supremacy and slavery in a country that is now seen as a melting pot of diverse cultures.

Celebrating southern heritage and a state's rights are fine, but the Civil War is over. That fate was decided and will never be overturned. Georgia and the rest of America doesn't live in a time of continuous reflection. We move to the future while still remembering and learning from our past.

This flag symbolizes a shameful time in our country's history when suffering was customary and accepted in day-to-day life. It is not wise to dwell on that. Americans should not look back and smile upon the Civil War.

Americans should understand that looking forward after learning about the past is essential to America's well-being.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *lrp6666@k-state.edu.*

Turkey allows U.S. troops to occupy

By Louis Meixler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey – Turkey's Cabinet agreed Monday to host tens of thousands of U.S. combat troops for a possible Iraq war, a crucial step in realizing an American strategy that calls for a two-front attack that would surround and divide the forces of Saddam Hussein.

Foreign Minister Yasar Yakis said Turkish and U.S. officials are still negotiating the agreement and that a vote by parliament – which could come as early as Tuesday – could be delayed until the terms are finalized.

Washington has been pressing Turkey to approve the deployment. U.S. ships are waiting off the coast of Turkey to unload supplies for the 4th Infantry Division, which would lead an armored thrust from Turkey into northern Iraq if there is a war.

There was no immediate information on how many troops the Cabinet had agreed to allow into the country. Officials said that issue was being negotiated.

Turkey's public is overwhelmingly against a war and there has been strong opposition among legislators to allowing U.S. troops to use their territory to launch an attack.

However, the deputy chairman of the Justice and Development Party, which has a large majority in parliament, said he expected parliamentary approval.

"There will not be a problem," legislator Reha Denemec told The Associated Press. "The government approves it."

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer welcomed the Cabinet's move.

"We're pleased by the actions taken by the government of Turkey to date," he said. "There are still some t's to be crossed and i's to be dotted."

A Western diplomat said talks between the two sides on the details of the agreement were expected to continue until late Monday and possibly early Tuesday.

"Negotiations (with the United States) to reach an agreement on the military, political and economic issues have reached an important stage," Deputy Prime Minister Abdullatif Sener said. "However, they are still continuing. But to have kept the process any longer would not have been very healthy, therefore it was decided to send the authorization to parliament today."

Sener said that many ministers had reservations, but "in the end, the ministers unanimously endorsed to send it to parliament."

The Cabinet motion calls on parliament to allow the deployment of U.S. troops and authorize Turkish soldiers to enter Iraq.

The negotiating deadlock was broken late last week, when Washington offered Turkey $5 billion in aid and $10 billion in loans to cushion the Turkish economy from the effects of war, diplomats said.

Washington wants to use Turkey to open a northern front in a war in Iraq, a strategy that would divide the Iraqi army between an armored attack in the north and a thrust from the Persian Gulf.

Tens of thousands of Turkish troops are expected to cross into northern Iraq if there is a war, a plan that is raising tensions with Iraqi Kurds who control an autonomous zone in the north of the country.

The Turkish military on Sunday and Monday increased its forces along the border, sending in more soldiers, artillery and armored personnel carriers.

Turkey fears that Iraq could fragment if there is a war, with Kurds declaring an independent state. That, Turks fears, could encourage Turkey's Kurdish minority.

Panel accepts change to open meetings act

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. – A bill endorsed by a House committee Monday would require advisory committees and task forces created by incoming governors to have open meetings.

The measure was inspired by criticism of a "top to bottom" review of state government initiated by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius after her election last November.

Five teams appointed by Sebelius held 18 closed meetings before she took office in January.

The House Ethics and Elections Committee endorsed the bill on voice vote, sending it to the House floor for debate.

The bill originally applied to any task force or advisory committee created at the state or local level by an official or someone who has just been elected.

But a subcommittee recommended limiting the bill's provisions to groups appointed by an incoming governor. The League of Kansas Municipalities objected to having local governments included in the bill.

"It was pretty all-encompassing," said committee Chairman Don Myers, R-Derby. "It's a lot more palatable than it was."

Myers said he expects the House to pass the bill easily. Sebelius has said she will sign the bill if legislators send it to her.

Under the bill, advisory panels, task forces and commissions appointed following the election of the incoming governor would be subject to the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

Student government encourages home inspections before leases

by Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have the opportunity to make sure their new residence is up to par as they sign leases for next fall.

This week at the K-State Student Union, the Student Governing Association will be encouraging students to have their future homes inspected before moving in as part of Safe Housing Week.

Many students don't know that the city of Manhattan has a free house and apartment inspection policy, said Jason Heaser, vice-chair of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee.

"Say you're looking to rent somewhere, an old house, and you're not sure if the building is up to code. Call Code Services, and they will come by and inspect it for you for free," he said.

"And they will even let the landlord know."

Students can stop by the booth across from the Union Food Court between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. this week to pick up free pamphlets, which provide information about the inspections and city codes.

Today, Brad Claussen, building supervisor for the city of Manhattan, will be at the booth from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Heaser said Claussen will discuss the inspections more in-depth – what they'll do and for what they'll be looking.

"He will also allow students to sign up for inspection times," he said.

Eleri Griffin, chair of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, said the inspectors will check the positioning of fire alarms in houses.

"Fire is a common problem in a lot of houses," she said. "It can happen on a regular basis. But there are other things they will check for, too."

Griffin said inspectors probably also will check to make sure there are not a lot of combustible items around.

"I want to encourage students to go and check out the information we're providing, even if you're living in the dorms or in greek housing," she said.

At some point, all students will need to pay for their own housing, Griffin said, but if they get the information now, it will save time and hassles in the future.

"They'll know the right questions to ask," she said.

Sarah Laib, freshman in political science, said she will take advantage of the free offer because she is moving off campus in the fall.

"I definitely will be contacting Code Services," she said.

Like many students, Laib was unaware of the offer until she received information from the booth. She said she thinks it is becoming more publicized, though.

"I think this is a great way to make students aware of what it takes to live off campus – some of the necessities people need to take care of before they move in," Laib said.

Heaser said he wants students to visit the booth before signing any leases.

"I encourage students to either get in contact with Code Services or stop by the booth. Don't sign a contract until you've had your house or apartment inspected," he said.

Heaser said he came up with the idea to alert students after reading through old legislation.

Students have had a booth similar to this one, he said, but it has not been done within the past five years.

"Thankfully everyone agreed with me that we should do it," he said.

"There is no cost to inform the students because the pamphlets have been provided through OSAS and Code Services through the fire department," Heaser said. "There is no cost to students or to SGA at all."

Griffin said she feels it is the responsibility of SGA to keep students informed.

"SGA is a servant of the student body. We want to really help educate students of their rights as renters," she said.

"We want to bring the information out for students."

Congress votes to increase Pell Grants

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student grants will not be affected as much as earlier proposed.

According to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrator's Web site, Congress voted to increase the maximum Pell Grant award from $4,000 to $4,050 – $50 short of the original proposal.

There is a potential deficit of as much as $2 billion for Pell Grants because more students met the eligibility requirements than expected. To counter this deficit, the bill is providing $576 million more than President Bush's proposed amount.

Right now at K-State, about 25 percent of undergraduates – 4,743 students – receive Pell Grants, totaling more than $10.6 million. About 2,000 students also receive Perkins loans, and 1,000 receive the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, all of which are funded by the Department of Education, said Larry Moeder, director of the Offices of Admissions and Student Financial Assistance.

"The Pell Grant, Perkins Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are not for everyone," he said. "They are only available to those students with the highest financial need, which is why they are so important."

The more grants students can receive, the better off they are, Moeder said.

"If students are not able to get as much grant assistance, they will be forced to borrow more money, and therefore leaving them with a larger debt once they get out of college," he said.

Moeder said K-State is better off than it could have been.

"I think it's good news that, with today's economy, we won't see drastic cuts in student-aid dollars.

"However, I think students still need more assistance, especially from grant programs," he said.

"All increases are going to be appreciated by students, but the government is still not keeping up with the rising cost of educational expenses."

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Men's team likely to split final 4 games

Four games remain in the K-State men's conference basketball schedule.

For the Cats, that means four more chances to posture for a Big 12 Tournament position.

Although unlikely, the Cats could surge to the No. 7 seed with a miraculous undefeated run through their remaining contests and a catastrophic finish for the four teams ranked ahead of K-State.



DAN SMITH

More likely, though, is a mediocre stretch run that would leave Coach Jim Wooldridge's club in the bottom half of the Big 12 standings.

The first of those four games comes tonight in Lincoln, Neb.

The cliché "throw the records out when these two meet" comes to mind.

Losers of nine straight conference games, the Huskers represent K-State's best opportunity for a win the rest of the season.

Then again, when the Cats leave the city limits, there's no telling what might happen. K-State has lost 14 straight conference road games, including an 0-6 showing this season.

Nebraska hasn't been much better. The Huskers own just one league win at home this season, and K-State won the season's first meeting 77-53.

The game becomes all the more important when analyzing the rest of the Cats' schedule.

Wooldridge's crew follows up tonight's contest with a home game against Missouri on Saturday. K-State's first impression of the Tigers wasn't a favorable one.

MU's Arthur Johnson was the stud in that contest, burning K-State for 14 points and 17 rebounds.

At least the Tigers will have to make the trip to Bramlage, though. MU is just 1-5 away from the Hearnes Center during conference play, while the Cats own a 3-3 record inside the purple palace.

K-State then travels to Austin, Texas, on March 4 for its second-straight Tuesday game against the No. 3/4 Longhorns.

Texas has been close to unstoppable this season, so counting on a road win against the Horns isn't the wisest of ideas.

A rematch with Iowa State caps the Cats' season. K-State most likely will entertain the Cyclones on March 8 with a seed on the line.

After the Wildcats' second-half collapse in Ames on Saturday to hand over the league's 10th spot to Iowa State, Wooldridge should have his troops riled up to play this one.

A four-game Cat winning streak to end the season isn't the most likely of occurrences, especially with half of those games

See KEY GAMES Page 10

K-State (12-13, 3-9) at Nebraska (9-16, 1-11)

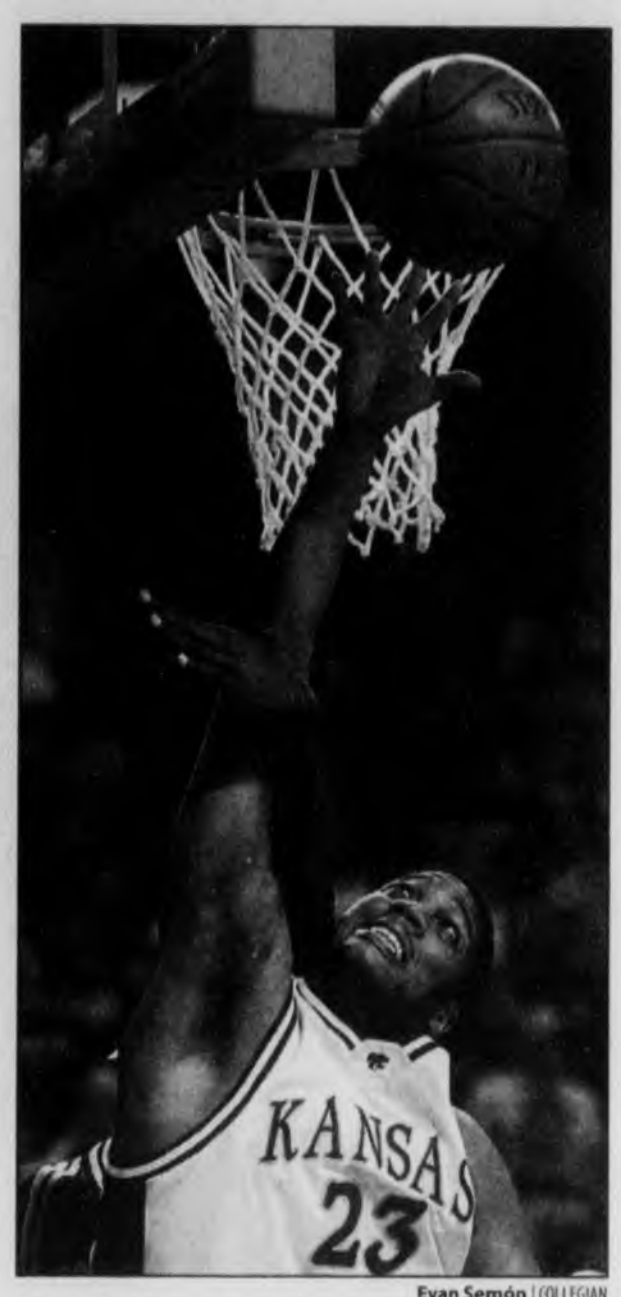
7:05 tonight | Devaney Sports Center (13, 500) — Lincoln, Neb.

On The Road



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Frank Richards goes for the ball against Baylor's Lawrence Roberts during the Wildcats' loss to the Bears at Bramlage Coliseum last week.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State will look for freshman forward Marques Hayden to have a productive game when the Cats travel to Lincoln, Neb. tonight attempting to break a three-game losing streak.

Wildcats in need of road win against Huskers; Wooldridge looks for 1st win in Nebraska arena

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is on the road again.

But unlike Willie Nelson, the Wildcats would be just fine with not leaving home sweet home, where wins have come a little easier, and the people have been a bit more friendly.

Nevertheless, K-State is on the road again, and it needs a win.

"It's interesting, but I think they're ready to go again," Coach Jim Wooldridge said of his team on Monday's Big 12 teleconference. "I think they're ready to play and want to play and feel like they continue to play for something.

"That's been their approach throughout the year. They're wanting to get back on the winning trail, so their attitude is good."

K-State (12-13, 3-9) added to its season-long saga of close road losses Saturday when it dropped a 3-point decision to Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

Now the Wildcats travel to Lincoln, Neb., tonight to play Nebraska (9-16, 1-11), a team that has a lot in common with K-State, Wooldridge said.

"They're like us, struggling to score the ball," he said. "They've put together quality minutes, but not enough throughout the game to get the win. But they have guys on their team, the Nate Johnsons,

See ROAD Page 10



K-State's Tim Ellis drives down the court in the final seconds of the first half against Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Ellis strives for better shooting game

Guard looks to improve on personal accolades, encourages team spirit

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Ellis wasn't supposed to be a Wildcat.

While he was finishing up his career at the College of Southern Idaho, K-State had signed a full slate of athletes and was out of scholarships to give.

But an odd twist left one scholarship open and a Wildcat club in desperate need of guards.

That was a year ago.

Ellis came to Manhattan as the fourth component of a heralded recruiting class and as one of three guards expected to contribute immediately.

Still, he had yet to touch a basketball on a Division-1 court.

That was four months ago.

Now Ellis is a starting guard for K-State. He is the fourth scorer on the Cats' team and the No. 14 3-point shooter in the Big 12 Conference.

It has been a long trip, he said.

"I came a long ways," he said. "Getting set to playing Division-1 basketball is as much about the mental aspects as it is the physical ones. You have to be strong mentally, too."

The highlight of Ellis' season boiled down to one-tenth of a second at the end of a game on Feb. 1.

As time wound down, point guard Frank Richards fed Ellis the ball on the wing. He grabbed, fired and tied the game with the then No. 6 Oklahoma Sooners.

Ellis' shot has proven to be the pinnacle of a roller-coaster season for K-State. The Cats went on to lose in overtime and then lost five of their next six games.

Even Ellis hit a dry spell after OU. His shooting percentage over the last four games is 30 percent, down from his 46.3 percent on the season. He has made only two of his last 15 3-pointers, but he is still shooting 39 percent on the year.

The team's drought hasn't been lost on its players, Ellis said.

"We just have to finish games. This is disappointing," he said. "We can't pick and choose when to play. We have to come out of the gate hard, play that way for the whole

See ELLIS Page 10

Women golfers sit at 2nd in tournament; men reside at 4th

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State held the first-round lead with a 306, but managed only a 312 in the second 18 holes to drop into a three-way tie for second place at the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla.

Wildcat junior Christine Boucher (75-75-150) is in a five-way tie for fourth place individually, one stroke behind Baylor's top tandem of Melanie Hagewood (72-77-149) and Hanna S. Svenningsson (75-74-149) and Ohio State's Kristen White (77-72-149).

Play begins at 8 this morning at the par-72, 6,099-yard River Wilderness Golf Club.

Men 4th in San Antonio

Play was suspended at yesterday's Roadrunner Invitational at Oak Hills Country Club in San Antonio, Texas, shortening the tournament from 54 to 36 holes.

Wintery conditions were enough for tournament officials to postpone the event midway through the second round. Scores were tallied, and play will resume today with golfers finishing up their last eight-to-nine holes.

The Cats finished the rain-shortened day in a tie for third place with an 18-hole score of 305, five strokes behind first-place Texas Tech. Arkansas is three shots ahead of K-State in second place.

Junior Aaron Watkins led K-State with a 2-over-par score of 73, just one stroke behind leader Zach Atkinson of North Texas who finished with a 72.

Coach Tim Norris said conditions were less than favorable.

"Conditions today were pretty brutal," Norris said. "Temperatures were in the low 40s, and there were 15-mph winds. It was not a good day to play golf."

Playing in his first tournament this spring after suffering a finger injury, A.J. Elgert finished the day with a 4-over 75. Norris said he was pleased with the junior's performance.

"It was not an easy day, and it was his first tournament since the end of October," Norris said. "I was very happy with the way he played, and he's going to continue to get better and better through the spring."

Norris also said he was

See GOLF Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff and wire reports

Women's basketball | Ohlde honored

Junior center Nicole Ohlde was named the Big 12 Conference Player of the Week for the third time this season, the league office announced Monday.

After averaging 19.5 points, 12.5 rebounds, 3.0 assists and 35 minutes per game last week, Ohlde became the only player in K-State history to earn the award three times in the same season.

Sophomore Kendra Wecker has won the award twice this season. Iowa State's Lindsey Wilson is the only other Big 12 player to earn the award more than once this season.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released.

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Connecticut (44)	26-0	1,100	1
2.	Duke	25-1	1,050	2
3.	Tennessee	24-3	1,017	3
4.	LSU	23-2	956	4
5.	**K-State**	**25-2**	**928**	**5**
6.	Louisiana Tech	23-2	814	7
7.	**Texas Tech**	**22-3**	**812**	**8**
8.	North Carolina	23-3	795	6
9.	Stanford	22-3	773	9
10.	**Texas**	**19-5**	**749**	**10**
11.	Purdue	21-5	562	11
12.	Mississippi St.	20-6	551	14
13.	Minnesota	21-4	540	16
14.	Georgia	18-7	478	13
15.	Penn St.	22-7	473	12
16.	South Carolina	19-6	432	17
17.	Vanderbilt	18-7	369	18
18.	Villanova	20-4	358	20
19.	UC Santa Barbara	19-4	352	19
20.	Rutgers	18-5	258	22
21.	Arkansas	19-8	219	15
22.	Wis.-Green Bay	22-3	215	21
23.	Boston College	18-6	149	24
24.	Arizona	18-7	79	25
25.	Washington	20-6	62	23

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Ohio St. 43, Utah 40, Mississippi 25, Cincinnati 23, **Colorado 23**, DePaul 15, George Washington 15, Austin Peay 7, Liberty 6, Charlotte 3, N.C.-Wilmington 3, Auburn 2, **Oklahoma 2**.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Number of first-place votes are in parentheses. Total points and previous rankings are also listed. Big 12 teams are bolded. Team records are through Monday, when the poll was released.

	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1.	Arizona (58)	21-2	1,786	1
2.	Kentucky (14)	22-3	1,741	2
3.	**Oklahoma**	**19-4**	**1,633**	**5**
4.	Florida	22-4	1,539	7
5.	**Texas**	**18-5**	**1,431**	**3**
6.	Duke	19-4	1,414	8
7.	**Kansas**	**20-6**	**1,327**	**6**
8.	Pittsburgh	19-4	1,241	9
9.	Notre Dame	21-5	1,147	12
10.	Marquette	20-4	1,115	11
11.	Louisville	19-4	1,065	4
12.	Wake Forest	19-4	967	10
13.	Xavier	20-4	963	14
14.	Maryland	17-7	865	13
15.	Syracuse	19-4	819	15
16.	**Oklahoma St.**	**20-5**	**686**	**16**
17.	Creighton	24-3	637	17
18.	Illinois	18-5	592	20
19.	Stanford	21-6	491	21
20.	Mississippi St.	17-6	430	19
21.	Georgia	16-7	342	22
22.	Utah	20-4	334	23
23.	California	19-5	270	18
24.	Memphis	18-5	118	—
25.	Dayton	19-5	112	25

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES
Connecticut 104, Saint Joseph's 57, Wisconsin 51, **Missouri 29**, Butler 26, Gonzaga 16, BYU 10, Kent St. 5, Weber St. 5, Cent. Michigan 4, Michigan 4, Minnesota 4, S. Illinois 4, Manhattan 3, Manhattan 3, **Colorado 2**.

●●●

MEN'S BASKETBALL K-STATE at NEBRASKA

K-State and Nebraska meet for the second time this season in Lincoln, Neb., tonight. The Cats took the first meeting in Manhattan 77-53.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	11.1	5.4	1.0	0.0
M. Siebrandt - F	10.9	5.1	1.8	0.3
P. Pasco - C	10.3	8.0	1.9	1.6
T. Ellis - G	10.1	2.9	1.5	0.6
F. Richards - G	9.8	2.8	5.3	0.2

Huskers	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
N. Johnson - G	13.3	3.5	2.4	0.1
A. Drevo - G	12.8	7.3	1.5	0.5
C. Simms - G	7.9	5.2	1.5	0.3
J. Turek - F	7.3	6.5	0.9	1.8
B. Clemmons - G	6.3	4.0	2.0	0.0

FLIRTING ON THE JOB

Dating coworkers can be beneficial, awkward



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

By Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite ill feelings toward the boss or the job, there still might be a reason to go to work.

Spending time at work can be easier when you are with someone you care about and you enjoy each other's company, Josh Mathews, senior in computer engineering, said. However, when you start dating someone at work, it can be awkward, he said.

"I met my girlfriend at work, and we worked for about three months before we started dating," Mathews said. "We didn't tell a lot of people, and about a week went by before we told anybody. Our manager knows and really hasn't said anything about it."

While some businesses have policies on dating in the workplace, others have a more laid-back stance on dating.

Varney's Book Store doesn't have a policy on employees dating each other, Jeff Levin, store manager, said.

"We don't have a written policy on dating," Levin said. "We understand and know that we have several part-time employees that might share common interests.

"So, all that we say is to not do anything that will make other employees uncomfortable, like on-job affection. And, of course, a manager dating an employee will create a conflict of interest."

Being at work all day with a person can give people a chance to get to know someone better than a classroom setting, Levin said.

He said most of his employees are friends, and sometimes those friendships can lead to something more.

"As an employee, you spend hours with people, and you can sort of test the waters to see if they want to date," Levin said. "The only problem with that is that every once in a while someone will keep persisting for a date. That's when we will step in and tell them to cease and desist'"

"We try to tell people to keep relationships private. Conflicts can arise if people start getting uncomfortable. I don't want to become a manager of dating."

Jeff Levin
STORE MANAGER OF VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

K-State also has no written policy on dating in the workplace, Gary Leitnaker, director of human resources, said. He said that even though there is no policy, situational problems can still occur.

"We know that some employees do date," Leitnaker said. "But a problem can arise sometimes because there can be the perception of sexual harassment. It can really become a problem if the relationship goes south."

First Bank has no policy against dating, said Debi Urbanek, human resource and marketing manager.

However they do have a policy against family members who work at the same place due to the fact that family business can interfere with work, she said.

"We've had no problems with employees dating," Urbanek said. "If at some point in time it becomes a problem, we'd make it a policy. But it can be a problem if they date and decide to marry, because then we'd have to ask one of them to work somewhere else.

"We're a family organization that likes to form good relationships, and dating is something that is going to happen and is hard to avoid."

The bottom line is that in most situations, your personal life shouldn't be involved in your work life, Levin said.

"We try to tell people to keep relationships private," Levin said. "Conflicts can arise if people start getting uncomfortable.

"We have husband/wife teams that work in different departments, which is fine. But I'm a full-time employee, and I don't want to become a manager of dating."

Band returns to hometown Manhattan for live show tonight



Courtesy photo

By Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Welcome back show
Who: Pomeroy with opening act Anything but Joey
When: 8 pm.
Where: Silverado Saloon

Pomeroy is coming back to play in Manhattan where it all started five years ago.

"It's like any band going back to their hometown – it's special. It's the birthplace of our band," David Fairbanks, vocalist and hand percussionist, said. "I spent the best five years of my life there."

Fairbanks said the biggest change for the band is the new keyboard player, Tyson Leslie.

"Our old keyboardist decided to move on," Fairbanks said. "It was very important we found a replacement. Keyboard is a really important part of our band for what we want to accomplish."

Leslie is playing in five bands in Kansas City, including the band Karma, Fairbanks said.

"We had some kind of connection with the band," Fairbanks said.

"Once you have been around awhile, you get to know everyone in your area. Their old keyboardist actually played a couple of shows with us, but it didn't work out, and that is how we met Tyson."

Fairbanks said Leslie really adds excitement to the band's shows.

"This will actually be quite different than other Pomeroy shows, just by changing a member of the band," he said.

"Tyson is good, but different. He brings a different element. He is light years different in terms of his style and the way he plays," he said.

Matt Marron, vocalist and guitar player of Pomeroy, said Leslie is very different than the previous keyboardist.

"His style is so very different," Marron said. "Our old keyboardist played mostly punk. He plays all kinds of music, including rock and metal. He also sings, which means we can now do three part melodies, and he plays guitar. He has changed our sound."

Leslie said he is excited to play with Pomeroy because they write their own music.

"The music is different. It is a new style for me," Leslie said. "I have played with cover bands for the last few years, so I absolutely love playing for a band that writes their own music."

Leslie said he cannot say if he will play only with Pomeroy in the future.

"Right now, I have some obligations to the band I currently play with and will have those obligations at least until May," Leslie said.

Pomeroy will be releasing a new album this spring called "Identity," Fairbanks said.

There will be six or seven new songs that the band has been working on for the past couple of years.

Fairbanks said when the band members first started, that they were all still in college and had different priorities.

He said their original sound was more of a rap and harder rock sound.

Now they have incorporated more of a funk sound-less rock with certain pop and hip-hop elements.

"I think it is a lot different," Fairbanks said. "We are really a fusion band."

The instrumentation and arrangements are more mature, and the sound on the new album is more live, Marron said.

"We will be playing all of the new songs, three of which I am positive have never been heard before in Manhattan," Marron said.

CALENDAR

■ **Mike's Acoustic Jam II** will be performing at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville.
■ **The second part of the Brown Bag Lunch Video Series** "American Photography: A Century of Images" will be showing from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
■ **"Rent"** is showing at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The performance is sold out except for 45 tickets that will be sold beginning at 5:30 p.m. tonight. The cost of the tickets is $20 and cash will only be accepted.
■ **Pomeroy** will perform tonight at Silverado Saloon.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Judge refuses to dismiss charge against Pee Wee



A judge refused to dismiss a misdemeanor charge accusing Paul Reubens, the actor best known for playing Pee Wee Herman, of possessing child pornography.

Reubens has pleaded innocent to one misdemeanor count of possessing material depicting children under 18 engaging in sexual conduct.

The charge, which carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a $2,500 fine, resulted from a search of Reubens' home in November 2001.

Kraft has said police found a "massive" pornography collection consisting of photographs, magazines and hundreds of home videos and movies.

●●●

France honors Meryl Streep

Meryl Streep was awarded France's highest artistic honor, and she thanked the country for "loving women of a certain age — in movies and in life."

France's culture minister, Jean-Jacques Aillagon, named Streep, 53, a commander of the order of arts and letters, praising her "courage, delicacy, sensitivity and determination." He said she's been a star in France since 1985's "Out of Africa."

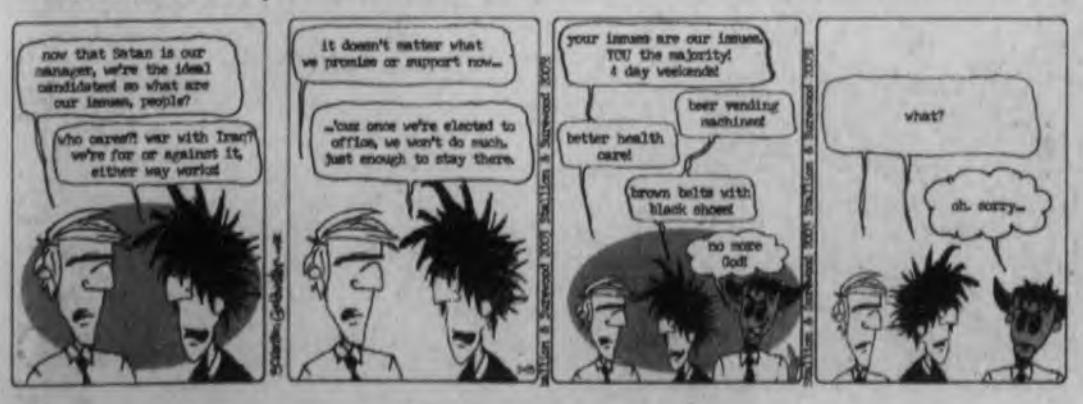
CALENDAR

DVDs
"Tuck Everlasting"
"The Tuxedo"
"Road to Perdition"
"Knockaround Guys"
"Ben Hur" (animated version)
"Farscape Season 2" (Volume 5)
"Star Trek: Deep Space 9" (First season)
"Excel Saga" (Volume 5)
"Guyver" (Volumes 1 and 2)
"Ai Yori Aoshi" (Volume 1)
"Virus" (Volume 2)
"Idol Project" (Volume 1 and 2)
"Cosmo Warriors Zero" (Volume 4)

Music
ABBA "On and On"
Edwin McCain "Austin Sessions"
Lyle Lovett "Smile"
The Doobie Brothers "Divided Highway"
The Drifters/Ben E. King "Meet the Coasters"
The Temptations "In a Mellow Mood"
George Strait "Beyond the Blue Neon"
Hank Williams, Sr. "Jambalaya"

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China rejects Powell's proposals on North Korea

By George Gedda
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea – Chinese officials rebuffed a U.S. proposal Monday for a regional coalition to pressure North Korea to end its nuclear weapons program and told Secretary of State Colin Powell that direct talks between the United States and North Korea hold the best hope for resolving the dispute.

After his talks in Beijing, Powell flew to South Korea for Tuesday's inauguration of President-elect Roh Moo-hyun, also an advocate of U.S. negotiations with North Korea.

Roh, who favors reconciliation with Pyongyang, also says he would not support any U.S. plan to attack North Korea.

On Tuesday, Powell is expected to announce a major donation of U.S. food to the North Korean people, many of whom are believed to suffer severe famine-induced malnutrition.

North Korea and Iraq dominated separate meetings Powell held with Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, Vice President Hu Jintao and President Jiang Zemin.

The discussions on Iraq were inconclusive. China favors continued U.N. inspections in Iraq as opposed to a second U.N. Security Council resolution that would authorize military action should Iraq refuse to disarm.

The United States and Britain are to propose the resolution on Tuesday.

Left unclear from Powell's talks in Beijing was whether China would veto a second resolution if it should come to a council vote.

On North Korea, Powell has pushed for a multilateral effort to dismantle Pyongyang's nuclear weapons program for weeks, with scant results.

At a news conference Monday, the American representative said the North Korean weapons issue "is a matter for China, it's a matter for South Korea, it's a matter for Japan, it's a matter for Russia, and it's a matter for the United Nations."

He added that the United States feels strongly that "North Korea's actions pose a threat to regional stability and to the global nonproliferation regime."

Chinese state television quoted Tang, the foreign minister, as saying that China hopes for talks on the nuclear issue between the United States and North Korea "on an equal basis."

The Chinese state news agency Xinhua, meanwhile, reported that Vice President Hu made the same point and said U.S. talks with North Korea should begin soon.

North Korea itself has long advocated direct discussions with Washington that would lead to a nonaggression treaty.

Powell has said direct talks in 1994 resulted in a promise by Pyongyang to forgo nuclear weapons, which he said the communist government has since violated.

Only much broader international participation has a chance of producing a satisfactory outcome, he has said.

U.S. government analysts fear that North Korea, left unchecked, could have six plutonium-based nuclear weapons in a few months, possibly leading to a destabilizing regional arms race.

Among countries in the area, only Japan has sided with the United States in its call for international negotiations.

China says it favors a nuclear-free Korean Peninsula, but U.S. officials complain that Beijing has done little to achieve that objective.

55 people indicted for illegal drug trafficking

By Curt Anderson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Federal authorities charged 55 people Monday with trafficking in illegal drug paraphernalia.

Three dozen people were charged Monday with trafficking illegal drug paraphernalia, using both traditional stores and the Internet.

A federal grand jury in Pennsylvania handed up indictments against 27 people as part of an investigation stretching from Pittsburgh to Phoenix to southern California, Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

Another nine people were charged in four grand jury indictments returned in Des Moines, Iowa, under "Operation Headhunter."

The investigation involved paraphernalia marketed by distributors in Michigan, California and Texas.

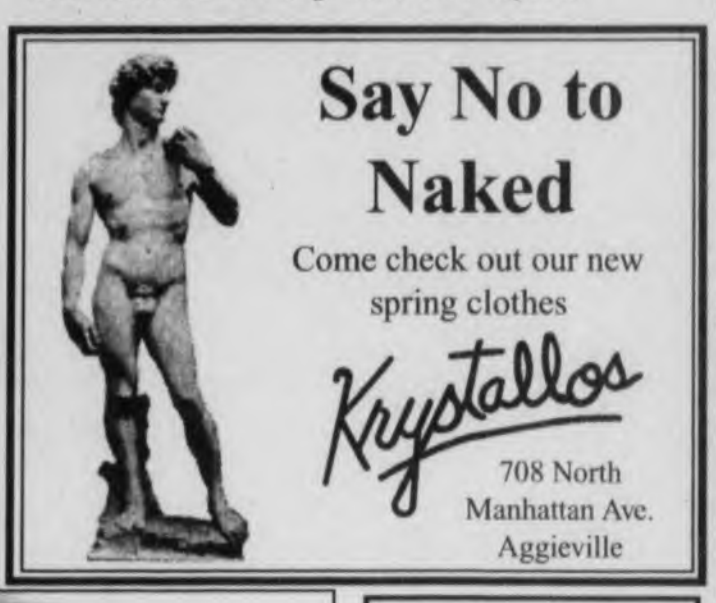
In all, 55 people were named in nearly three dozen indictments.

Federal law makes it a crime to sell products mainly intended for the use of illegal drugs.

Those charged with selling and conspiring to sell face up to three years on prison and maximum fines of $250,000.

A search warrant in the Iowa case turned up more than $2 million in illegal paraphernalia, authorities said.





















EID | Password changes required before voting for SGA candidates

Continued from Page 1

reactivating their accounts. All that is required is the student's last name, social security number and birth date.

Students are required by the information technology security policy to change their passwords each semester, Gould said. The rule is in place for security reasons, she said.

Elections chair Mark Threeton said this rule was seen as a potential barrier for students who want to vote.

Candidates were informed of the rule so they could encourage students to make the necessary changes, Threeton said.

Harlan said the password change has been a concern, and doesn't want the rule to be an obstacle that keeps students from voting.

"We don't want students to feel they're being left out," Harlan said, "especially when it's such a simple process."

VOTING | Primary election today

Continued from Page 1

candidate Matt Wolters won. A re-vote was scheduled, and Zac Cook won the presidency.

Harlan said the new system should eliminate problems experienced in last year's elections.

"It's a little easier to read and follow," Harlan said of the new ballot.

"It's worth the money we're spending on it."

The cost of the new balloting system is less than going through an outside vendor such as *iBallot.com*, Harlan said.

Mock elections have been used to test the new system, Threeton said, and results have come back quickly and accurately.

"We're looking forward to the election running smoothly," Threeton said.

Threeton said the primary election may present more of a challenge for the new system than the March 4-5 general elections because he expects more students to vote in the primary election.

Threeton said national statistics for voter participation in student government elections found only about 10 percent of students will vote in the general elections, "which is pretty sad," he said.

But because the primary election has more presidential candidates, Threeton said he expects it to draw a larger crowd – but anything is possible.

"It just comes down to candidate interest," he said, "and how many people they can reach.

"It could prove me wrong."

Students can log onto *www.sgaelections.k-state.edu* between 8 a.m. today and 6 p.m. Wednesday to vote in the presidential primary election.

Federal judge rejects lawsuit barring Bush

By Justin Pope
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON – A federal judge on Monday threw out a lawsuit that raised constitutional concerns in seeking an injunction to bar President Bush from launching war against Iraq.

The lawsuit, filed earlier this month by six Democrats and three unidentified service members and their parents, maintained that only Congress has the constitutional authority to declare war.

The plaintiffs argued that the resolution Congress approved in October supporting military action against Iraq did not specifically declare war and unlawfully ceded the decision to President Bush. One of the plaintiffs, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., cited a passage of the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall have power ... to declare war."

However, U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro ruled Monday that the court did not have jurisdiction to issue an injunction against Bush.

Tauro said the lawsuit engaged "political questions in the legal sense that are beyond the jurisdiction of the court."

The judge said he could not find evidence of any conflict between the will of the executive and legislative branches.

"Case law makes clear that the Congress does not have the exclusive right to determine whether or not the United States engages in war," he said.

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KEY GAMES | Cats must look for opportunities to finish well

Continued from Page 6

away from Bramlage.

A 3-1 prediction even requires positive thinking, considering K-State's horrible road mark in league games.

Which means the Cats' most likely record come tournament time will be 14-15, with a 5-11 conference mark. That scenario would play out if K-State manages to go .500 the rest of the season.

The opportunities are there for a good finish and momentum heading into the tournament.

And Wooldridge knows as well as anyone how much seeding can determine a team's destiny in any tournament.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *dansmith@k-state.edu*.

ROAD | Possible lineup changes may improve chances for victory

Continued from Page 6

that are capable of having big nights."

Johnson leads the struggling Huskers in scoring, averaging 13.3 points per game. He scored 13 to lead Nebraska against the Wildcats back on Jan. 22, a game K-State won 77-53.

Nebraska has dropped nine straight in conference play. The Huskers' last win came back on Jan. 18 against Colorado.

Winning in Lincoln, however, has not been easy for Wooldridge and the Wildcats.

K-State's coach has never won in the Devaney Center. Last season, the Wildcats lost by 17.

Tonight might be different, though. On the teleconference, Wooldridge eluded to the possibility of changing the starting lineup. He said senior Quentin Buchanan might get the nod in an effort to win the size advantage. Another possibility, he said, is changing to a true three-guard lineup and inserting Jarrett Hart.

Wooldridge said the decision would be made after Monday's practice.

"We'll think all this through and then we might just stay the way we have been," he said. "We'll look at different combinations of players and go with it."

But changes to the Wildcat lineup shouldn't affect senior forward Pervis Pasco, who had been struggling as of late.

Pasco broke out of his slump Saturday against the Cyclones, when he poured in 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Wooldridge said he was impressed with Pasco's play despite a nagging knee problem.

"With Pervis, when he's playing active, good things happen," he said. "People have been real physical with him, and I think it's bothered him a little bit. But you saw in the Iowa State game, he played through it."

With two road games remaining, K-State is forced to win one if it hopes to still be eligible for the postseason NIT tournament.

With two struggling offenses, this game may come down to who can execute the best, Wooldridge said.

"We've talked about this all year, but for our team to play well, we need to maintain balance," he said. "Right now, we are not finding much balance on the offensive end."

ELLIS | Guard emphasizes need for team to work together for win

Continued from Page 6

game and finish that way.

"Everybody's attitude is changing a little bit. Their demeanor is different. They just want to come out and play hard now."

Attitude and demeanor can only go so far, though.

With losses piling up and the team's preseason goals slipping further away, Ellis said the team has to come together rather than fall apart.

By playing as a team, Ellis said, some aspirations are still attainable.

"We can still accomplish goals" he said.

"We just want to win, play hard and play together. There can't be any finger-pointing on the team."

The Cats only have four more chances to play together this regular season.

Two of those games come against ranked opponents, and two are on the road. But that doesn't have them down, Ellis said.

He said the team that everyone saw go punch-for-punch with OU, the team that flattened Texas Tech and the team that already has won 12 games this season will still come to play tonight against Nebraska.

There are still opportunities. Ellis said he won't let his shot against the Sooners be the highlight of this season.

"There are still some big games out there," he said.

"We can get those. You still know you're a good ball club even though some people may judge you."

GOLF | Team hopes for better weather during invitational, remains optimistic for shot at victory

Continued from Page 6

pleased with the play of his two freshman, Ben Kern and Josh Persons. Persons, who had played the course before during the U.S. Junior Amateur, fired a 5-over 76 yesterday.

"I think Ben had a couple of tough holes," Norris said. "Josh played here before at the U.S. Junior Amateur two summers ago. He had some good and bad holes. Both of them are doing a fine job for us."

Norris said his team isn't new to bad weather but isn't looking for a repeat of yesterday's conditions.

"Hopefully we'll get a little better weather," Norris said. "These guys are not strangers to playing in less than ideal conditions. Hopefully the mental toughness and attitude are tested in conditions like these. I'm really happy with the way the guys battled through it because it was not easy."

Down only five strokes, Norris knows his team still has a shot at victory.

"I think it was just survival yesterday," Norris said. "We stayed close in the first round, and it's hard to say how we match up right now with nine holes to go. If we come out and play solid tomorrow, we've given ourselves a chance to win."

Golf results

■ Women

Central District Invitational (Parrish, Fla.)

Results after 36 holes

T2 K-State 306-312-618

T4 Christine Boucher 75-75-150

T17 Miranda Smith 77-77 -154

T29 Sarah Heffel 76-82-158

T51 Karen Quintelier 78-84-162

T57 Elise Carpentier 85-78-163

■ Men

Roadrunner Invitational (San Antonio)

Results after 18 holes

T4 K-State 305

T2 Aaron Watkins 73

T7 A.J. Elgert 75

T13 Josh Persons 76

T51 Greg Douglas 81

T65 Ben Kern 83

RESOLUTION | Powell asks China for support

Continued from Page 1

British-Spanish plan.

Secretary of State Colin Powell urged China to support the new resolution, but the Chinese insist that U.N. inspections should continue.

The draft resolution does not set any deadlines. But U.S. and British officials made clear they want the Security Council to vote by mid-March.

The resolution says Iraq has failed to take advantage of its last chance to disarm peacefully and therefore must face the "serious consequences" the Security Council threatened in Resolution 1441, which was adopted unanimously on Nov. 8.

The new resolution recalls that "Iraq has been and remains in material breach of its obligations" under U.N. resolutions.

It also recalls that council decided on Nov. 8 "that false statements or omissions" in its 12,000-page declaration to U.N. weapons inspectors "and failure by Iraq at any time to comply with, and cooperate fully in the implementation of that resolution, would constitute a further material breach."

The resolution notes that the council has repeatedly warned Iraq "that it will face serious consequences as a result of its continued violations of its obligations." It also observes that Iraq's Dec. 7 weapons declaration contained "false statements and omissions."

The resolution acts under Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter, making it militarily enforceable. It does not call for "all necessary means" to be used against Iraq.

Instead, its only enforcement paragraph would have the Security Council decide "that Iraq has failed to take the final opportunity afforded to it in Resolution 1441."

French diplomats said the French-German-Russian plan, which includes strengthened U.N. weapons inspections, can be implemented under existing U.N. resolutions and would be submitted as a memorandum.

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T &Th 12p-3p
*Starting at $580

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Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $525

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Sat 12p-3p
*Starting at $700

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Thousands mourn victims of club fire

By Adam Gorlick
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST WARWICK, R.I. – Relatives, friends and coworkers of the 97 people who died in last week's nightclub fire gathered by the thousands at three memorial services Monday, seeking solace by exchanging stories and embraces.

"It's so sad, but so nice to see all these people come together," said Kim Ondrick, who attended a vigil at the West Warwick Civic Center with her friend, Sherry Lariviere.

Both worked at The Station, the club that burned to ashes in Thursday's fire, and went to the vigil after visiting the grim scene. "It doesn't seem real," Lariviere said. "We're still in shock."

Investigators focused Monday on whether the soundproofing material that burst into flames at the club was a highly flammable type that shouldn't have been installed in the first place. State law bars flammable acoustic material like polyurethane foam from the walls of gathering spaces like bars.

"If it was (polyurethane), then the governor's going want an answer to the question, 'Why was it there?'" said Gov. Don Carcieri's spokesman, Jeff Neal.

Monday's services were held as officials said all but 19 victims have been identified, and as the governor ordered state agencies to fly the Rhode Island state flag at half-staff. About 80 survivors remain hospitalized; about half were listed in critical condition.

The 2,000-seat West Warwick Civic Center was standing-room only, with people lining the walls to hear tributes to the victims.

"To the 97 victims who perished, take solace in the fact that you are now at rest and in peace," state Rep. Timothy Williamson said between sobs. "To the families, some of you have come to Warwick as strangers, you leave as our family. The suffering must be indescribable and to you I leave our love and our prayers."

Among the crowd were school bus drivers who had worked with Robert Reisner, 29, and drove his bus to the service. They remembered the rock 'n' roll fan fondly.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he was letting people out of the club in front of him," Danny Manns recalled. "He was a gentleman."

"This is a tragedy that will take years for our close-knit community to come to grips with," state House Speaker William Murphy told mourners.

The fire began during the first song of the night by the '80s band Great White. Pyrotechnics apparently set fire to soundproofing behind and above the stage, sending flames roaring through the club in a matter of minutes.

The state has started a criminal investigation into the fire, which also injured 180 people.

At a service at St. Gregory the Great Church in nearby Warwick, about 400 mourners sang hymns and prayed for victims. One pastor asked grieving families to hold up pictures of their lost relatives so mourners can "know for a moment those you loved."

"It's true that some good may come from this disaster, but the event itself is only tragic and will never make sense," said the Rev. John E. Holt of the Rhode Island Council of Churches. He saluted families for their "quiet courage."

"All the good people of Rhode Island, from Westerly to Woonsocket, are emotionally involved with you," he said. "They inquire of your welfare. We belong to each other. Most importantly, we know that God is emotionally involved. God weeps for you."

In Pawtucket, north of Providence near the Massachusetts line, about 400 people gathered for a service at St. Cecelia Church. The photographs of two victims who were from the area were placed at the altar.

DUNG IN THE WIND



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Reid Green, senior in animal science, cleans up the Weber Arena floor on Monday after the 47th Annual K-State Rodeo.

Rebel group declares Americans 'prisoners of war'

By Susannah A. Nesmith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia – Colombian rebels declared Monday that three captured Americans were "prisoners of war" and will be freed only as part of a broad prisoner exchange with Colombian government.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as the FARC, demanded a demilitarized zone from the Colombian government in order to exchange the three Americans and dozens of Colombian soldiers and police – who are also held by the rebels – for insurgents who are in Colombian prisons. The rebels posted their statement on their Internet site.

The three Americans were captured on Feb. 13 after their U.S. government plane went down in FARC territory. A fourth American and a Colombian were shot and killed near the scene of the crash. Colombian authorities announced Monday they had captured a suspect in the killings.

"The three gringo prisoners of war in the custody of our organization will be liberated along with other Colombian prisoners of war once an exchange materializes in a large demilitarized zone," the FARC said in its statement.

President Bush authorized the deployment of up to 150 more troops to Colombia to help in the search for the three Americans, U.S. Southern Command spokesman Art Merkel said Monday.

In Washington, U.S. officials again called for the release of the three.

"The FARC is responsible for the American crew members' safety, health and well-being," U.S. State Department spokeswoman Jo-Anne Prokopowicz said. "We have not authorized or requested any group to negotiate. We demand that the FARC immediately release the U.S. crew members."

The FARC said in its statement that the decision to send more troops to Colombia, was "a bald-faced invasion by the United States of our country."

Members of the Senate's foreign relations committee may call a special session to debate the deployment, said Jimmy Chamorro, vice president of the committee.

The constitution requires that the Senate authorize any U.S. deployment that involves offensive operations, Chamorro said.

U.S. officials said the additional troops would not be allowed to take on combat roles.

The U.S. government has not announced what specific mission the Americans were on when their plane went down over southern Colombia's Caqueta state. Officials said they were contractors with the Miami-based Southern Command. In a previous statement over the weekend, the FARC accused the three of being with the CIA.

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KANSAS STATE
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Oleen arrested for DUI Tuesday

Senate Majority Leader fails sobriety tests

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senate Majority Leader Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, was arrested for driving under the influence in Topeka early Tuesday.

Oleen failed both a sobriety test and Breathalyzer test, the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department said. A deputy stopped her at about 12:30 a.m. in southeast Topeka because her Jeep Cherokee wasn't staying in one lane of traffic.



Lana Oleen
SENATE MAJORITY LEADER

Oleen was released from the Shawnee County Jail on Tuesday morning after posting a $1,000 bond.

Oleen refused to comment, but said in a prepared statement that she regretted the incident.

"As a Kansas citizen, I am subject to the same rules and process as any other person," she said in the statement. "I intend to answer the charge against me.

"In the meantime, it is my intention to continue to diligently carry out my responsibilities in the senate as I always have."

Oleen has served as a representative since 1989 and as the majority leader since 2001.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.



DRUGS IN THE DORMS



Photo Illustrations by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Residents use substances despite hall policy

By Tristan Hinderliter and Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One K-State student who lives in the residence halls keeps a hidden cigar box with various drug paraphernalia in it. Along with a baggie of marijuana and a small green and black pipe, the box contains what appears to be something homemade.

"That there is a 'doob tube,'" the student explains. "It is a toilet paper roll stuffed with dryer sheets. You blow smoke through it and it absorbs the smell, and the smell of dryer sheets comes out the other end."

The student, who wished to be identified by the false name of Jack, is not alone in using drugs in the residence halls.

Elizabeth, a former occupant of the residence halls, also smoked marijuana in her room. She, too, referred to her "doob tube" when explaining how she got away with it.

"We put a towel under the door and cracked a window. We only did it for the first couple of weeks of school, though," she said. "People started complaining about the smell."

Officials are aware of the situation.

Capt. Robert Mellgren of K-State Police said drug use in the residence halls might happen, but it doesn't seem to be an overwhelming problem.

"We rely on self-patrol from the residence hall directors," he said. "We all know drugs are there, but right now it appears not to be a problem."

When it comes to dealing with residents caught with illegal substances, procedures are followed, just as would be done in any other type of residence setting, Mellgren said.

Residents have the right to refuse a search, and police have the right to go out and get a search warrant, he said.

"We will do what we need to do and follow the law," Mellgren said.

See DRUGS Page 10

Arrests

Drug arrests in the residence halls by year:

1997	0
1998	3
1999	14
2000	11
2001	8
2002	9

Source: Information provided by K-State Police. Figures before 1997 not available. These figures only reflect residents who were actually arrested in the residence halls, not those residents who were arrested for drugs off-campus.

Primary Elections 2003

Vote at *www.sgaelections.k-state.edu*

Elections running smoothly

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's new in-house voting system is working properly after the first day of primary elections, officials said.

Mark Threeton, elections chair, said late Tuesday afternoon there had not been any problems with the voting system. This is the first election using the program, but Threeton said there had been some mock elections prior to Tuesday to ensure the program would work properly.

However, officials are relying on voters to express their concerns with the system, said Bill Harlan, interim assistant director of Student Activities and Services.

To report any problems, Harlan said students can contact the Information Technology Assistance Center help desk

See ELECTIONS Page 8

Student eliminated in city primary

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission primary election eliminated a K-State student from the race Tuesday night.

Danny Callahan, graduate student in the pre-health profession program, was the only candidate eliminated from the race with 5.47 percent in the primary election.

The six remaining candidates will proceed to the general city election on April 1, where three positions for city commission will be filled.

County Clerk Rich Vargo said there was a 13 percent voter turnout, which was higher than the last primary election,

Bruce Snead received the majority vote with 22.31 percent and said he was pleased.

"It's reassuring. It just means I have to keep working and be ready to move on to the general elections," Snead said. "I'm very pleased and honored the voters have sent the message to me that they want me to keep going."

The next highest votes were received by current Mayor Ed Klimek and Mark Hatesohl with 21.96 percent and 17.85 percent, respectively.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Linda Ray, Riley resident, congratulates Mark Hatesohl after hearing the final results of the city commission primary elections. Ray came to show her support for Hatesohl, who came in third with 17.85 percent of the votes.

"I think, with the two popular incumbents, running third is the best hope for me," Hatesohl said.

"It's the best I could do with a five-week campaign so far."

Marolyn Caldwell said she is very excited to have received the fourth most popular vote with 14.2 percent. She received 1,072 votes.

"I started as a real newcomer and this is wonderful," she said. "I might actually have a chance to do something for Manhattan. I'm glad that many people voted for me."

John Collinson, who received 8.96 percent of the vote, said he was less excited.

"I'm still in the race. I'm just going to have to work harder," he said. "I need to knock on more people's doors; I think I need to concentrate on the north side of

See COMMISSION Page 8

Aggieville bar owners check safety

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a fire at a Rhode Island club killed 97 people and a Chicago nightclub stampede killed 21, Manhattan bars are taking precautions to prevent such tragedies from occurring.

Local owners are emphasizing the occupancy capacity to ensure public safety for area residents while visiting Aggieville.

Keith Eyestone, owner of the Purple Pig, said he has spoken with the doormen about being aware of the number of visitors are who within the bar at the same time.

"I've talked to my doormen about keeping an eye on the crowds and anything out of the ordinary," Eyestone said. "I've told them to make sure they are counting heads to make sure we are complying with our seating

See BARS Page 10

INSIDE


KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TIPOFF
PERFECTION
Cats set to conclude dominating home season
Patterson expects better play from KU tonight
20 straight home wins should make Cats proud

K-State women are a step away from being perfect with a 20 home-game winning streak.
Special section

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush leads drive for U.N. backing on using force
Iraq must fully disarm to avoid war, President Bush said Tuesday, as he urged the United Nations to "honor its word" and back U.S. action against Saddam Hussein. The State Department declined to say how much support the resolution had.

●●●

Senate criticizes FBI handling of anti-terrorism act
The Senate Judiciary Committee released a report Tuesday that contended that the FBI and the Justice Department were guilty of excessive secrecy, inadequate training and weak information analysis in executing anti-terrorism laws.

●●●

Frist offers governors financial hope
Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist offered hope to governors that Congress will find more money to help states pay for security, health care and education costs. Frist said Congress could boost spending for Bush's education initiative, "Leave No Child Behind."

●●●

Consumer confidence falls to lowest level in nearly a decade
Consumer confidence plunged in February to its lowest level in nearly 10 years, dragged down by the prospect of war with Iraq. The Consumer Confidence Index fell almost 15 points to 64.0.

●●●

Aftershocks to western China earthquake bring death toll to 266
Aftershocks claimed more lives following a major earthquake in western China, bringing the death toll to at least 266, state media reported Tuesday. More than 2,000 people were reported injured.

Weather

Today 28 | 18
Snow showers

Thursday 33 | 20
Mostly cloudy

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

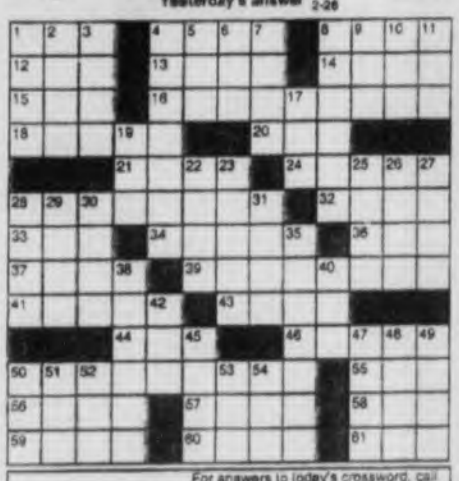
ACROSS
1 Knock
4 Moist
8 Skeletal part
12 Grease
13 Felipe of baseball
14 Maleficence
15 Recited tribute
16 "South Pacific" song
18 Soldier's award
20 Prepared
21 Laugh-a-minute
24 Girl, old style
28 Cole Porter subject
32 Anger
33 Ostrich's cousin
34 Forest's 41-Across
38 Neither's mate
37 Occupy the hammock
39 Dressy clothes
41 Pines, e.g.
43 Mayberry marshal
44 "— your old man!"
46 Kelly's co-host
50 Popcorn brand
55 Expert
56 Huron's neighbor
57 Belligerent god
58 Smoked salmon
59 Low card
60 Guys' companions
61 Whatever number

DOWN
1 Leeway
2 Assistant
3 Begged
4 Garden perennials
5 Miss. neighbor
6 Swab the decks
7 Most of the 101 Dalmatians
8 Healed
9 Eggs
10 Zilch
11 Wapiti
17 Evergreen
19 Dadaist Jean
22 First (Abbr.)
23 "I cannot — lie"
25 "Just Shoot Me" role
26 Plumbing problem
27 Towel designation
28 Money
29 "Omnia vincit —"
30 Year-end season
31 Author Hunter
35 Speech
38 Gore or Stahl
40 Reuben holder
42 Miso ingredient
45 Unescorted
47 Festive
48 PC symbol
49 Alluring
50 Lustrous black
51 Bobby of hockey
52 Perjure yourself
53 Retirement plan
54 HUD Secretary Martinez

Solution time: 25 mins.

GRAB JNAQ POT
YOGA SULU OBI
MEANWHILE SIN
TEEN PATTY
CHEAT EACH
HARM CONSTANT
OHS SHIVA SOY
UNTIMELY STOP
WRIT SCENE
ETHEL SPAR
LES IMMEDIATE
SAL NOUN PLOW
ERS OAES TAPE

Yesterday's answer 2-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-26 CRYPTOQUIP

X 'AF JNI U KNRTRFQQ KNZ YS OUQFOUHH YXII. SNP LNPHT LUHH XI YS JHNAF XRIFZFQI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW DOES SOMEONE BETTER THEIR CHANCES WHILE GAMBLING? I HAVEN'T THE VEGAS IDEA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@k-state.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Bellower continues search for temporary banterer with interest from sports editor



Dan Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

Dan Smith
Sports editor
5-10 • 150 • Fifth-year senior • R/R
Olathe, Kan.

Scouting report
Three-time Collegian sports editor ... Former Collegian managing editor ... Former intern – Tulsa World, Lawrence Journal-World ... Knows his way around Manhattan (former pizza delivery guy for two Aggieville pizza joints) ... Spends long nights in Collegian newsroom scrapping together content for sports page ... Hangs out at Auntie Mae's Parlor and Fast Eddy's when away from the newspaper ... Rarely has spare time.

At K-State
Studying print journalism in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications ... Began college career in business administration, switched to secondary education before landing in journalism ... Anticipated graduation in May 2003.

Personal
Daniel Joseph Smith was born April 13, 1980, in Kansas City, Mo. ... Son of George and Cindy Smith, both Hallmark Cards Inc. employees ... Dan has a 24-year-old brother, Tom, who resides in Manhattan.

Getting to know Dan Smith
Nickname: D-Smith • Why are you in sports? "Because it's the crutch of the newspaper" • What is your fantasy job? "Dallas Morning News baseball writer" • If you could have dinner with three people in history, who would you choose? "Ty Cobb, Jack Buck and Babe Ruth" • What is your best non-journalistic talent? "Cooking" • What is your favorite part of journalism? "Deadlines, because I get such a rush" • What is your favorite quote? "Don't blame others for what you can do yourself" – Dad.

College dating statistics
Hit on: 130
Hit on successfully: 75
Have been hit on: 10
Was glad she hit on me: 8
Girlfriends in college: 7
Kids fathered: 0

The application review: Dana

Hi, everyone. Hope your fingers aren't frozen and your socks are dry.

Despite the cold temperatures outside, I've had nothing but warm reception for my desire to "play around" and look for a new Page 2 partner.

So far, I've not strayed far. Last week's interview with a certain Micah Hawkinson left me wanting to wash my hands – with a Brillo pad.

But I received this bio from the Collegian's very own sports editor. It seems Smith here thinks he can fill my long-haired buddy's shoes.

He might have to try growing some hair first, or else we'll have to call this column "Baldy and Bellow." I reviewed his stats anyway. Everyone deserves a chance, even short bald guys with dimples.

Question:
Who will the temporary banterer be?
Banterer Layton Ehmke is on hiatus to pursue political office. You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnist Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, at *banter@spub.k-state.edu*

Smith's Collegian position worries me. Sports guys sometimes strut around like they belong on the starting lineup. But we all know why they're reporting on the plays, not making them, right, kids?

Hmm, both of his parents work for Hallmark. You'd think he'd be a little more sensitive. Look at how many women he's hit on, because 130 seems a little steep. Who keeps track of that stuff, anyway?

At least he can cook. Maybe I'd let him write a little sumpin' sumpin' after he cooks me a nice five-course meal. Me and 10 of my friends, of course, while he serves us in one of those mascot costumes he's always talking about.

Dan and I have similar going-out habits, but he seems like a bit of a pool shark. I'm no Jaws at the billiards table. I don't know if I could withstand his hours of cue play into the night.

I'm starting to get antsy. I started this journey in search of something special, and so far I've run into a home-schooled geek and a sports nut who could potentially steal my favorite nickname, "D."

Who will be worth the newsprint next week?



Photo by Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 24

■ At 11:15 p.m., Brynn Stewart, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 171, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Mother Goose Time** for 1-year-olds will be at Manhattan Public Library at 11 a.m. today.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ **The Division of Biology** will have a seminar, "Digestion of blood meal and nutritional regulation of juvenile hormone synthesis in mosquitoes," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
■ **The K-State Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
■ **The K-State Robotic Combat Team** will have a recruitment meeting at 6:30 tonight in Paslay Hall in Fiedler Library.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **Union Program Council** is accepting leadership applications for 2003-04 committee heads and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the UPC Office.
■ **Applications from the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, the Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp*. Applications are due March 14.

Quotable
From the Associated Press

"I don't know any journalist who wouldn't take this interview. If you do, have them call me, collect." — CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, on his interview with Saddam Hussein in which the Iraqi president challenged President Bush to a debate and indicated he won't follow orders to destroy missiles.

Up next
In Thursday's Collegian

News | Election results
The results are in. Find out which two presidential candidate pairs will be representing K-State in the general election next week.
Opinion | Guest columns continue
Guest columnist Chris Harrop writes about the wonderful world of Photoshop. Also, read guest columnist Nasrina Burnett's column on money-hungry Americans.
Sports | Extreme rivalry
Can the Wildcat women go undefeated at home? Find out if K-State can handle Kansas.

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PROTESTING FOR PEACE



Erin Runnels, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, braves the cold while standing at the corner of 17th and Anderson to protest the possible war on Iraq.

Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State's study-abroad program sets new participant record

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More students than ever before went overseas this spring.

K-State's study abroad program has set a new record for the semester. This semester, 206 students have traveled to various places around the world to study and learn about new cultures and languages, up 23 percent from spring 2002, Stephanie Springer, study abroad adviser, said.

She attributed the increase to word of mouth.

"Students are telling their friends and sharing what a great experience it is," she said. "This, combined with the increased number of advisers, are reflected in the numbers."

There are minimum requirements to study abroad, Springer said.

"K-State's requirements are 30 credit hours and at least a 2.5 GPA," she said.

Different programs have specific requirements that must be met as well, such as a higher grade point average, Staci Hauschild, study abroad adviser, said.

Students have many options of places to study, Hauschild said.

"Our three most popular places are Deakin University in Australia, Czech Ag, Czech Tech and Charles University in Prague, and Ronda, Spain," she said.

"Deakin University is popular because their campus is on the beach and they also have internship opportunities," Springer said.

"The Czech Republic is so popular because students can live like a king or queen. A full meal, drinks and dessert included, is four dollars. It gives an indication of how a student can live in Prague and really stretch their money."

Spain is popular because a lot of students want to increase their fluency in Spanish, but it's also one of the cheaper programs that is offered, Hauschild said.

"Students can go to school in a palace, live in the mountains and travel to the beach on the weekends," she said.

Cost varies for each program, Hauschild said, requiring anywhere from $1,000 a month to $20,000 per semester, depending on the program.

Most programs at K-State are about $6,000 per semester, which includes tuition, fees, room and board for a full credit load, Springer said.

Hauschild said K-State tries to make study abroad available to everyone.

Meeting time

General Study Abroad Meetings are from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Czech Republic is 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Spanish Speaking Countries is 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Australia is 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays. All meetings are in Fairchild 304.

"A lot of the students that come in need financial aid, and cost is a factor," Hauschild said. "We try keep the cost as low as we can and to find them programs that are within their budget."

Mike Graff, senior in biology and anthropology with a secondary major in American ethnic studies, recently studied at Deakin. He said it was the best experience of his life.

"It's a great way to meet people and learn new social skills," he said. "You become open-minded to other people's beliefs and you realize that just because someone does something differently doesn't mean it's wrong. It's a great way to grow as a person."

Studying abroad is for all people, if they choose for it to be, Springer said.

"It's for those students that are open-minded and flexible and also for those students who want to become open-minded and flexible," she said. "It is for everybody, but they have to realize that it's going to be different than it is here at K-State."

If students are apprehensive about going alone, there is a group study program, Hauschild said.

"You can go and have a support system where you're with a majority of the same peers for the length of your stay," she said.

Hauschild said that heightened security and war issues have not prevented students from studying abroad.

"The programs that we send students on are safe. We make sure that they have a resident coordinator who acts as their advocate," Springer said. "This semester, we had to talk to students about safety issues, but they still chose to go.

"If anything, the war situation is making K-Staters aware that there's more out there than just Manhattan, Kansas. That's a great thing because they can be unofficial ambassadors for the United States."

Home Depot attracts new business, shoppers

New home improvement store brings competition, customers to Manhattan area

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Home Depot opened its doors to Manhattan residents in early January and as a result has brought competition to local home improvement stores.

Lyle Butler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the addition of Home Depot will help retain business in local Manhattan area as well as attract new business and shoppers.

Local home improvement stores said they have been somewhat affected by Home Depot's arrival.

Nick Thilges, manager for Mead Lumber Do-It Center, said business for all local stores will be affected by the economy, but not necessarily by Home Depot's success.

"It's affected our store a little bit, but not too disastrous," he said.

Thilges said that Mead gives its customers a different type of a shopping experience by helping the customers find products and loading items in their cars. He said he thinks it's the employees' attitudes toward the customers that makes the difference.

"By being a smaller company, the shopping experience is more personal for the customer," Thilges said.

Don Rice, store manager for Waters True Value Hardware, said business naturally slows down this time of the year.

"It's slow this time of the year, but I'm sure (Home Depot) affected us some," Rice said.

"It's another choice for customers but I don't think it has affected us tremendously."

Rice said he thinks business will pick back up in the spring and customers will want to visit Waters because of the knowledge the sales associates have.

"The employees here know a lot about our products and how to assist the customers," Rice said. "A lot of stores don't have that."

Butler said he thinks business for other area home improvement stores will not be affected in the long term by Home Depot.

"Any time there's a new business, everyone wants to check it out," Butler said.

"But once things settle down, other businesses will be all right."

Butler also said the economy in the local area has not been affected as much as other areas in Kansas, which allows residents to spend their money at a number of local businesses rather than just one.

"Manhattan's sales tax revenue continued to go up through November compared to last year," Butler said. "Whether that will continue only time will tell."

As for Home Depot, Brad Scholz, human resource manager, said the community has accepted the store's arrival.

"Business has been really good and Manhattan has welcomed us with open arms," he said.

In addition, Butler said the area near Home Depot will soon become a major shopping center in the region.

"New stores opening in Manhattan will bring more people to the area by helping our economy and creating new jobs for area residents," he said.



Applications for the:

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2003-2004 Executive Board
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TO THE POINT

Safety a priority at local clubs after tragedy

In one week's time, 117 people died in two night clubs, one in West Warwick, R.I., and one in Chicago, reminding fans of the nightlife that they aren't immortal when they party.

Students who frequent bars and clubs in Manhattan should stay safe when they go out. In Chicago, the death toll climbed because one exit was allegedly blocked by security guards, as was reported in the Chicago Tribune Feb. 18.

In Rhode Island, authorities have cited a general ignorance of fire exits as one of the reasons for the high death toll.

Club-goers need to know the location of several exits wherever they decide to spend a night out.

Chicago Fire Department inspectors performed a round of surprise inspections last weekend and found 17 of the 25 inspected clubs to be in violation of at least one fire code. With odds like that, people need to consider the possibility that their favorite night clubs might not always be safe.

In the following weeks, blame for these tragedies will undoubtedly be passed around until those who are legally responsible are determined. But we still need to take responsiblity for our own safety as much as we can.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

SPRING 2003 EDITORS

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Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

If pubic lice is wrong, then I don't want to be right.

Hey, a very wild woman once told me that life is a bowl of punch. So you've got to spike it.

I once saw my grandparents having sex. That's why I don't eat raisins anymore.

OK, so the Daily Kansan from KU has their sex column in the March issue of Cosmo. Hi, K-State needs to really get with the times. Come on, Collegian.

You want me to pay higher fees because you can't be a responsible drinker? Thanks, but no thanks.

Congratulations to Kelly Glasscock on a Pulitzer Prize picture. Great crotch shot of the cowboy in the K-State Rodeo spread.

First they hire Paul Restivo to rip off Paul White, and then they hire Scranton Goldwater to rip off that stupid comic last semester, "Fetus Genius." Good idea.

I took the road less traveled and got lost.

I spilled spot remover on my dog. Now he's gone.

I just want to say that the Ordinary Women's March isn't about using profanity. It's about standing up against violence against women.

I guess all the people at the rodeo this weekend forgot their pooper scoopers. Clean it up.

Wow, an entire article on duct tape. That's amazing.

Who calls out names while they're making out?

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstate-collegian.com*.

UNNECESSARY MADNESS

Safety, social issues top growing list of SUV criticism



MICAH HAWKINSON

Sport utility vehicles are essentially the worst ever.

The downsides of SUVs are obvious – they're dangerous, wasteful and unnecessary. In short, they seem designed to annoy the bodily excretions out of me.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, SUVs are 22 percent more likely to roll over in a fatal crash than most cars are. In addition, a 1999 study by the IIHS determined that most SUVs had insufficient head restraints, which equals a greater number of whiplash cases.

Ironically, a lot of folks buy SUVs for safety's sake, even though the vehicles are more likely to roll over in single-vehicle crashes. This causes a drastically increased injury potential, according to the Friends of the Earth SUV Web site *www.suv.org*.

Safety isn't the only issue with SUVs. They are among the worst gas-guzzlers on the automotive market today.

John DeCicco, senior fellow at Environmental Defense and co-author of "ACEEE's Green Book: The Environmental Guide to Cars & Trucks – Model Year 2003" writes that SUVs are a cause for concern because they "not only have high emissions and consume a lot of fuel, but also are sold in large numbers."

With gasoline prices climbing faster than a Swiss mountaineer being poked with red-hot lengths of rebar, driving an SUV is obviously bad for the ol' pocketbook.

And since the U.S. administration believes the best way to keep Saddam Hussein from giving terrorists weapons is to bomb the heck out of the people Hussein is oppressing, oil prices aren't likely to go down very soon.

More important than money, however, are all of those unnecessary fumes' effects on the environment.

I'm no hippie, but I think it is just plain dumb to use a mode of transportation that causes more pollution in the atmosphere than is absolutely necessary.

Nothing comes for free, and believe it or not, the extra gas you burn in your SUV today will probably translate into serious environmental problems for your grandchildren 50 years down the road.

Curiously, I find myself more annoyed by a third problem than I am by either SUVs' lack of safety or their ecological irresponsibility.

I am, of course, referring to the fact that almost no one who drives an SUV actually needs it – or even fits it.

It gives me an odd feeling to watch suburbanites who have never been offroad in their lives drive monstrous, 4-wheel-drive beasts down I-70 to their Johnson County homes. It's a little like the vibe I get when middle-class white boys bust out their acoustic guitars at parties and try to play the blues. It just isn't right.

SUVs can be useful if you actually need to go offroad or haul stuff around. But most people who own the monstrosities never do anything more adventurous than taking a trek with a passel of 11-year-olds to the local soccer field.

It boils down to social status. Maybe it's Freudian, or maybe it's just a fad – darned if I know.

The fact remains, however, that those who own SUVs have a position in society that differs greatly from the position of those who drive old, reliable station wagons.

A lot of people seem to need SUVs to feel valid as individuals. That's notwithstanding the vehicles' poor safety record and their economic and environmental problems, not to mention the fact that most people just can't use SUVs properly.

Those people's need for SUVs is, in short, sadder than a home-schooled kid at an underage keg party. And that, my friends, is extremely sad.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at *micah@k-state.edu*.



Illustrations by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Arguments surrounding Iraq war based on fear

KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

"Humpty Dumpty was spotted lying in grotesque pieces at the bottom of a menacing wall. Sources tell us all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty together again. The incident has not been linked to a terrorist attack. Police claim Humpty sustained his injuries by falling off the top of the wall. This has not yet been confirmed. We will bring you the in-depth story at 10 p.m. and tentatively blame the incident on Osama bin Laden, Saddam Hussein or an unknown 'terrorist.'

"This report just in – Americans should purchase curtains so that terrorist spies lurking in their suburban neighborhoods can't peer inside thier windows at thier helpless, defenseless children.

"Next we have 'Showdown with Iraq.' Stay tuned!"

We are living in a frightening and complex era. Whether you are a war protester, soldier, or average Joe, combating fear and ignorance is the key to a sane existence in a period of impending war and dire news reports.

Americans who support President Bush's march to war cite several reasons that Hussein and his regime should be eradicated. The acquisition of weapons of mass destruction, links with terrorist groups and the gross human rights abuses inflicted upon his people are the primary justifications supporters of the war assert. They believe it is America's responsibility to contend with a tyrannical dictator who is a considerable threat to the United States.

Staunch protesters of the war believe that political and economic gain are the primary causes of strife with Iraq. Questioning the Bush administration's motives, the anti-war community claims that oil and the interest of Israelis may be the true reasons behind war with Iraq. Also within this group are individuals who believe Hussein is a vile force to be dealt with, but believe that war is not the answer.

The Gallup Poll, found on *PollingReport.com*, conducted February 17-19, polled 1,002 adults. The question, "Would you favor or oppose invading Iraq with United States ground troops in an attempt to remove Saddam Hussein from power?" showed 59 percent were in favor and 38 percent were opposed. Three percent of those polled had no opinion.

The Gallup Poll alludes to an American inclination toward war. However, the question did not address when those polled would favor sending in ground troops. Do we give Hussein more time, or does the American public favor invading immediately? Secondly, what about the worldwide war protest?

Both groups present a plausible argument that is dominated by fear.

When peace protests and the threat of Iraq aren't dominating the headlines, the word "terrorist" and threats of attack occupy the ominous slot. The terror alerts being heightened to orange and red are meant to keep us on our toes and alert. However, when will we ignore those terror alerts like we ignore the whine of a car alarm? I believe this is already happening, and if and when a real threat is posed, it will be like the boy who cried wolf one too many times.

Our job is to sift through the abundance of information at our disposal, have an educated opinion, and live our lives. An American public living in fear and confusion defies the principle of everything we claim to vindicate.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@k-state.edu*.



Technology may be reason for increase in plagiarism

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Technology makes copying others' work easier than ever, officials say.

Twenty-nine of the 40 Honor Code violations during fall 2002 involved plagiarism, said Phil Anderson, director of K-State's Honor System.

"Plagiarism means stealing someone else's intellectual property without attribution," Anderson said.

Most of the cases involved downloading scholarly papers from the Internet, he said.

This statistic is similar to the results from a 2002 study conducted by Rochester Institute of Technology professors Patrick Scanlon and David Neumann. They surveyed about 800 college students from around the country and found that about 25 percent of the sample copied online text without citation.

They also reported that more than 50 percent of the surveyed students "suspected that their peers cut and pasted text from the Internet."

Even if the Internet helps students plagiarize, it also can help students get caught.

Anderson said the Internet makes it easy for faculty to detect plagiarism because they can simply visit a Web site and type in a few words or phrases.

"If the faculty have cause to believe the work they're reading is not the student's own work, it would be prudent for the faculty to check," he said.

Dean Hall, associate professor of English, said Internet programs are helpful in catching plagiarism.

"If you suspect plagiarism, there are many programs available. It's fairly easy to find the place where the original document came from," Hall said.

"We can also chat with the other professors within our departments to see if they've had similar assignments," he said.

Hall said it is more difficult to find plagiarism when the original source is not published.

The Honor Code came into effect in 1994 after a cheating scandal in a large lecture class made national news, Anderson said.

"This upset a lot of people. The provost formed a faculty and student committee to decide what to do about it," he said.

Anderson said he thinks the code has definitely raised awareness on campus.

"It is impossible to peer into people's souls to find out how much of an effect it has had," he said.

"Certainly the number of cases we receive continues to escalate. That is a result of students and faculty being more aware of the honor system. I'd like to believe the number of incidents has declined."

A U.S. News & World Report poll found that 90 percent of students believe cheaters are either never caught or have not been appropriately disciplined.

Molli Kimple, junior in kinesiology, said she agrees that people are more aware of the Honor Code because it is campuswide, and they may feel more comfortable reporting cheating incidents.

"People don't feel as guilty ratting out cheaters now. They can say they were just following the code," she said.

Kimple said an honor pledge will not necessarily change someone's character, but it is still a good idea to have one in place.

"Regardless, kids will do what they feel they need to do. They are who they are," Kimple said.

She said her physics professor requires students to write out the Honor Code on tests and sign their names to it as a reminder.

"You're hopefully saying your word means something by doing that," she said.

Hall said the English department has a similar requirement of having instructors inform students of the Honor Code.

"It's on the syllabus – what plagiarism is and how to avoid it. I tell students the proper way to document sources," he said.

It is important that students are aware of the code, Hall said.

"It makes good sense that students understand they have a role to play in being honest. We need to make sure they understand the consequences," he said.

Anderson said students who are not honest and do not write their own papers are violating the Honor Code.

"They're cheating themselves of an education," he said.



Illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Career assessment program available to help students prepare future plans

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University Counseling Services has added a new career assessment program to help with students' future decisions.

"Many students think of counseling as somewhere to go if they're having problems," Dan Wilcox, psychologist at Lafene Health Center, said.

"We want them to understand it's not just for when something is wrong. Students can do the assessment to find out about themselves in a number of ways."

For career assessment, two surveys can be taken, one of them consisting of two parts, Wilcox said. Strong Interest Inventory/Skills Assessment Inventory and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator both are widely used and well-researched assessments.

"Interest inventory shows patterns in students' interests and how they link with the work world," Wilcox said.

After the Strong Interest Inventory, the second assessment that is taken is the Skills Assessment Inventory, he said.

"It measures how confident a student's skills are in performing specific tasks in six broad areas, as determined by their interest inventory results," he said.

The other survey, the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, guides career and educational decisions, Wilcox said.

This is helpful in making choices about the future, Wilcox said.

"Students see what type of occupations people similar to them are attracted to," he said. "They may have never considered a particular job, but they might when they realize that is where their interests lie. They may also look into related fields."

For the overall testing, different options cater to individual needs of students, Wilcox said.

Students don't have to sit down and talk with counselor sbefore they take the tests, but they can if they want, he said. The assessments are then completed online.

The student may then choose to go over the results in scheduled group assessments, or individually with a counselor.

"I recommend individual follow-up with a career counselor," Wilcox said. "We offer three free sessions to students. They can come in for any reason – it doesn't have to be career-related."

Similar assessments are offered at the Academic and Career Information Center but focus solely on careers, said Michelle Haupt, coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center.

"We offer two self-assessments that generate a list of majors and career paths," she said.

It's OK if students don't have a definite plan yet, Wilcox said.

"The kinds of thoughts students have and what they should be doing related to careers are very interesting," he said. "Many think they should have everything mapped out by now and that if they haven't, there is something wrong with them.

"Some students really stress about what direction they want to go. This is a good indicator to come in to take the assessments," he said.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION
in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities and Services (OSAS)

This newsletter is an effort to inform you, the students of K-State, of the accomplishments and projects of your elected and appointed student officials. It is designed to give a brief overview of the major decisions of the past as well as to inform you of upcoming high-impact issues, so that you may voice your opinions to your respective representative in the Student Governing Association.

Past Projects

Safer Housing Week:
SGA and the City of Manhattan teamed up to inform renters about apartment safety and to schedule free safety inspections.

On-Campus Smoking Policy Student Plebiscite Vote:
Legislation was passed to add smoking policy change questions to the spring SGA election ballot to gain an official student opinion.

Readership:
Legislation was passed to adopt the Readership Program at K-State beginning next fall.

Current Projects

SGA Elections: Campaigning has begun for Senate positions as well as Student Body President and Vice President. Primary elections will be held Feb. 25 and 26th. General elections will be held Mar. 4th and 5th.

On-line Transcripts: Efforts will continue to be made to offer students access to unofficial transcripts without charge.

Saferide:
Efforts will continue towards the adoption of saferide program for K-State through privilege fees.

For further information contact:
klk5335@ksu.edu
www.ksu.edu/sga

Fellow Students,

Please indulge me to take a moment to express my gratitude to all the Chief Justices and Associate Justices who have worked so hard this year on our judicial boards. They've done a wonderful job in our Residence Halls and on campus. Thanks for your help! Also, the time for selecting next year's judicial boards is quickly approaching. I would like to encourage all interested students to watch the Collegian ads for information on where to pick up applications. The ad should appear some time next month. If you have any question about our Judicial System, please contact me.

John V. Graham
SGA Attorney General
svg9849@ksu.edu

Tyson needs a lesson

Cat athletes speak more eloquently



SEAN PURCELL

Mike Tyson is misunderstood.

Well, maybe not.

He is on a lot of medication, though.

Have you noticed that Tyson has been a little more polite lately? During the weigh-in interview prior to the Tyson-Clifford Etienne fight, Iron Mike was cordial, almost friendly, with reporter Jeremy Schapp.

Then, after clocking Etienne 49 seconds into the first round, Tyson was the first to help the Black Rhino up, congratulating him on a valiant effort.

Is this the Tyson we are to become accustomed to? I hope so.

Still, Tyson needs some lessons on how to be a quote machine. I mean, he is one, but a bad one. "Fade into Bolivia" and "Eat his (Lennox Lewis') children" have not been Tyson's finest moments.

So as a service to a great guy, I have compiled a list of quotable K-State players and coaches who, if Mike wanted them to, could probably teach him how to speak with the media. These people make me happy to not have to interview someone like Tyson. However, if Mike ever wants to sit down for a one-on-one, I wouldn't pass it up.

So here are a few Cats gifted with words.

Terry Pierce. Technically not a player anymore, Pierce would easily be the best quote if he was still around. Maybe if he gets no love by NFL teams, he can go on a public speaking tour.

Best Pierce quote – "We don't like him. What he did to Aaron last year was totally uncalled for. For that reason, I

See COLUMN Page 8

Cat men lose to Huskers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andrew Drevo scored 19 points to lead four Nebraska players in double figures Tuesday night as the Cornhuskers defeated K-State 68-61.

Nebraska (10-16, 2-11) snapped a nine-game losing streak.

The Huskers won for the first time since an 80-77 victory over Colorado on Jan. 18.

K-State (12-14, 3-10) lost its 13th straight Big 12 road game and has now lost eight of nine since defeating Nebraska 77-53 in Manhattan, Kan., on Jan. 22.

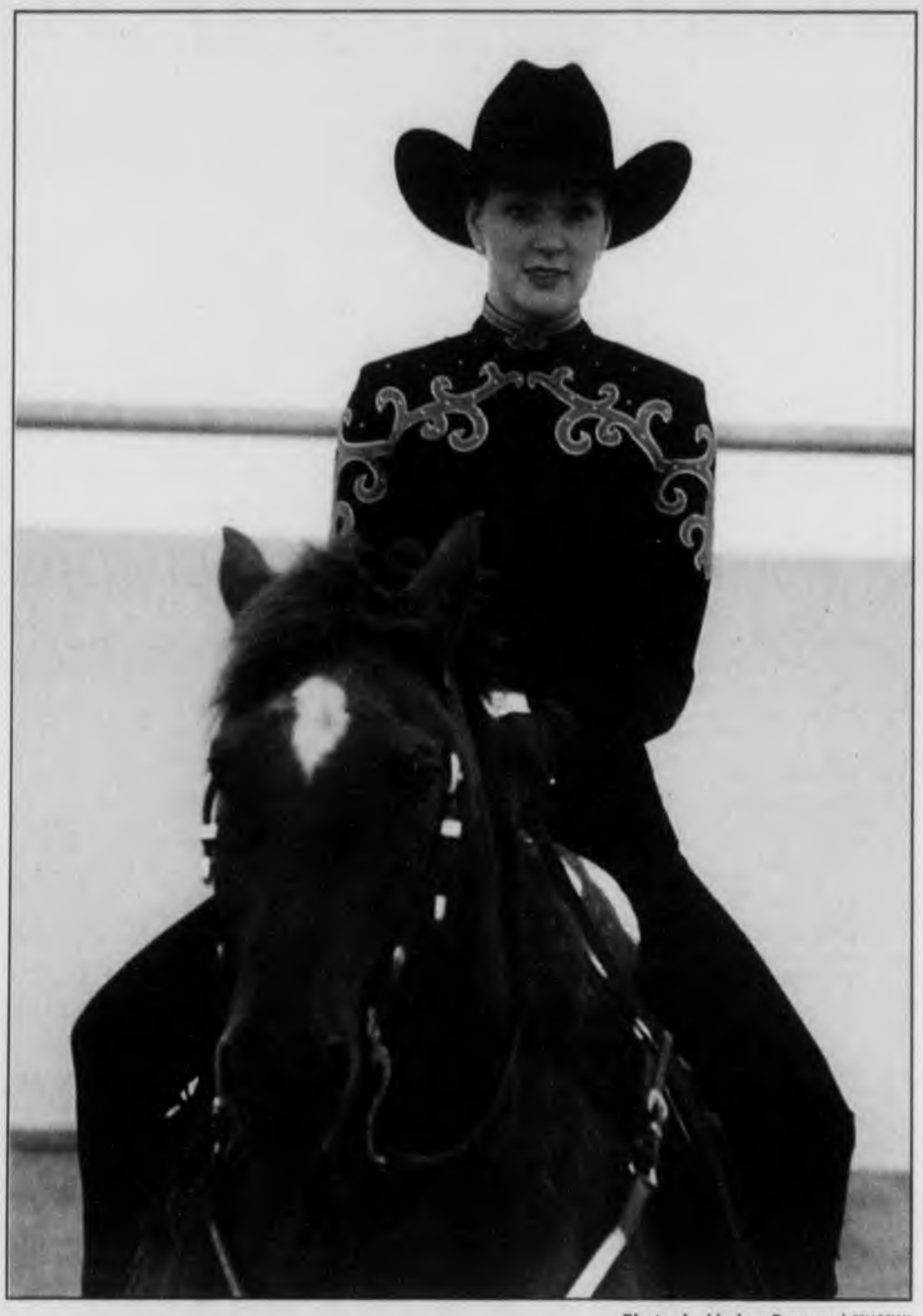
Nebraska opened the second half with a 10-0 run to break a 34-34 tie, taking a 44-34 lead on Brennon Clemmons' layup and free throw with 15:38 left.

The Cats responded with a 12-0 run, going up 46-44 on Pervis Pasco's dunk with 10:15 left. Then K-State hit just one basket in the next nine minutes.

Nebraska took the lead for good on a Drevo 3-pointer with 7:04 left that made the score 50-49.

K-State never got closer than four down the stretch as the Cats missed six of their 16 free throws in the final 4 1/2 minutes.

TOP OF THE GAME



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Bev Wilson, senior in nutritional science competes in Advanced 1 Horsemanship A during the second day of the Kansas State Western Equestrian Show on Feb. 9 at Fox Creek Stables. Wilson took first place in the event.

Program remains strong

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While faithful Wildcat fans are well aware of the women's basketball team's pursuit of postseason glory, it's the K-State equestrian team that is booking the most dominating performances.

Considered by many to be the strongest program in the country, despite being in only its third season as a varsity sport, K-State is already at the top of its game.

Ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in Western and English competition, respectively, K-State has started postseason preparations despite having one event in each discipline remaining.

The Western team will be in action March 8-9 at Kewanee, Ill. Blackhawk Community College is having a competition March 8 with regional championships the following day.

The English team will be back at work March 15-16, at Fox Creek Equestrian Center west of Manhattan. A show is set for March 15 with K-State playing host to regional championships Sunday.

The top two teams advance from Region 2 competition to Zone 9 championships April 12-13. St. Mary-of-the-Woods will have the Western event in Terre Haute, Ind., while the English event will be held by

See EQUESTRIAN Page 8

Unity important to equestrian team's success

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One team.

Make no mistake. While the equestrian team splits into Western and English teams for competition, it remains one team.

"There's definitely a network of support," assistant coach Meghan Cunningham said. "There's no competition between the two, though."

Unless it's a little friendly competition.

"We definitely push each other as hard as we can to be the best we can be," senior co-captain Amanda Gigot said.

That push has led the K-State Western team to a No. 1 ranking in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association while the English team is second in its discipline.

"We just have great girls and very talented riders," sophomore English rider Allison Woodworth said of the team's success.

She should know about success. Woodworth was High-Point Rider in two of three fall shows, and averaged six points per event heading into the spring season. Those marks put her among the best hunter seat open riders in the nation.

She also explained that it's hard to put a finger on the relationship between the two disciplines.



K-State's Jessica Lindsey, front, and Beth Jones, back, compete in Advanced 1 Horsemanship B at the K-State Western Show. Jones took first place in the event while Lindsey placed fifth.

"Some schools have one without the other," Woodworth said. "We practice separate and we have different coaches, but meetings are the same. We use the same facilities. It's two teams in one."

When K-State has a show for one team, the other team is often involved in setting up, preparing horses, and coordinating the event. A symbiotic relationship is apparent.

That relationship extends beyond the show ring, however.

"They send us good-luck gifts and are totally supportive," Woodworth said. "It's just really great."

According to Gigot, traveling and practicing separately can be difficult for team unity.

"I wish we could all see each other compete," Gigot said. "We always try to congratulate each other and wish each other good luck. It is difficult, though."

That difficulty is a non-factor to a few riders who pull double duty.

"Every rider has the option to participate in both," Cunningham said. "They have to practice four times a week as opposed to two, so it's definitely trying on the student athlete."

"I admire those girls who do it," Gigot said. "I wish I could do it, but it takes a lot of time. Those girls work their butts off."

Sophomore Dehlia Burdan is one rider who relishes the chance to ride both styles. She emphasizes the idea that she is part of one team, however.

"We are, even though we have separate disciplines, one team," Burdan said. "You don't say they're on one team or another. We're all very united."

That unity is wrapped around a simple concept, Burdan said.

"We all share in something we love to do. Most of us have ridden for along time, and it's just nice to have our sport at a Division-I school."

K-State men's, women's golf teams earn 3rd place finishes

Men's tournament shortened by weather

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team shot its best score of the Central District Invitational during Tuesday's final round, but the Cats still finished third.

Sitting in second place going into Tuesday's final round, K-State fired a 305 in the final round, but Ohio State, which shot a final round 291, leapfrogged the Cats and won the team title.

Miranda Smith led K-State with a 226. Smith shot an even-par 72 in the third round and jumped eight spots to finish ninth.

Coach Kristi Knight said Smith rebounded nicely on Tuesday after shooting 10-over during the first two rounds.

"She played very well," she said. "It was actually kind of a strange day for her. She birdied three of her first six holes and then didn't make another birdie.

"After the first six holes, she was missing some greens and got into the tougher part of the course, but she made a lot of great pars," Knight said. "I'm really happy for her. She had a good solid round today."

K-State has lacked a high enough ranking in past years to get into the Central District Invitational, and Knight said she was pleased with K-State's inaugural performance in Parrish, Fla.

"It was a really good start," Knight said, "to finish tied for third in this event, being the first time we've been accepted into this field.

"We've been trying to get into this tournament for the last three or four years and just apparently haven't been good enough at the end of the previous year to be accepted," Knight said. "To come in and finish tied for third is good. It's a good way to start the

See GOLF Page 8

Golf results

■ Women
Central District Invitational (Parrish, Fla.)
Final results
T3K-State 306-312-305
T9 Miranda Smith 77-77-72—226
T12 Christine Boucher 75-75-78—228
T24 Sarah Heffel 76-82-76—234
T49 Karen Quintelier 78-84-79—241
T67 Elise Carpentier 85-78-88—251

■ Men
Roadrunner Invitational (San Antonio)
Final results
T3K-State 305
T2 Aaron Watkins 73
T7 A.J. Elgert 75
T13 Josh Persons 76
T50 Greg Douglas 81
T62 Ben Kern 83

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Bechler's widow plans lawsuit

The widow of Steve Bechler plans to sue the manufacturer of a dietary supplement the Baltimore Orioles pitcher was believed to be taking before his death.

Bechler, 23, died Feb. 17 from heatstroke after collapsing during a workout at training camp.

In his preliminary autopsy report, Broward County chief medical examiner Dr. Joshua Perper linked Bechler's death to a diet supplement that contains ephedra.

●●●

NHL | Andreychuk moving up scoring list

Tampa Bay Lightning captain Dave Andreychuk scored his 609th goal Tuesday night and moved into 12th place on the NHL career list.

Andreychuk's goal in the first period broke a tie with Dino Ciccarelli and put him just one behind Bobby Hull for 11th place on the list.

●●●

NFL | Broncos cut 3 starters

The Denver Broncos cut starters Chester McGlockton, Kavika Pittman and Denard Walker and four other players Tuesday as the team trims payroll before the free-agent signing period.

The Broncos were about $20 million over the salary cap heading into the free agency period, which begins Friday. Denver general manager Ted Sundquist said Tuesday's moves should clear about two-thirds of that amount.

●●●

NHL | Avalanche get Sakic back

The surging Colorado Avalanche received another boost Tuesday night when center Joe Sakic returned against the Edmonton Oilers after missing 15 games with a broken foot.

Sakic received a loud ovation when he entered a few seconds into the game between wings Radim Vrbata and Steven Reinprecht on Colorado's second line.

Sakic missed nine games in December after spraining his right ankle before returning Jan. 2 against Florida. Eight games later, he broke his foot on Jan. 20.

●●●

NBA | Lakers coach absent

Phil Jackson missed his first game as an NBA head coach Tuesday night, recuperating from having a kidney stone removed while his Los Angeles Lakers played the Clippers.

Assistant Jim Cleamons served as acting coach against the Clippers.

Team spokesman John Black said he was uncertain when the 57-year-old Jackson would return. The Lakers entertain Detroit on Thursday night and travel to Seattle on Friday night before taking four days off.

●●●

NBA | Magic to sign Nuggets guard

The Denver Nuggets are expected to release Chris Whitney on Wednesday so the veteran point guard can sign with the Orlando Magic, a team source told The Associated Press.

Whitney must clear waivers, but it is unlikely any team will pick up the rest of his $3 million salary. After the 48-hour waiting period, the Magic are expected to pick him up for a prorated amount of about $300,000.

●●●

MLB | Hollins signs minor league deal

Third baseman Dave Hollins, who spent most of last season on Philadelphia's disabled list, signed a minor league contract with the Phillies on Tuesday.

Hollins earned a roster spot with the Phillies last spring, but then went on the DL with an infected left knee as a result of spider bites from spring training.

Hollins played in just 14 games for Philadelphia, going 2-for-17.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
NEBRASKA 68, K-STATE 61

K-STATE (12-14, 3-10)
Pasco 7-12 2-3 16, DeJesus 3-7 2-2 9, Siebrandt 2-6 4-6 8, Ellis 1-7 6-6 8, Hayden 3-6 1-2 7, Buchanan 0-1 6-8 6, Hart 0-2 3-8 3, Richards 1-4 0-0 2, Thomas 1-5 0-0 2.

NEBRASKA (10-16, 2-11)
Drevo 4-14 9-11 19, Johnson 6-11 3-7 15, Clemmons 4-9 7-9 15, Turek 4-10 2-5 10, Dourisseau 2-6 0-0 5, Simms 1-3 2-4 4.

K-STATE 34 27 — 61
NEBRASKA 34 34 — 68

3-point goals — K-State 1-11 (DeJesus 1-4, Hart 0-1, Ellis 0-2, Richards 0-2, Thomas 0-2), Nebraska 3-15 (Drevo 2-7, Dourisseau 1-3, Johnson 0-1, Clemmons 0-1, Conklin 0-3). **Fouled out** — K-State (Pasco, DeJesus, Hayden), Nebraska (None). **Rebounds** — K-State 43 (Buchanan, DeJesus 9), Nebraska 40 (Turek 14). **Assists** — K-State 12 (Richards 4), Nebraska 10 (Clemmons 4). **Total fouls** — K-State 29, Nebraska 24. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 7,114.

'VAGINA MONOLOGUES'

Performance can benefit both men, women



By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Vagina Monologues" can be described in three words: humorous, crushing and empowering.

These three adjectives were the reasons why Claflin Books and Copies, along with the Women's Center, supports the monologues, said Kim Hall, sales representative at Claflin Books and Copies.

"The Vagina Monologues" will be preformed at 7 p.m. Feb. 27-28 and March 1, in the Union Ballroom.

"We're just happy to support K-State and its worthwhile causes," Hall said.

Stormy Kennedy, the owner of Claflin Books and Copies, said she also thought it was a great way to support K-State.

"We just think it's a wonderful opportunity to support K-State and a great way to make changes," she said.

Playwright Eve Ensler interviewed more than 200 women about their vaginas and created the monologues, which were first performed in 1996, according to "The Vagina Monologues" Web site.

"I talked to older women, young women, married women, single women, lesbians, college professors, actors, corporate professionals, sex workers, African-American women, Hispanic women, Asian American women, Native American women, Caucasian women, Jewish women," Ensler said. "At first, women were reluctant to talk. They were a little shy. But once they got going, you couldn't stop them."

Show time
- **When:** 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday
- **Where:** Union Ballroom
- **Cost:** $6

"The Vagina Monologues" are part of a campaign created by Ensler, called V-Day, which coincides with Valentine's day.

"V-day is a campaign which is a movement. It can mean Valentines Day, violence, vagina or victory. It has a big meaning," said Alyssa Duncan, director of the K-State monologue performances and graduate student in drama therapy.

Duncan said she became involved with "The Vagina Monologues" after she found out the show might be coming to K-State.

"The campaign for non-violence, which is here on campus, wanted 'The Vagina Monologues' to come and so someone came to me, and I became part of the V-Day campaign. That's how "The Vagina Monologues are here," Duncan said.

There are two purposes to bringing "The Vagina Monologues" to K-State, Duncan said.

"We want to raise awareness and raise funds for local organizations working to stop violence," she said. "All of the proceeds of 'The Vagina Monologues' are going towards the campaign for non-violence and also the crisis center in Manhattan."

J.J. Wickham, senior in theater and one of the 21 performers in the show, said she felt that "The Vagina Monologues'" message is something that is important for K-State students to hear.

"Our campus doesn't do a lot of things to educate or get out the knowledge that "The Vagina Monologues" bring to Kansas State," Wickham said.

Joni Redmond, junior in theater and one of the performers, said that during the monologues the word vagina was often replaced by something else.

"One thing that the people in the monologues kept saying is that 'vagina' is not a word you're supposed to say," Redmond said. "You don't talk about that. It's your 'down there.' If you see the show, it's really intense. They're real women's stories, and they're so personal."

The monologues will also be beneficial for men, Redmond said.

"I think guys should come because they're the ones who are least educated and are some of the ones who are most uncomfortable," she said. "It pulls on your emotions, but it's also educational. What they're going to be hearing is new. It's going to be real eye opening. It'll be like, 'I never even thought about this, I never thought about how scared women are sometimes when they have to go out at night.'"

Wickham said the performance will show it is time to start communicating.

"It creates a safe environment. It says, 'Hey it's OK to talk about these things,'" Wickham said. "If it's OK to talk about your penises, it's OK to talk about our vaginas. We'll start communicating about it. I think communication is the first step to stopping violence."

To raise additional funds for the campaign for non-violence against women and the crisis center in Manhattan, the cast had a bake sale Feb. 13-14 in the Union.

Goods for sale included cookies sporting V-Day slogans and chocolate suckers in the shape of vaginas, in addition to plain cookies and brownies.

Following the performance, a representative from University Counseling Services and other campus agencies will be on hand to answer questions, said Dorinda Lambert, associate director and coordinator of clinical services at Counseling Services.

Lambert said she feels that this is a great way to educate about violence issues and to speak out for women.

"This is truly an opportunity for people to have a voice about violence against women," Lambert said.

"They'll listen to the words and hopefully change from this process."

CALENDAR

- **Photographer Neal Ulevitch** will speak at 7 tonight in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Mueseum of Art. He will discuss his experiences taking photographs of Thailand, Japan, China and the conflict during the Vietnam War.
- **Purify**, Tripwire and Gang of Hours will perform at 9 tonight at Dave's Hideaway.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

CBS' Dan Rather lands an exclusive interview with Saddam Hussein

CBS news anchor Dan Rather interviewed Saddam Hussein on Monday, the Iraqi leader's first interview with a foreign TV air in prime time tonight, on "60 Minutes II."

CBS posted a report about the interview on its Web site Monday afternoon, saying Saddam has challenged President Bush to a live debate on their nations' differences.

Rather has interviewed Saddam once before, in 1990.

●●●

MSNBC axes Phil Donahue's talk show after six months on the air

MSNBC fired Phil Donahue on Tuesday, abruptly ending the veteran talk show host's return to television after six months of poor ratings.

Donahue's final show will be Friday night. The news show that precedes him on the air, "Countdown: Iraq," temporarily will be expanded to two hours to replace him.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

Ali Karimi
Senior in economics



1. What did you have for dinner last night?
I had a buffalo burger.

2. What is in your CD player right now or who is your favorite artist?
Well, I guess I have 50 Cent. It's not my favorite artist — it's just what I'm listening to right now. I think the name of the album is "Get Rich or Die Trying."

3. What kind of car do you drive?
I don't have a car — I'm poor.

4. What was the last movie you saw and why?
"Old School," because I was hoping it was funny, and it was really funny.

5. What is your must-see TV show and why?
I don't watch TV, actually.

6. What is your favorite place to eat out and why?
In Manhattan, I guess the Amarillo Grill because they bring the bread out to you first. I like to start eating right away. Anywhere, I would probably have to go with Mobey Dick's in downtown D.C.

7. Who is your idol and why?
I guess I'll go with Johnny Unitas because he pretty much defines the old-school Baltimore era like football, just this dude who showed up and played. Johnny U's the man.

8. What is your favorite alcoholic drink?
Newcastle. It's a British beer.

9. What is the craziest thing you did in college?
I climbed on top of Rusty's Last Chance after the 1998 season and sawed off a piece of the goal post.

10. Have you ever cheated on a test?
No, not a test.

Pair of plays provide audience with option of chance vs. choice

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One question: Who or what controls the path of one person's life?

Two possibilities: fate and circumstance or one's own decisions.

The correct answer: That is for each audience member to decide for himself or herself.

The Purple Masque Theatre will present two plays that pose different options on the issue of chance versus choice.

The plays, "The Game of Life" and "The Man Who Couldn't Dance," will be conjoined for one theatrical show presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as well as a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dan Heinz, senior in theater, describes "The Game of Life" as a story of two people whose decisions are being made for them by two young, reckless spirits.

The play also looks at the difficulty and the possible dangers of that situation for the two humans, he said. The young spirits, controlling the people while playing a board game, are comparable to the gods of ancient Greek mythology, he said.

In contrast, "The Man Who Couldn't Dance" presents the story of a man who made his own decision and brought the consequences upon himself and his former girlfriend.

"The two plays together are about asking if the decisions we make come from inside us or from something external," Heinz said. "Both plays have a humorous element that is layered on top of the dramatic question."

Heinz, who plays one of the human puppets in "The Game of Life" and the lead male role in "The Man Who Couldn't Dance," said taking on the different roles has naturally led him to ponder the question of fate or choice himself.

Show time
- **When:** 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday
- **Where:** The Purple Masque Theatre
- **Tickets:** $3 for students and senior citizens, $6 for general public. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. by calling 532-6428, or online at *www.ksu.edu/mccain*. Saturday matinee tickets are only available at the door.

"Any time you're dealing with this sort of thing, it creeps into your thought. The questions stay with you outside of the play," Heinz said.

"I just hope the play connects with people on a very personal level so that it impacts their individual lives rather than something they view and discard."

"The Game of Life" is written by K-State graduate Allison Rushton. The stage setting resembles the actual board game, Life, with the costumes similar to the playing pieces.

The costumes for the spirits have a very surreal feel, mixing the concept of familiar and fantasy for the audience, said Aubrey Kershner, graduate student in theater and an actor in the production.

The transition to the second play is orchestrated by the character played by Joe Clark, junior in open-option, and involves a choreographed stage change in which the setting is transformed into an attic.

"All elements of the production and design reinforce the play's theme. A game moves space-to-space and a dance moves step-to-step so the scenery has an impressionistic style of stroke-by-stroke, and the music is note-by-note rather than chords," Vi Nhan Tran, senior in theater and English and production director, said. "We wanted the two plays to be seen as one."

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater — scrantwater@hotmail.com



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank — sshank_is@hotmail.com



EQUESTRIAN | Cats remain top in region, nation

Continued from Page 6

Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Twenty-three riders have qualified individually for post-season competition. The top two riders advance from regional to zone championships. There, the top two finishers advance to nationals.

Two individuals can already be considered among the best in the nation, though.

On the English side, sophomore Allison Woodworth has a lock on the Region 2 bid to the Cacchione Cup. Riders qualify by leading the region in total points from open flats and open fences.

According to sophomore Dehlia Burdan, second in the region to Woodworth, the Cacchione Cup is the pinnacle in English equestrian.

"It's a pretty high honor because you got the most points of any open rider," Burdan said. "You have the top open riders from each region competing against each other.

"If you can say you won the Cacchione Cup, that's like a football player saying 'I won the Heisman.'"

Senior co-captain Amanda Gigot leads the region for the bid to the AQHA Cup, the Western equivalent to the Cacchione. Junior Brandi Vogel is hot on her heels.

"It's a very prestigious honor," Gigot said. "It basically means you're the top rider."

Equestrian is one of a select few sports where individual success often breeds team success.

The Western team opened its spring season by sweeping home events Feb. 8-9. Erin Peery won High-Point Rider honors both days in leading the Wildcats.

The English team, meanwhile, has boasted the High-Point Rider in every show this season. They are coming off first- and third-place performances Feb. 21-23, in Marion, Ill.

According to Burdan, the experience on the road will be beneficial down the stretch.

"It was good to ride different horses at another school," she said. "This is the only show we get to compete on someone else's horses. That we place first Saturday showed how strong our team is."

Assistant Coach Meghan Cunningham said that the third place finish Sunday wasn't indicative of her team's performance.

"We were the dominant team, even though we didn't win," Cunningham said.

As the Wildcats sit atop their region and the nation, Burdan said the focus becomes one of fighting off all challengers.

"It's easier to get to the top than to stay there," Burdan said. "In order for us to stay there, all of us are urging each other to do better. You have to work that much harder to stay ahead of the competition."

Gigot said confidence isn't a problem.

"I believe in our team," she said. "We have all the capability in the world. We're strongest in our region by far, and everyone is working hard to go all the way."

COLUMN | Cat athletes, coaches could help Tyson

Continued from Page 6

think a lot of players on the team don't like him and he's probably going to get some shots taken at him because of it. That's football," Pierce said of Southern California's Troy Polamalu prior to the Cats' rematch with the Trojans. Even better, Pierce and K-State backed up those words.

Matt Siebrandt. Comparable to Tyson in cool tattoos, Siebrandt and Iron Mike are both tough nosed dudes.

Best Siebrandt quote – "That wasn't the greatest competition in the world, but we went out and left no doubt," Siebrandt said after K-State demolished Arkansas-Pine Bluff 76-39 back in late December. The best thing Matt does is tell it like it is – win or lose.

Deb Patterson. Even though Tyson hasn't had stable relationships with women, I think Coach P could give good advice on how to include everything about a game in one quote and never swear when upset.

A Patterson quote (all are good) – "I couldn't be any more pleased with just individually with the effort and the competitiveness we brought to the floor. I'm not sure it was always as efficient and effective on the offensive end as we like to be, but I thought Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde were just absolutely phenomenal in their willingness to compete in spite of sometimes the adversity of our own offense, relative to the defense that Texas was bringing to the floor. I was really just impressed with their competitiveness. Kendra Wecker, I thought, made some extremely tough shots. Ohlde stepped up and wanted to be a presence, possession by possession, down the stretch and throughout the second half. That was very big for our basketball team."

This was Patterson after a big win against Texas. What else is there to ask? She nearly covered it all. That's talent.

So there you go. Although it would be nice to have a Tyson around, spitting words that make you relieved you know how to articulate on a higher level than a doped-up person with Tourette Syndrome, I think I'll stick to interviewing well-spoken individuals that make my story better.

But maybe those people just need some help – and I'm sure the friendly people involved in K-State athletics would be willing to assist a decent human being like Iron Mike.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at *spu5598@ksu.edu*.

GOLF
Cold weather, tough climate impede play

Continued from Page 6

semester."

Problems arose in the second round of the tournament for K-State when the Cats stumbled to a 312.

"Yesterday afternoon was really kind of a struggle," Knight said. "We let a lot of shots go around the greens, but so did a lot of teams. It could have been better. They did the best they could do, so we'll take it.

Knight said coming back to Kansas' frigid climate will be tough after being in Florida for the last four days.

But, she said, finding practice time might be even tougher as the team prepares for a trip to Houston, Texas, next week for the Texas A&M Mo'morial.

"The weather definitely is a factor," she said.

"The good news is we leave again on Saturday to go down to Houston to play. It's something that you've got to deal with. We'll try to accomplish what we can indoors and that's all you can do."

One round and out

Teams at the Roadrunner Intercollegiate Invitational in San Antonio, Texas, found more freezing temperatures and rain Tuesday and were unable to finish the tournament, ending the event after 18 holes.

K-State finished in a tie for third place with North Texas after carding a 305. Junior Aaron Watkins, who finished second with a 2-over 73 on Monday, led the Cats.

Texas Tech won the 18-hole event with a score of 300, two strokes ahead of Arkansas.

ELECTIONS | Primary voting continues without major problems

Continued from Page 1

at 532-7722. The contact information is also available on the elections Web page.

Threeton, graduate student in student counseling personal services, said he voted early Tuesday morning without any problems.

If any problems with the system arise, Threeton said, they will be handled in a timely manner. In the event another primary election is needed, Threeton said he is confident there will be enough time to solve the problem and have a re-vote before the general election.

"But I certainly don't anticipate any problems," he said.

Voting problems

To report voting problems, contact the iTAC help desk at 532-7722. Results from the primary election will be announced at 7 tonight on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Results from the primary elections will be announced at around 7 tonight on KSDB-FM 91.9, Harlan said.

Threeton is unclear on how quickly the results will be returned by the system, so the primary election will give officials a better idea of how the system will work during the general elections.

"It's beneficial," Threeton said, "because we'll have one election under our belt and be ready for the second."

COMMISSION | City primary vote leaves 6 contenders left in race

Continued from Page 1

town. But it's just the primaries - not the end of the race."

In addition to the high turn-out, both the deputy county clerk and the county clerk said they appreciated having fewer polling booths.

"It was a really good relief as far as setting up poll booths," Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said. "By having half as much, it saved a lot of time."

Vargo said reducing the amount of booths made the count easier, saved money, made it easier to train a smaller group of supervising judges and reduced the number of ballot styles needed.

Ben Fenwick, sophomore in political science, waited to see the candidates' reactions at the Riley County Courthouse Tuesday evening. He said he was rooting for Callahan, Snead and Caldwell.

With the primaries now past them, the six remaining candidates are now focusing on campaigning for the general elections.

"The campaign's only halfway over," Hatesohl said. "There's still a lot of work to be done.

Election results

Here are the results from the Manhattan City Commission primary election Tuesday night:

	Percent	Votes
Bruce Snead	22.31	1,689
Ed Klimek	21.96	1,662
Mark Hatesohl	17.85	1,351
Marolyn Caldwell	14.16	1,072
Pamela Wilkie	9.29	703
John Collinson	8.96	678
Danny Callahan	5.47	414

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310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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CAMP WOOD YMCA, Elmdale, KS. Seeking energetic Summer Camp Counselors, Program Directors, Waterfront and Wrangler staff. (620)273-8641 or campwood@bulldognet.com

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DIRECTOR OF youth ministry, full-time. Must have love for Christ and young people; preferably trained or experienced in youth and family ministry; strong leadership, administrative, and teaching skills. Able to work cooperatively. To apply, contact First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS (785)537-8532.

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310 Help Wanted

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WANTED FEMALE dancers to dance Wednesday- Saturday, 8p.m.- 2a.m. Old West Chuckwagon in Hayes, KS. (785)628-1113, (785)628-8844.

WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

330 Business Opportunities

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#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

A NEW YOU! At **Pro Fitness** in Aggieville your tax return buys you: one year health club membership, 12 personal training sessions, 10 tans- ALL for $499. Sales tax is included, there are no hidden restrictions. 1125 Laramie Street, lower level. Stop by or call, (785)539-7095.

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ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND ON second floor Hale Library. Keychain with two keys, silver KSU class ring attached. Contact Selena in 504 Hale Library

FOUND: RED flashlight. It belongs to the man that helped me get out of the ditch 2/23/03.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

we kick ads.
Classifieds • 532-6555

030 Post a Note

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THE MANHATTAN KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES
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Starting Salary: $7/hr. (part-time, non-benefit eligible)
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To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to Human Resources by 5 p.m. on the closing date. For applications or more information, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/jobs.asp - Job Line 785-587-2446 - e-mail jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us. EOE

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments for June lease. Lots of space, nice. (785)776-3114.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, seven-bedroom houses and apartments available. June and August. www.rent-apm.com (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $600. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. $900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 1523 Pierre. $900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

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DRUGS | K-State, city officials take drug use in residence halls seriously

Continued from Page 1

Jack said marijuana is the only drug he has ever used. On average he smokes with friends in his room three times a week.

"There's not any spectacular stories about getting high in the dorms," he said. "We just wait until fairly late, and be careful about the smell when we smoke, and then sit around and watch movies and eat."

Marijuana should be legalized, Jack said, and it should be up to the individual how much he or she uses.

"Just like alcohol, you know – there's alcoholics, but they're not going to make it illegal because of them to ruin it for everyone else who drinks responsibly," he said.

For now, however, marijuana remains illegal, and Jack and other users have to face the consequences if they are caught.

Sarah Smith, freshman in elementary education, said drug use in the residence halls is wrong.

"It's not the smartest thing a person can do, but if they are going to do it, they shouldn't do it in the dorms," she said.

"I have never had a run-in with anyone where it was totally obvious, but I have heard that there are floors where it reeks," Smith said.

Eric Neilson, fifth-floor Marlatt Hall staff assistant and senior in advertising, said random searches are not allowed in the residence halls.

He said staff members on duty do two sets of rounds every night.

"If you're on rounds and you smell something like pot, or anything like that, you'll go ahead and check that out," he said. "If you're sure that's what it is, the first thing we do is contact our director of the hall. He's been trained in it, and he knows what it smells like. If it's a strong enough smell to where it'll still be there when the cops show up, we call the cops."

Neilson said he couldn't talk about any specific drug incidents in the residence hall.

The K-State Police respond to calls from the residence halls, said Lt. Richard Herrman, campus police patrol commander. The Riley County Police Department does have jurisdiction over the residence halls, but campus police respond because the campus is their primary responsibility, he said.

Campus police officers are commissioned law enforcement officers and have the authority to make arrests. Herrman said the only reason campus police officers would call the RCPD would be if the problem were very large. Otherwise, they handle drug situations in the residence halls themselves.

Other drugs have been found, but marijuana is the most prevalent, Herrman said.

"Because of its odor, staff can easily pick up on marijuana," he said. "But you could be sitting in your room doing a line of cocaine, and there is no way we would ever know about it unless someone witnessed you doing it and decided to notify us."

As far as which dorms have problems, Lt. Herrman said he couldn't say that one specifically is a problem area.

"The all-male or coed halls are the ones that we get the most calls on, as opposed to all-female halls," he said.

There is also no age trend, Herrman said.

"It affects any age group in the residence halls – not just freshmen," he said.

Campus police have a zero-tolerance policy on drugs in the residence halls, Herrman said.

"We don't issue warnings for any illegal substances. When we are alerted, we do an investigation, and, if necessary, make arrests," he said.

Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney, said Riley County does not take drug use lightly.

With marijuana, the first offense is a misdemeanor and the second is a felony, she said. Punishment is up to one year in jail and up to $2,500 in fines plus court costs and fees and, if applicable, attorney fees.

If there are no extenuating circumstances, the offender will face 30 days of jail time, $250 in fines, $25 in probation costs, $116 in court costs, a possible $125 evaluation fee and, if the Kansas Bureau of Investigation tests the substance, at least $400 in testing fees, she said.

"Intent to distribute charges have higher fines, more prosecution and more jail time," she said.

Drugs like methamphetamines or cocaine have different consequences, Jordan said.

"The charge is automatically a felony," she said. "The offender will go to prison instead of jail, and the court costs are more."

Derek Jackson, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said a drug arrest can break the resident's contract with Housing and Dining, but doesn't always. He said it's at the discretion of the department.

"We look at what your intent was," Jackson said. "We're concerned about the environment you're contributing to. As a resident, we're interested in knowing if you're a risk to yourself or others, and how great that risk is."

Jackson said that sometimes the department modifies a contract, which means it moves a student to a new residence hall.

"Once the department determines that they're not a severe risk to others around them, we try to help them begin brand new," he said. "When we re-establish them someplace else without a lot of stigma hanging over them, they're able to begin anew and make different friends."

This approach has been very successful, with no repeat offenders, Jackson said.

Housing and Dining does not have its own drug rehabilitation program.

Instead, officials refer students to university resources such as University Counseling Services, the Family Center and the Dean of Student Life office, he said.

Jackson said 1997 was his first year in his current role, and that when he came in, the department put more focus on preventing drug use.

"We thought it was becoming more commonplace, so we took a harder stance on it," he said.

Still, despite the risks, Jack and others like him have their own reasons for doing drugs in the residence halls.

"Recreation or relaxation," Jack said. "It's not a dependency. I don't feel like I need to or have to – it's just – I don't know. I'll have to think about that one, and then answer it for myself."

Drug use

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey 2000 surveyed all college campuses.

Drug	Used in the last year	Used in the last 30 days
Tobacco	47 percent	35.8 percent
Alcohol	84.1 percent	72.1 percent
Marijuana	33.6 percent	20.0 percent
Cocaine	5.1 percent	2.1 percent
Amphetamine	7.6 percent	3.8 percent
Sedatives	4.1 percent	1.9 percent
Hallucinogens	6.6 percent	2.0 percent
Opiates	1.5 percent	2.7 percent
Inhalants	1.9 percent	0.8 percent
Designer Drugs	9.1 percent	3.7 percent
Steroids	0.8 percent	0.6 percent
Other	2.5 percent	1.1 percent

The study was conducted at random times during the year by randomly selected students comprised (in percentages) of 29.4 freshmen, 24.7 sophomores, 22.2 juniors, 20.6 seniors, 0.4 not seeking a degree and 0.7 other. Of those students, 39.6 were male, and 60.4 were female; 59.0 were age 20 and under, and 41.0 were 21 and older; 46.8 lived on-campus, and 53.2 lived off-campus.

Source: *www.siu.edu/departments/coreinst/public_html/recent.html*

BARS | Aggieville bars examine safety following recent tragedies

Continued from Page 1

capacity."

Eyestone said that although the recent tragedies do bring up public safety, he does not think it is a problem for the local area.

Eyestone is not the only owner addressing his employees about meeting fire codes. Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Bar and Saloon and Kite's, said he has also talked with his employees about overcrowding within his bars.

"We've briefed all our employees on not overcrowding any of our bars," Wilson said. "We are also making sure people know where the exists are for everyone's safety."

Public officials are also concerned with safety.

Manhattan's Fire Marshall, Jim McDiffett, said the fire department is doing everything they can to make sure owners are abiding by the fire code regulations.

McDiffett said each building goes through a thorough inspection semi-annually and must comply with the code in order to receive their liquor license but that does not mean companies do not change in between inspections.

"Our bars are doing a passing grade job in complying with our codes," McDiffett said.

Although local bars are meeting fire code regulations, McDiffett said he hopes people understand the importance of keeping their buildings safe.

"These tragedies are terrible," McDiffett said. "They're bringing new light to others, emphasizing that all regulations must be followed to save lives."

McDiffett also said he thinks local bars will take more consideration because of these recent tragedies.

Matt Church, owner of Longhorns, said he thinks his bar has done a good job in meeting regulations.

"We've always been good about meeting regulations," Church said. "We have a head count on a nightly basis to make sure our occupancy is not over the limit."

Church said he thinks local bars have everything under control.

"Everybody down here does their part and has everything under control," Church said.

Wilson said the fire department does a lot to ensure public safety in the area.

"The local fire department does a great job in making sure we are all up to code," Wilson said.

"We don't want anyone to get injured," Wilson said. "Building are replaceable, people are not."



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Last weekend! Don't miss it!
Feb 27, 28 & March 1, 2
Thurs - Sat 8 p.m., Sun 2 p.m.
This production underwritten by Doris and Gene Grosh
$11 adults, $8 students, $5 children, $5 student walk-ins Thurs & Sun
Manhattan Arts Center
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Wednesday
Open Mic Night
Meet Handsome Harley Race
10-11 pm
Purchase Tickets Now for Fight Night 2003
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MEET HANDSOME HARLEY RACE
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KSU UNION WEDNESDAY FROM 12-2 & THURSDAY FROM 11-1
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• CLUB COYOTE
• CHAPS IN CHAPMAN
Fri. Feb. 28th & Sat. March 1st St. Xaviers High School Gym, 6 p.m.
Partial proceeds benefit Boys and Girls Club

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YOUR WIFE OR GIRLFRIEND
YOUR DAUGHTER
YOURSELF
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AT 7 p.m. Tickets $6
Tickets available at:
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TIPOFF

Wednesday, February 26, 2003

Kansas (10-14, 3-10) vs. No. 5 K-State (25-2, 12-1)

7 tonight | Bramlage Coliseum (13, 340)

PERFECTION

Story by David Skretta | Photo by Evan Semón



K-State sophomore guard Laurie Koehn will cheer her team on as the Cats look to achieve a perfect 18-0 regular-season home record on Wednesday.

Cats set to conclude dominating home season

Perfect • adj. /per-fikt/ *1. having all required elements or qualities. 2. free from flaw.*

With a win over Kansas tonight, K-State's 2002-03 home record will improve to 18-0 – only the fifth undefeated home record in school history.

A win also would run the Wildcats' home winning streak to 21 games, a stretch dating back to Feb. 13, 2002.

According to the Oxford Dictionary of Current English, K-State would be perfect.

See PERFECT Page 4

Patterson expects better play from KU tonight

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas coach Marion Washington isn't anticipating a quiet Bramlage Coliseum for the Jayhawks' visit to Manhattan.

In fact, when KU (10-14, 3-10) and K-State (25-2, 12-1) tip off at 7 tonight, Washington said she expects a steady roar from Wildcat fans during K-State's final 2002-03 regular season home contest.

"I don't know that anyone can be prepared for Manhattan, especially being Kansas going in there," Washington said.

But Washington and Patterson both are counting on an improved Jayhawk basketball team taking the court against the Cats.

"We're going to be a little more confident than we were the first time out," Washington said.

Kansas couldn't have been much worse in the teams' first meeting on Jan. 8 in Lawrence.

K-State converted 21 Jayhawk turnovers into 25 points in the Cats' Big 12 opener, and KU managed to make only 29 percent

See KANSAS Page 4

Koehn could play

Sophomore Laurie Koehn is again questionable for tonight's game against Kansas with a right ankle/foot injury.

"We've been integrating her into practice and just measuring her response to that activity," Coach Deb Patterson said Monday.

While that response has been encouraging, Patterson said she doesn't want to risk another injury before the postseason.

"Our emphasis at this point is wanting to be the very best we can in March as we head into the NCAA Tournament," she said. "We don't want to compromise any time she might need to be in a position to maximize what she can bring to the floor."



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard Megan Mahoney puts in two of her 21 points over Missouri guard Kerensa Barr during first-half play in Columbia, Mo. K-State won the game, 66-56.

20 straight home wins should make Cats proud



BEN FEHR

Twenty in a row.

It's a pretty significant feat to do anything 20 times in a row in basketball.

Try making 20 free-throws in a row sometime. Try making 20 field goals in a row or passing the ball 20 consecutive times without a turnover or some kind of deflection.

And in the Big 12, the nation's best women's basketball conference, it's even tougher to get to 20 anything in a game.

But to get to 20 straight wins at home?

It's unheard of. Except for when you're talking about the ultimate-freako-insurrection-crushing-glass-chewing-basketball juggernaut that is Connecticut women's basketball, of course.

The staggeringly consistent Huskies have met 60 competitors at home during the last three seasons. And sent every one of them home with no love.

So it's difficult to talk about any kind of streak in the women's game without

See FEHR Page 3

HOW THEY STACK UP

KANSAS

Coach Marion Washington hopes to get better production in the post and fewer turnovers in the Jayhawks' second meeting with K-State this season.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
C. Kemp - F	10.9	5.8	0.8	1.0
T. Ramsburg - F	10.8	7.8	0.7	2.3
A. Burras - G	10.8	5.1	1.4	0.5
B. Waltz - F	7.5	2.1	1.8	0.1
L. Menguc - G	2.8	2.3	2.2	0.2

BENCH	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
E. Hallman - G	8.4	1.6	3.4	0.0
S. Becker - G	4.1	0.8	0.9	0.0
N. Roberts - F	4.0	4.5	0.3	0.2
K. Beachem - F	1.9	2.1	0.0	0.3

●●●

K-STATE

Laurie Koehn might see action against the tonight, but Coach Deb Patterson won't give a definite answer. Regardless, the Cats have had no problem scoring without her.

STARTERS	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	19.6	8.4	3.7	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.6	8.9	3.3	1.7
M. Mahoney - G	13.6	6.2	5.0	0.3
A. Dutmer - G	4.4	2.7	1.0	0.4
C. Domenico - G	4.1	2.8	3.3	0.0

BENCH	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
L. Koehn - INJ	13.5	3.5	1.9	0.1
B. Madden - F	4.9	4.6	0.9	1.6
J. McFarland - C	2.8	1.5	0.4	0.2
K. Newsom - G	1.0	0.7	0.6	0.0

●●●

Statistical comparison

Kansas ranks fifth in the league in blocks, while K-State owns the Big 12's top shooting percentage.

K-State	Category	Kansas
25-2	Overall Record	10-14
12-1	Conference Record	3-10
76.1	Points per game	60.6
+20.3	Scoring margin	-6.0
40.2	Rebounds per game	35.7
+8.0	Rebounding margin	+0.3
.488	FG percentage	.410
.350	FG percentage defense	.426
.384	3-point FG percentage	.309
.728	Free throw percentage	.697
18.9	Assists per game	11.8
15.2	Turnovers per game	20.7
4.5	Blocks per game	**4.7**
8.0	Steals per game	**9.8**

Rivalry between K-State, KU to resurface tonight at Bramlage

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Kansas takes the floor tonight against No. 5 K-State, emotions will be running high.

The teams' 85th meeting is a significant one for the Cats. With a win tonight, K-State will secure its first undefeated season at home since they went 16-0 in 1986-87.

Not only is the streak on the line, but it also comes against the rivaled Jayhawks.

I-70 rivalry
- K-State leads the all-time series 44-40
- The Cats are 20-13 in Manhattan
- K-State has won the last three meetings
- KU is the Wildcats' oldest rival in terms of games (84) and years (34)
- The teams have played at least once every season since 1969
- K-State won the first game between the Sunflower State rivals 34-18 in 1969.

Nicole Ohlde, of Clay Center, Kan., said the rivalry was present when she was growing up.

"It was always really big when I was back at home," Ohlde said. "Either you chose K-State or KU. That was always big. It didn't matter if it was football, basketball, whatever – it was always really big. When anybody played K-State or KU, you always wore your favorite colors."

Kendra Wecker said it wasn't as big a deal in her hometown of Marysville, Kan.

"It is a little bit, just because any in-state rivalry is about one school versus another, and we're the top two schools in the state," Wecker said. "For me personally, it's fun now that I'm in college to play in it. But growing up, I really didn't think about it like that."

Not only is the rivalry present among players from each team, it also is a big deal to the fans.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Laurie Koehn drives around Kansas' Chelsey Thompson at Bramlage Coliseum last season. The teams meet again at 7 tonight for the 89th time.

When K-State beat the Jayhawks 88-49 on Jan. 8 in Lawrence, purple-clad K-State fans made up the majority of the crowd. Coach Deb Patterson said she heard about the rivalry when she came to Manhattan from Vanderbilt seven years ago and believes the rivalry is stronger in fans' minds than in the players.

"I was made aware of it as soon as I got here," Patterson said. "It was really obvious that it was a longstanding, in-state rivalry that has tremendous roots. I think it's fun for the fans and on both ends of the stick. Certainly, it's a game that I know our fans, even more so than our players, get incredibly geared up and thrilled about."

As for Wecker and Ohlde, once the game starts, the rivalry is forgotten.

See RIVALRY Page 4

Teams bring high-scoring players to tonight's game

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas has three players who average double figures in points.

Tamara Ransburg, Crystal Kemp and Aquanita Burras all average about 10 points per game for the Jayhawks.

But K-State also has three players – Kendra Wecker, Nicole Ohlde and Megan Mahoney – who average double digits.

And when Laurie Koehn enters the lineup, as she may very well do against Kansas, the Wildcats have four players on the floor who are almost guaranteed to post at least 10.

Those four Wildcats ripped Kansas for 59 points – 10 more than KU's entire roster – when K-State beat the Hawks 88-49 to open Big 12 play at Allen Fieldhouse on Jan. 8.

KU's three double-figure scorers have the Jayhawks sitting in ninth place in the conference.

K-State is tied for first place.

But Wecker said KU is better than its record in the Big 12 shows.

"That just says a lot about the toughness of our league," Wecker said. "Each team we play is going to have at least two players in double figures.

Kansas' big three have improved to score 10 each per game. But Wecker and Ohlde are scoring nearly 20 per contest. Mahoney is averaging 13.6.

That difference, nearly 25 points, may well prove to be a big one in Wednesday's game.

Still, Ohlde said Kansas' best players won't be taken lightly.

"They're extremely athletic ,and they are young," she said. "In the next couple of years, they are going to be on the rise, and Marion Washington is a great coach who knows what she's doing.

"They have athleticism, and they have raw talent."

But that raw talent hasn't developed into wins. KU is 10-14 overall and just 3-10 in the Big 12.

Coach Deb Patterson said KU's experience has a lot to do with that – Burras is the oldest of the trio as a sophomore.

"KU, no matter who they line up against, will be facing a team that brings more experience to the floor," she said.

"Experience is huge in this conference. And their young players are doing well to average double figures. But I'm not sure they've established the depth they would like to in terms of production on the perimeter."

Kansas' struggles on the perimeter are most prevalent from beyond the arc. KU has just one player, freshman guard Erica Hallman, who has hit 20 3-pointers this season.

Wecker said the Wildcats will force KU to score from the perimeter.

"We're definitely going to make them prove they can shoot from the outside," she said. "They have girls who can shoot it, but we're just going to play big. We'll play zone and clog up the lane and make them make the outside shot."

The zone probably wouldn't be a bad idea against a team whose two top scorers, Kemp and Ransburg, both play the center and forward positions.

Patterson said everyone who lines up against KU these days looks to the post game first.

"I don't think that's a secret when anyone lines up against KU right now," she said. "Certainly, you have to contain the perimeter. But if there's a choice to be made, we certainly want to give a lot of attention to their post."

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NCAA considering set-up changes

Future postseason tournaments could feature neutral locations

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A storm of controversy surrounds women's basketball.

Beyond the record-setting crowds, better play and improving atmospheres, a war of words is being waged.

The NCAA is tweaking.

Previously, the NCAA has awarded host sites to the top four seeds in each regional in March. This season, the NCAA chose the first and second-round host sites before the season began. Next season, things could change again.

The Division-1 Women's Basketball Committee is looking to meld the women's tournament into the mold of the men's event by establishing neutral sites for the big dance's opening rounds.

This is where the controversy begins.

Fans, coaches and players have all weighed in on the debate, and every person, it seems, has a different opinion.

K-State will be host to the first two rounds of this year's tournament for the second-straight year March 23-25 at Bramlage Coliseum. For that reason, most people are against the proposed neutral sites.

Vearl Webb, 64, of Manhattan, is a long-time K-State fan. Having attended women's basketball games for the past 20 years, Webb said he's in favor of the current system for one reason in particular.

"It's a reward," Webb said. "I think the tournament should go where the fan support is. I think it should go to schools that promote women's basketball."

Despite favoring the current situation, Webb said there are inherent problems.

"I think they choose too early, for one thing," Webb said. "There's a chance you get a host where their team isn't even playing."

That could be the case this year in Raleigh, N.C., where North Carolina State (11-14, 6-8) is struggling.

For a different reason, Coach Deb Patterson said neutral sites would be a step in the wrong direction.

"I'm really not a big fan of it," she said. "We've grown the game to the point where we're establishing ourselves with excited, enthused, great crowds. It makes for great television, great intensity of play."

"Teams that have earned the right to host should get to host. I truly believe our game is just so young and so unproven in its ability to sustain attendance."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

The Division-1 Women's Basketball Committee is considering moving first- and second-round games from host sites to neutral locations. If implemented, the process would eliminate home-court advantages during the tournament like K-State enjoyed last season.

Traveling might not have much effect on the loyalty of K-State's fans, though.

"I know when we played in Milwaukee at the Sweet 16, there were a ton of people that went up there," sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said. "The excitement the team brings and the excitement the fans bring for us, they're willing to go wherever we go."

Webb said he'd follow the team up to 500 miles for the first and second rounds.

That doesn't mean everybody would go to such lengths, however. Sophomore Nicole Schindler said distance would become a factor.

"It's nice having it here," she said. "They used to hold the Big 12 in Kansas City, and I'd go that far. For the first two rounds, I'd probably travel three hours at most."

Patterson said K-State's fans aren't the only ones opposed to neutral sites.

"I think if you were to poll women's coaches, they'd say the same," Patterson said. "If you were to poll the Women's Basketball Committee, though, it'd be another dimension."

Patterson said the controversy comes down to one simple issue.

"I'm all for getting what you earn," Patterson said. "If the obstacle of someone else's own court is too great to overcome, you weren't up to the task.

"I want what's best for the game, not my team that given day."

FEHR | Streak isn't best ever

Continued from Page 1

first paying homage to Geno and the ladies of UConn.

Stanford, who owns the nation's second-longest streak, is only up four games on the Cats.

Mid-Majors Montana State, Creighton, and UC Santa Barbara also lead K-State by two and one games, respectively.

That said, K-State's streak is pretty amazing, even if it is only one third the size of UConn's.

Oklahoma, led by all-everything standout Stacy Dales, was the last opponent to strike paydirt within the hallowed purple halls of Bramlage Coliseum. The date was Feb. 13, 2002.

That same Oklahoma team made the NCAA finals last season before being knocked out by you-know-who.

Since that loss to the Sooners a year ago, K-State has beaten 20 straight in Manhattan and has looked impressive doing so.

This season alone, K-State is averaging a 20-point victory at home.

Tonight, the Wildcats, barring some kind of cataclysmic breakdown in achieved continuity, will make quick work of KU for win number 21.

But it's not like KU is limping into Bramlage.

It's more like the Hawks are crawling.

Losers in five of their last six and winners of just three conference games this season, KU will probably go down in a big way.

The Jayhawks will try to muster a better effort than the 88-49 debacle they surrendered on Feb. 8.

Every Wildcat player, and two managers, scored at least 10 points for K-State in the contest.

In the spirit of 21 straight for the Cats, I'd like to list a few things that have a better chance of happening tonight than KU beating K-State.

KU's football team will pull in a consensus top-20 football recruiting class.

KU's basketball team will lose to Texas A&M.

KU's basketball team will quit playing organized basketball and take up competitive cheerleading.

Roy Williams will break down after a flashback to the early-season blowout at the hands of the Tarheels team he should have been coaching and challenge Kirk Heinrich to an arm-wrestling match.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at *fehr7@k-state.edu*.

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PERFECT | Cats look to have 1st undefeated home season in 17 years

Continued from Page 1

The Wildcats are riding the third-longest home winning streak in K-State history, 10 back of the record, 30, set from Dec. 12, 1981, to Dec. 10, 1984. In addition, the Wildcats are riding the sixth-longest streak in the nation.

Coach Deb Patterson said finishing the season unbeaten at home is a microcosm of her team's success.

"I think it would be tremendous," Patterson said. "It'd be a great tribute and statement to their work ethic, consistency and the focus this young team has exhibited through a lot of adversity this year."

What is it about Bramlage Coliseum that brings out the best in the Wildcats, though?

"It's what the people bring and how they react to the game and react to different situations," sophomore Kendra Wecker said.

"Our fans are special because we love them and they love us.

"We're playing for them, all those families that bring five or six kids and bought tickets to see us play."

The fans have flocked to Bramlage this season. The Wildcats have drawn the sixth most fans in the nation, averaging more than 8,300 per contest. The Wildcats have played in front of sold-out crowds three times.

Home sweet home

The 2002-03 Wildcats could join select company again tonight. With a win, this year's team would become only the fifth club in school history to go undefeated at home. It also would go down as only the second undefeated February in history. The Wildcats last went without a February loss in 1982.

Season	Home	February	Overall
1971-72	6-0	9-1	17-5
1979-80	11-0	8-1	26-9
1982-83	14-0	6-2	25-7
1986-87	13-0	6-2	22-9
2002-03	17-0	7-0	25-2

Sophomore guard Chelsea Domenico said the winning ways in Bramlage extend beyond fans, however.

"The fans definitely do help, but we've also improved so much," Domenico said. "Our competitiveness and how we respond to things is a big difference."

It isn't just this season that the Wildcats have dominated at home, however. It's becoming a trend.

K-State is 143-63 at Bramlage, including an 87-14 mark in conference games.

The Wildcats have posted winning home records each of the past 10 years and in 31 of 35 seasons of K-State women's basketball.

Riding a 20-game home winning streak and poised to finish this season with one of the best records in program history, comparisons to some of the best K-State have already come.

Patterson said she has complete confidence in this year's crop of Wildcats.

"I think we'd stack up extremely well against the best teams K-State has ever fielded," Patterson said.

"They brought some incredible talent to the floor, but I think this team could compete favorably with any team you put on the floor."

On an individual basis, Domenico said, the 2002-03 squad is the best ever.

"Just knowing the players – Nicole Ohlde, Kendra Wecker," Domenico said. "Those girls are hard to beat and harder to come across."

While that debate remains in the future, players have set their sights on the present. That means carrying the home winning streak into next season via a win Wednesday against Kansas.

"If we would happen to win, it'd be an honor," Wecker said. "That's what home court advantages are all about. We're just going out and playing like every other game this year, having fun and enjoying it."

KANSAS | KU expected to offer tough competition in matchup

Continued from Page 1

of its field goals in an 88-49 blowout at Allen Fieldhouse.

Things might be different tonight, though.

"Every team in this league continues to get better," Patterson said, "and I think particularly in the post, this Kansas team has really begun to establish some consistency."

KU's freshman tandem of forwards Tamara Ransburg and Crystal Kemp is the primary reason for the Jayhawks' improvement.

Kemp (10.9 ppg, 5.8 rpg) leads the team in scoring, and Ransburg (10.8 ppg, 7.8 rpg) is Kansas' top rebounder. Patterson said each could give the Cats fits in the post tonight.

"Ransburg and Kemp both have the ability to be real dynamic factors in a basketball game inside," Patterson said. "It goes without saying that this Kansas team will be better and more confident and bring a tighter game to the floor than they had at the beginning of the season."

Seven Jayhawk freshmen will compete at Bramlage for the first time tonight, but despite their inexperience with the environment, Washington said her players know something about the K-State-Kansas rivalry.

"We understand it is an emotional setting," she said. "Kansas State is certainly one of those special matches."

The game will be special for the Cats too, as K-State tries to cap an undefeated season at Bramlage and stay one step ahead of Texas for the top seed in the Big 12 Tournament.

But as much as the rivalry means to fans, Patterson said that in a larger sense, tonight's battle for bragging rights is simply the next step toward the Cats' postseason goals.

"There's still a lot of basketball between these last three games and the Big 12 Tournament," Patterson said.

"We've got a real humble group. They've got such a great appreciation for the nature of the challenge that the teams in this league bring."

RIVALRY | KU, K-State competition makes games interesting, exciting

Continued from Page 2

"Any game we play is just exciting in itself," Wecker said. "I suppose the rivalry brings a little something extra to the game like bragging rights for students of the schools or fans."

As for Patterson, she understands what the rivalry means to fans and is looking forward to seeing them come out tonight and cheer her team in it's quest for a perfect season at home.

"I don't know that (the streak) makes the rivalry any bigger, but it makes us feel good about being home in front of fans that we know will really do their very best to come out tonight," Patterson said. "Because we are playing KU, I'd expect we'd have a better crowd tonight than we would on most Wednesdays simply because the Jayhawks are rolling into town and people have a lot of enthusiasm, excitement and pride in that rivalry.

"It usually brings out the very best in fans on both sides."


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KANSAS STATE
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Thursday, February 27, 2003

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O'Hara, Osborn Move On



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

John O'Hara, presidential candidate, and Travis Stryker, vice-presidential candidate, celebrate at Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbecue after receiving 1,328 votes in the primary election. The pair said they would focus on reaching more students in the week before the final election.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Eric Neilson, senior in advertising, Tammy Jo Osborn, presidential candidate, Andrew Bell, senior in management information systems and Sarah Laib, freshman in political science all celebrate as Osborn and Quackenbush move on to the final elections. "I think that there is only one step more to make a difference for K-State, I'm excited to see us get here," Osborn said.

Official results available at 1p.m. today

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidates John O'Hara and Travis Stryker will face Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush in the general election March 4 and 5.

Elections Chair Mark Threeton said the unofficial tally showed 2,284 students, or 12.1 percent of eligible voters, logged in to vote in the primary election. The turnout was slightly less than last year's primary turnout of 13.9 percent.

Candidates Eric Hoopingarner and Layton Ehmke nabbed 251 votes, while Julia Hiles and Ashleigh Sumner received 75. Both pairs were eliminated from the race.

Results were not made official until today, Threeton said, and are available at the elections Web site, *www.k-state.edu/election*. There will be adjustments in some of the totals, because there were some conflicts in the numbers, he said.

The grand total did not allow for the amount of write-in votes.

However, these changes will not be enough to alter any of the results, Threeton said.

At K-State-Salina, candidates Robbie Sanders and Chad Sanders led with 129 votes, followed by Paul Homan and Douglas Zerr with 70. Eric Runner and Mark Frederick received 22 votes and were eliminated from the race.

There was one write-in candidate for K-State-Salina and many for the main campus's election. Threeton said the exact number of write-in votes would not be available until the official results are tallied today.

See ELECTION Page 10

Unofficial results

This is a summary of the unofficial results of the SGA primary presidential election.

- John O'Hara/Travis Stryker 1,328 votes
- Tammy Jo Osborn/Julie Quackenbush 536 votes
- Eric Hoopingarner/Layton Ehmke 251 votes
- Julia Hiles/Ashleigh Sumner 75 votes

Official results will be available at 1 p.m. today at *www.k-state.edu/elections*.

Student dies in vehicle rollover

Alcohol determined factor in accident

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christopher Lee Blevins, sophomore in animal sciences, died Saturday after injuries sustained in a car accident.

At 2:54 a.m., northwest of Leavenworth near Blevin's Easton home, Blevin's father Michael Blevins, was driving a truck on Seven Sisters Road when he lost control of the vehicle.

The vehicle was rounding a curve on the gravel road when the driver lost control of the vehicle and went through a fence and into a nearby pasture, where it overturned several times. Christopher Lee Blevins was ejected through the passenger-side window.

He sustained head and internal injuries and was taken to Cushing Hospital and then airlifted to University of Kansas Medical Center, where he died. Michael Blevins was not injured in the accident.

Christopher Lee Blevin's adviser, Mike Brouk, described him as quiet and fairly reserved.

"He was looking forward to the opportunity to work with our meats judging program at K-State," Brouk said.

It is unknown if the vehicle speed was a factor in the accident, but alcohol was determined to be a factor, said Ann Magee, Leavenworth County patrol division clerk.

No charges have been pressed against Michael Blevins because the report is still being processed, but charges are expected, Magee said.

O'Hara, Stryker advance with 1,328 votes in primary election

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It only took one word to get the crowd gathered at Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbecue to erupt into cheers – "John."

The crowd was cheering in support of John O'Hara and Travis Stryker's win of the primary student body president and vice president election Wednesday night.

O'Hara and Stryker received 1,328 votes, followed by Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush, who received 536 votes, according to the unofficial results.

It was smiling faces, pats on the back and hearty handshakes all around for the pair, who said they were excited about the win, but not complacent.

"We are excited – we are extremely excited to make it past this primary, but Travis and I are not complacent," O'Hara said. "When we decided to run for student body president and vice president, we wanted to have a strong finish.

"Over the course of this next week, we are going to try to do everything we can to get out and talk to students – to let them know about our issues and get feedback from them."

Stryker said the pair would use the extra week to reach students they hadn't talked to before the primary election.

"We've tried really hard to do as much as we could for the first three weeks of our campaign, but with this week extension, we hope to kind of

See O'HARA Page 10

Primary Elections 2003

For K-State-Salina's results and more main campus coverage, see Page 3.

536 votes propel Osborn, Quackenbush to final round

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidate Tammy Jo Osborn screamed and hugged nearby supporters in Rock-A-Belly Deli on Wednesday night after hearing primary election results.

Osborn sat in a crowded booth among yellow- and blue-clad supporters while her running mate, Julie Quackenbush, celebrated in Chicago, more than 600 miles away. Quackenbush left Tuesday afternoon to apply for an internship with Nestle.

"This is kind of like a nod that we're addressing the student body's needs," Osborn said. "I'm just excited because we worked really hard to make sure we are communicating with the student body."

Osborn said she was so excited, she couldn't hear election numbers over the cheers of the crowd.

According to unofficial results, Osborn and Quackenbush received 24 percent of the vote with 536 votes – placing them 792 votes behind John O'Hara and Travis Stryker.

However, Osborn said they aren't discouraged.

"We're both exceptional candidate pairs who could do a wonderful job as student body president and vice president," she said. "Julie and I have an intense desire to serve the student body and that desire drives us to do the best we can."

The pair will spend the next few days speaking to student organizations

See OSBORN Page 10

NEWSWORTHY

Staff Report

Senior struck by car on campus, no blame being placed for accident

After being struck by a car on campus, a K-State student was transported to the hospital.

Molly Miller, senior in English education, was admitted to Mercy Health Center, but no information on her condition was released.

Capt. Robert Meligren of the K-State Police said there was not a crosswalk where Miller was hit and no blame was being placed at this time.

— **Compiled by Sarah Rice**

Weather

Today 34 | 21 — Flurries

Friday 33 | 22 — Scattered snow

Fort Riley soldier sustains burn injuries, listed in serious condition

Officials say cadet doused self in alcohol

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was burned late Tuesday after dousing himself in alcohol.

Pfc. Jason Finfrock, 20, of Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, was burned on more than 50 percent of his body when another soldier in the room lit a flame and caught Finfrock's body on fire, according to a press release.

"The incident involved two people, but we aren't sure if there was anyone else," said Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer at Fort Riley.

After he was taken to Irwin Amy Community Hospital, he was taken by air to the University of Kansas Medical Center by Lifestar from Topeka around 12:15 Wednesday morning.

The reasons behind the incident remain unclear.

"It's being invested by the Military Police Investigations and the Criminal Investigation Division in Fort Riley," Vanover said.

According to the press release, Fort Riley Fire Department responded to the call and reported no damage to the barracks.

Finfrock received second and third degree burns. A University of Kansas Medical Center representative said he is listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

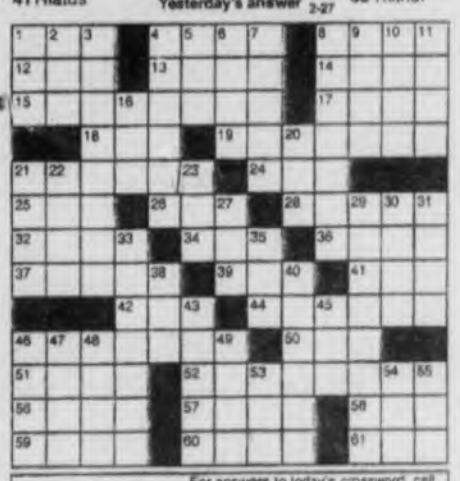
ACROSS
1 Arbiter, for short
4 Hourglass fill
8 Mediocre
12 White House nickname
13 Bread spread
14 Crazy
15 Truthfulness
17 Top-notch
18 Tolkien monster
19 On an angle
21 Record sleeve
24 Moose's kin
25 Inventor Whitney
26 Piratic potable
28 Monterrey moola
32 Day-care clientele
34 Feathery accessory
36 Domesticate
37 Fashion
39 Kreskin's claim
41 Hiatus
42 California fort
44 Capital of Tasmania
46 Grid-locked
50 Robitaille of hockey
51 Stromboli spillage
52 Keri Russell title role
56 Portent
57 Send forth
58 As well
59 Hide-aways
60 Double Dutch need
61 Craving

DOWN
1 "6 Rms — Vu"
2 — out a living
3 Savage fierceness
4 World Cup competition
5 Foreman foe
6 Trawler gear
7 Holmes' creator
8 Bed cover
9 Swag
10 Teen's problem
11 Did some weeding
16 Clumsy craft
20 Jungfrau, e.g.
21 "West Side Story" gang
22 Oodles
23 Three-man vessel?
27 Larry's pal
29 Wisdom
30 Mr. Sharif
31 Change-of-seasons abbr.
33 Catch-phrases
35 Blond shade
38 Work unit
40 Courteous
43 Postpone
45 Tampa Bay athlete, for short
46 Lummox
47 Weak, as an excuse
48 It takes the cake
49 Show-room sample
53 Back talk
54 Place-kicker's pride
55 Thither

Solution time: 27 mins.

R	A	P		D	A	M	P		B	O	N	E
O	I	L		A	L	O	U		E	V	I	L
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E	R	I	E		A	R	E	S		L	O	X
T	R	E	Y		G	A	L	S		A	N	Y

Yesterday's answer 2-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-226-5955! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-27 CRYPTOQUIP

TO P HPFMX PHPKCPB LWYB WILHPYXG EPBTBXK, EWIHG TL QX EPHHXG GWMHXKK OPTFQPBCK?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE GOT A FONDNESS FOR MY BASEBALL MITT. YOU COULD CALL IT MY GLOVE INTEREST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT ON | PULITZER WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER

Photographer speaks at Beach Museum



Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Neal Ulevich speaks to student photographers before giving his presentation, "New Technology: Vietnam and Afghanistan" at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Evan Sémon | COLLEGIAN

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Journalism technology has evolved significantly from the Vietnam War to present-day coverage, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer said Wednesday.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art were responsible for bringing Neal Ulevich from Denver, Colo., to speak to students about his photographic documentation of how technology has changed in 30 years.

When Ulevich was photographing the Vietnam War, photographers would send their photos over a slow, complex transmission process using short radio waves, he said.

Todd Simon, director of the journalism school, said he remembers during the war being on the other end of the wire machines in the newsroom.

"He made it look really simple, but it's pretty technical, and it's an incredibly tedious process," Simon said.

After all of the developing and processing steps, Ulevich said a good photograph was more of an exception than a norm.

After the use of radio waves, the journalism technology developed to scanning film negatives and the use of an analog wave.

He said that everything is digitalized now, and photographers can send pictures through a ship's e-mail.

He said he spoke with photographers who documented Afghanistan in 2002 and most of them only brought digital cameras, and if they brought a film camera it was used for back up.

"When I was in Vietnam, I was always aware of history and thought ultimately I knew the pictures I took would be a part of history," Ulevich said. "After the war, I got a lot of calls from colleagues asking if they had pictures of them."

Ulevich said he started as a reporter but realized photographers got much closer to the action so he switched.

But he stressed the importance in the journalism field of being capable of doing both.

He said photographing was a high school hobby, and he gained interest in Asia through a college crush. There was a girl taking a course in Chinese history, and he wanted to take it because she was taking it.

Although things didn't work out between the two, his sudden interest in Asia was undeniable. This interest led him to move to China after graduation, which is where he took his Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph.

The photograph, on display in the Beach Museum, shows a child in the middle of a circle of children holding a folding chair over his head between beatings of another child who was being hung with a rope.

Ulevich said the Vietnam War left a lasting impression on him.

"It's taught me that life is fragile and a temporary thing. Vietnam taught me death is very much a part of life," he said.

BEST BETS | FOR THIS WEEKEND

1 | LEARN TO DANCE

If you have two left feet or just need some new moves, put on your dancing shoes and take a lesson in belly dancing, salsa, swing and country line dancing starting at 8 p.m. Friday night in the Union Courtyard. Then, test your skills at the dance party at 10 p.m.

2 | THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES

Raise your awareness and money for local organizations involved in stopping violence against women by seeing the award-winning play "The Vagina Monologues." Fork over the $6 to add some intellect to your weekend at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

3 | JACKASS

Want to make your friends laugh? You could dress like a rodent and roll around in mousetraps, or you could pay $2 to watch Johnny Knoxville do it in his movie "Jackass," showing Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

4 | WOMEN'S RUGBY

Support the K-State Women's Rugby Club in their first competitions in a scrimmage against the Kansas City Dragons at noon and a match against the Kansas City Irish at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

5 | ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH?

Take a jab at testing your toughness at Amateur Fight Night 2003, a single elimination boxing tournament with two weight classes for men and women. Put up you dukes and get ready to rumble at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday in St. Xaviers High School Gym.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

- At 1:28 p.m., Ryan Booth, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 3:40 p.m., Scott Mathos, St. George, Kan., was arrested for possession of narcotics, unlawful possession of depressants and possession of paraphernalia. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 4:23 p.m., Robin Hensley, 4508 Freeman Road, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:10 p.m., Johnathan Mellowship, 25000 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 179, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

- At 1 a.m., Matthew Jones, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 333, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)** will be having a social on 6:30 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut. Find out about SHRM and the upcoming Shadow Day.
- **Cablevision "the Movie" auditions** will be from 6-9 p.m. Saturday in Union 213.
- **Sensible Nutrition And Body Image Choices (SNAC) Peer Educators and Lafene Health Center** will sponsor 'Respect you Body' guided Relaxation Session at 7 p.m. in Flint Hills Room.
- **The library will hold a Basic Library Class** from 3 to 3:45 p.m. in Hale Classroom 408.
- **The Pre-Vet Club** will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in Trotter 201. Dr. Upson will present a lecture titled "Relationship of Global Resources and Feeding People."

Up next
In Friday's Collegian

News | War views
World leaders have grown divided over the prospect of a U.S. led invasion of Iraq. Find out who stands where.

Opinion | Angel knows best
Angel Wilson returns. Read about her revelations following her 25th birthday. Also, Andrew Lawson ponders the results of the SGA primary elections.

The Edge | Kidding around
Cartoons are just for kids right? They don't have to be. Find out what Wendy Gorman thought about Disney's new sequel, "The Jungle Book 2."

Sports | Weekend preview
The Wildcats will be busy this weekend. We'll preview the activity in K-State sports with reports from the Cats' baseball, both basketball teams, track and tennis teams.

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$2.75 Jack Drinks
$2.50 Import/Micro Bottles

TUESDAY
Local Live Music - 9 pm
$2 Wells
$2 Boulevard Pints
$2.50 Jager Shots

WEDNESDAY
Pool Tournament - 9 pm
$3 - 60 oz. PBR Pitchers
$2 Domestic Bottles
$3 Premiums

THURSDAY
GREG "THE HAMMER" VALENTINE AT 10 PM
Open Mic Night - 9 pm
$3 Domestic Pints w/ $1.50 Refills & Keep the Glass!
$2.50 Calls
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FRIDAY THE BLAKES & MOTHER KALI
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$2.50 Captain Drinks

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Alan Parker

Primary Elections 2003

Duo not saddened by loss, call race 'learning experience'

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


Julia Hiles


Ashleigh Sumner

Relief.

That's the word presidential candidates Julia Hiles and Ashleigh Sumner described the results of the primary elections after finding out they came in last place.

"We wanted it, but there were some parts that we were like, 'You know, if we lose, it's no big thing,'" Hiles said.

Hiles and Sumner received 75 votes during the election. When the unofficial results were announced, all Hiles did was nod her head.

"Yep, I knew that. I don't even want to know how many votes I had," she said.

The loss can be attributed to the lack of campaigning, Hiles said.

"We would've campaigned more if we would've had more time," Hiles said. "Ashleigh and I are both really busy this semester."

The team didn't spend any money on the campaign because they felt that they had all the resources they needed, Hiles said.

"We weren't planning on spending any money," Hiles said. "With the resources we both have, we could've done it."

Getting their name out was also a problem because the team missed both the debate on KSDB-FM 91.9 and the forum in the K-State Student Union due to tests, Hiles said.

Sumner said that losing the election was positive because she is graduating in December.

"It was actually a really good thing," she said. "I think the people who won can put in the time and effort that it needed."

After the Collegian rejected a letter to the editor from the team, Sumner said she lost all of her energy to campaign. The letter was rejected because of Collegian election policy.

"I learned a lot from it," Sumner said. "For instance, I learned to stick up for myself. Things happened that shouldn't have happened, and it took our drive away."

Hiles said she wasn't disappointed in the results because the students elected who they wanted.

"I personally believe 'may the best candidate win,'" she said. "The promotion of fitness is what we're concerned about. A lot of people are concerned with politics and the book exchange, but we wouldn't have picked this major if we didn't think health was important."

Sumner said she encourages students to vote for Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush.

"I think Tammy Jo and Julie want it for the right reasons," Sumner said. "With the four of us running, there were a lot of different personalities, a lot to choose from."

Pair criticizes high spending, does not endorse candidates

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


Eric Hoopingarner


Layton Ehmke

A somber mood fell upon Gumby's Pizza and Pub in Aggieville on Wednesday night, as presidential hopefuls Eric Hoopingarner and Layton Ehmke heard they would not advance to the general election.

The pair came in third with an unofficial 251 votes, behind John O'Hara and Travis Stryker at 1,328. Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush received 536, according to the unofficial tally.

Hoopingarner's eyes were watery as he heard the results and was stricken with disappointment when he said they would not endorse any of the other candidates.

"Look at the issues. There is no one, really," Hoopingarner, junior in economics and social science, said.

Ehmke, senior in print journalism, said he was disappointed for K-State students because of the other candidates' platforms.

"I don't think O'Hara or Tammy Jo are bringing 311," he said. "Sorry K-State."

The pair said their financial situation hindered the success of their campaign.

According to the expense reports filed by the other candidates, Hoopingarner and Ehmke were ranked third in expenses. O'Hara and Stryker, the top candidates, spent $2,000 more than Hoopingarner and Ehmke. Osborn and Quackenbush, finishing second in the primaries, spent almost $600 more.

"I wish I had $3,000 to spend on a campaign," Ehmke said.

Hoopingarner, who also finished in third place last year, said, "Every year, it's the same. The people who spend the most money win."

He said finances could limit some people from running, which is unfortunate.

However, he and Ehmke agreed and said that a person with limited funds could win. They said they would have to be extremely organized and talk to a lot of people.

Despite all the work, there were no regrets about their campaign, the pair said.

"I met a lot of cool people," Hoopingarner said.

The pair said that they should give their supporters credit.

"We have 251 people who care about us," Ehmke said. "Your vote was not wasted.

Although the pair's intent was to move on, both plan on running for Student Senate. Both candidates said they would still try to bring the musical group 311 to Manhattan and help enforce Title IX.

In addition, Hoopingarner and Ehmke said they hope their campaign brought issues to the forefront.

"We just hope we got people to think," Ehmke said.

Brothers, Homan-Zerr ticket move on to compete for Salina presidency

Candidates ready to concentrate efforts on general election

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two pairs are moving forward in search of K-State-Salina's top positions after Wednesday's primary election results.

Capturing the highest vote totals, Robbie Sanders and Chad Sanders will face Paul Homan and Doug Zerr in the general election March 4 and 5.

Robbie and brother Chad received 129 votes, or about 58 percent.

"It's awesome," Robbie said.

"That is a great amount, and we are excited about the results."

The Homan/Zerr ticket captured 70 votes, or about 32 percent.

"It is such a relief that the


Robbie Sanders


Chad Sanders


Paul Homan


Doug Zerr

first part is over," Zerr said.

"It is also cool that we received that many votes."

Both pairs said they will now focus on campaigning for next week's general election.

"We have still got a lot of people to talk to," Robbie said.

"We have to get things in gear and focus on the rest of the election."

Zerr said he and Homan plan to re-evaluate their strategy and focus on gaining extra votes.

"We want to keep doing what we are doing, but also focus on the votes from the losing candidate," Zerr said.

"We would like to pick up those votes."

The third pair, Eric Runner and Mark Frederick, received 22 votes, or about 10 percent.

"We did our best," Runner said.

"Now we will probably go back to what we usually do – watching movies and sleeping."

Runner said they haven't decided if they will run again next year or if they will support a candidate in the general election.

"It is all up in the air right now," he said.

Write-in candidates Kenneth Meyer and Johnny Keopraseuth received one vote for a total of 222 votes from K-State-Salina students.

Foundation loses $4.2 million in flailing stock market, may cut scholarships

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sagging stock market is giving the KSU Foundation headaches – a $4.2 million headache that could affect student scholarships.

Scholarships could be affected as soon as the 2004-05 school year, said Alan Klug, Foundation vice president for administration and finance.

The Foundation distributed $34 million in fiscal year 2002, and that number could be reduced by $4.2 million this fiscal year, Klug said.

"If this goes on, it gets worse," said David Weaver, Foundation vice president for real estate and investments.

Donations to the Foundation are pooled in an endowment fund. The money gains interest, and also is subject to the ups and downs of the stock market. Klug said the Foundation can disburse money from dividends and market appreciation, but the original gifts from donors cannot be touched.

With the market's downward trend the past two years, the amount available to the Foundation has been dwindling – the market value dropped 3.34 percent in fiscal year 2001 and another 4.27 percent in fiscal year 2002.

The Foundation contributes only about one-half of one percent of the university's total budget, but these losses could prove harmful to student scholarships and discretionary funds, Gary Hellebust, Foundation president, said.

"We can find creative ways to compensate," Hellebust said, "but if it lasts two or three years, the effects could be catastrophic."

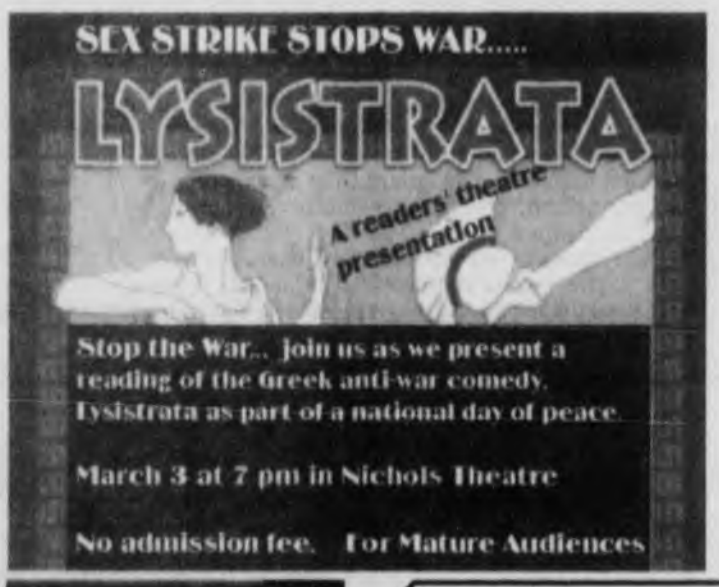
Reserve funds – money that built up during a burgeoning 1990s market – have been used as "rainy day" funds to compensate for the lackluster market, Klug said. But now the reserves are as low as they can comfortably go, he said, and the Foundation is being forced to seek other means to continue its duties.

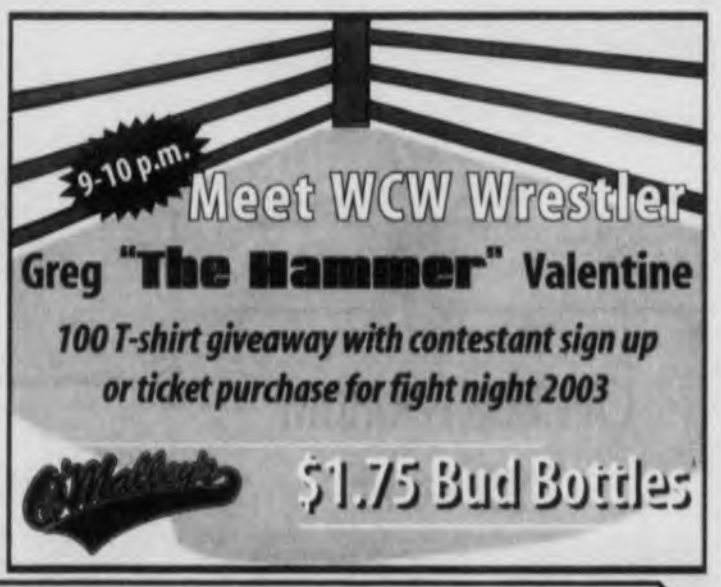
The fate of the scholarships could rest on the shoulders of the donors, Klug said.

Donors give money with an

See FOUNDATION Page 10







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TO THE POINT

Staying safe, calm important on icy streets

Bad weather, Manhattan's driving conditions and road rage are all issues drivers should keep in mind when they venture out for a drive.

The recent increase of automobile accidents in the Manhattan area highlights the continuing troubles Manhattan motorists face. Drivers should be cautious of their pedestrian counterparts, especially during unfavorable conditions that increase the probability of accidents.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

It is also important that drivers remain calm and collected, whether making their way through winter snow, sharing the road with other motorists or yieldng for pedestrians in appropriate spots.

Road rage can sometimes be a natural response, but it often goes too far. Aggression behind the wheel can quickly lead to other drivers becoming angry, or worse, injuring or killing yourself or others on the road.

Keeping your cool out on the road is not only helpful for your own mental wellness, but also for the well-being of everyone else on the road.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

My boyfriend's penis reminds me of a Chevy truck — like a rock.

I would like to be a microphone that John Mayer is singing into because his lips are the real wonderland.

I think my roommate wants to hump my girlfriend's leg.

My girlfriend just got done making out with my roommate, and for some reason, I don't mind.

With the tuition increases, you'd think the university would be able to afford double-ply toilet paper.

You know it's a problem when you use coffee as an air freshener.

If a vagina started a monologue with me, I'd slap it.

If you don't like the Confederate flag, then you sure as hell don't want to watch "Dukes of Hazzard" reruns.

The Collegian has an insert for women's basketball. That shows what bandwagon our K-State fans are on. And four years ago, this never would have happened.

Why doesn't Dan Rather just ask Saddam Hussein what his favorite color is? These questions are crap.

Harley Race and Greg "the hammer" Valentine. I want to meet Rick Flair and Sting and Hulk Hogan.

Don't mess with the Four Horsemen. Whoo!

So, Restivo, we already knew all the facts about the greeks that you listed in your article. Maybe next time you could list some of the myths.

Hey, I didn't know vaginas could do monologues. That's kind of freaky.

What the hell? "Vagina Monologues"?

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out *www.kstate-collegian.com*.

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

A little love, compassion goes long way



NASRINA BURNETT

Have you ever asked yourself what you would do if someone handed you a check for a million dollars?

This is where some people start making elaborate shopping lists of all the cool stuff they could buy. New cars, fancy clothes, expensive jewelry or an elaborate home entertainment center top many lists. My list is a bit different.

I would try to figure out how much of the money I could give away. I admit I would keep some of the money to pay off my car loan and put away a little something for emergencies and graduate school. I would also want to do something nice for my loved ones, but the majority of the money would be charity bound.

After all, I'm not starving. I'm not in danger of sinking below the poverty line. I probably don't need the money as much as other people do. This is why I simply don't understand that there are people starving in this world. It seems to me that if the rich would just give a little to the poor, then it would all balance out.

Just think, if we'd put as much funding into researching a cure for cancer as we put into developing new weapons of mass destruction then it might have already been discovered. Curing diseases, battling poverty and combating our other social problems should be on everyone's list of millionaire dreams.

I am obviously an idealist. When I come back down to earth, I realize the truth is that money is king. Whether we like to admit it or not, greed has more power and influence than compassion or empathy. Greed is especially powerful because of the ease in which it is justified.

It's easy to enjoy wealth when one claims to have earned it. This means that people who are less fortunate simply didn't work hard enough or possess the proper abilities. So why should someone who has earned their position sacrifice to help others?

I can't answer this question in a way that will satisfy everyone. My personal reasoning simply tells me that it's the right thing to do. If you have the means to help others, then you help others. I guess it goes back to the golden rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

If I was starving and in a bad situation, then I would hope someone would help me out. I'm not saying that I believe in free rides. I believe in giving people chances. I also believe that having too much materialistically deprives a person from fully experiencing life's simple pleasures.

When you're overwhelmed by having nice things, can you still take the time to value a really nice person? If someone else is paid to clean your house, then will you still feel the pride of keeping your home? Having very few things keeps life simple and focused.

I have noticed that the more a person has, the more they need. On the other hand, if you keep your life simple, it won't take much to make you happy. I think this lesson is important for us to remember as we're going through the time where we proudly call ourselves "poor college students" and bemoan our inability to afford the luxuries of life.

These are the best and richest years of our lives. We aren't just in college so that we can get well-paying jobs. We're here so that we can attain something priceless. Friendships, experiences, love and personal growth will retain their value no matter what.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@ksu.edu*.

When mad or just bored, try sticking Bush's head on dog

CHRISTOPHER HARROP

When was the last time you spent over an hour trying to place President Bush's head on the bodies of various characters from the classic Stanley Kubrick film, "Dr. Strangelove"?

To paraphrase Hunter S. Thompson, there is very little in this world more sad or disheartening than the addiction those like myself suffer from: photoshopping.

Following in the grand tradition of design artists and communist propaganda officers, manipulation of photographs has now elevated into a popular form of digital art and humor. Using Photoshop, the popular Adobe Systems Inc. software product, anyone can use a simple crop, cut and paste to entertain or make a statement about global politics.

Numerous Web sites *FARK.com*, *PhotoshopContest.com* and many others–now sponsor contests devoted to creating the funniest or well-done images. Some of the most popular are based off of pop culture idols and public figures. Still, there are always the clichés.

The most frequent and obvious images are derived from various clichés that have developed from cult icons on the Internet. Anyone who spends a decent amount of time browsing through photoshops will regularly catch a glimpse of Admiral Ackbar from the original "Star Wars" trilogy or a small Japanese cartoon character named Domo-kun.

Most of the time, these attempts at humor would be perceived as a waste of bandwidth by the average person. However, they hold a greater significance to both the online world and the realms of copyright and freedom of speech protections.

While no true legal precedents have been set concerning photoshopping, the issue is inherent: the rampant use of copyrighted and other protected images often will raise the ire of rights holders.

One of the most visible cases of legal complainants against photoshoppers concerned humor site *SomethingAwful.com* ran an edition of its "Photoshop Phriday" series concerning humorous takes on Jim Henson's Muppets. The folks at Henson were not happy with this and threatened legal action within hours of the posting of the feature.

Sites like SomethingAwful rarely have the wherewithal to combat threats of legal complaints; still, the issue of corporate dominance over individuals is not even the biggest question in this scenario.

Much like many other claims, Henson would have had to make a distinction between what is considered parody and satire. Parody enjoys a number of free speech protections, whereas satire holds few and far in between.

Mix in a number of recent legal decisions concerning protections given to rights holders concerning commercial media and you have the makings of a sticky First Amendment situation.

While many of the images produced by photoshopping contests do not qualify as parody, or even good humor or art, the limitation of independent voices to make comments through any form of media is bound to be detrimental to a free society.



Photo illustration by Christopher Harrop | COLLEGIAN

Furthermore, photo manipulation is a hobby and important creative outlet for those of us who gave up learning to play the viola in middle school. Many others get hours of free entertainment from non-commercial outlets that host photoshopping contests.

Then again, how far do we really need to extend rights to accommodate nerds with nothing better to do with their time than place the heads of SGA candidates on the bodies of Nazi officers in the Third Reich?

If rights holders and photoshoppers can come to some form of compromise between the public relations of proprietary holdings and freedom of speech, the Web will be a much better place.

Chris is a junior in political science and history. You can e-mail him at *chris@k-state.edu*.

Staying in shape benefit of lifeguarding



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Brett Estes, senior in baking science and management, watches over swimmers at the Natatorium. Estes has worked at the Natatorium for four years working about 15 hours a week. He was also a lifeguard before he coming to K-State.

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the lifeguards at the Natatorium, swimming is a daily activity.

Rachelle L'Ecuyer, junior in special education, is one of about 25 lifeguards employed by Recreational Services.

This is her second year at the Natatorium, she said, and she works about 10 hours each week.

"Some days I'm just a lifeguard, and other days I'm the head guard," she said.

L'Ecuyer said the head guard is required to unlock the doors and get the computer ready.

"Basically, you're responsible for getting things ready for the day," she said.

The length of time a lifeguard has been employed at the Natatorium will determine whether he or she is required to cover a head guard shift.

"I have to get up at 5:30 on Monday mornings for my head guard shift," she said.

L'Ecuyer said she is paid $6.20 per hour for each lifeguard shift and $7 per hour for each head guard shift.

Four lifeguards rotate between four stations every 15 minutes, she said.

"There are three lifeguard stations and then the check-in station where we swipe the ID cards," she said. "And, hopefully, we each get a 15-minute break somewhere in there."

L'Ecuyer said she enjoys her job.

CAMPUS JOBS

The Collegian takes a closer look at students who earn their college cash on campus.

"It is very easy working here on campus. You can just go to class before or after work. The hours are very flexible.

"It's a pretty laid-back atmosphere. We may have one save each semester, if even that," she said.

L'Ecuyer said rescuing swimmers provides her with an adrenaline rush.

"Afterward, you're usually shaking. It is such a rush. It's an automatic reaction. You don't even think twice before jumping in the pool," she said.

The best aspect of the job is the people she interacts with daily, she said.

"One plus is that you get to know the patrons really well. They joke around with you, and that makes it a little more interesting," she said. "It's pretty much the same people that come in all the time."

She said she also likes her co-workers.

"My favorite part is getting to know my co-workers. We all get along really well. Some of us are friends outside of work, too," L'Ecuyer said.

Bethany Trogstad, junior in elementary education and family life and community service, is one of L'Ecuyer's co-workers.

She has worked at the Natatorium for three years and works about seven hours each week.

Trogstad said she likes her co-workers, too.

"I enjoy the numbers that come in here. It's such a wide variety – ranging from faculty, staff, students, alumni and retired citizens," Trogstad said.

She said she also likes the flexibility of the scheduling and other aspects of the job.

"I enjoy it because you get a workout along with that being part of your job," she said.

Along with lifeguarding, Trogstad teaches water aerobics at the Natatorium and works as a building supervisor at the Recreation Complex.

"I also work out at the Rec in my free time," she said.

L'Ecuyer said Recreational Services has in-services once each month to make sure the lifeguards are in shape.

"They make sure we are able to swim a 500, which is about 20 lengths or 10 laps of the pool. They also provide recertification, which is required every three years," she said.

Although she likes her job, L'Ecuyer said she wants to see more lifeguards on each shift.

"I would kind of like to see us have five guards on each shift instead of four, but because of budget cuts, we can't.

"That would make it a lot easier for us. Sitting at a stand for a long time gets tiring, and it is so warm in here," she said.

When she is not saving a swimmer, L'Ecuyer said she sometimes gets a little bored.

"You just kinda sit there and watch other people swim laps," she said.

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K-State 80, Kansas 57

UNDEFEATED AT HOME

Cats trample KU in home season streak

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It didn't take long for No. 5 K-State to put Kansas away Wednesday night and secure the fifth undefeated home season in program history.

Good thing, too.

Coach Deb Patterson had something else up her sleeve for the 10,702 fans at Bramlage Coliseum to see the Wildcats' regular season home finale.

Almost three months after handing the Jayhawks (10-15, 3-11) their worst loss in Sunflower Showdown history at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, K-State (26-2, 13-1) came close to doing it again with an 80-57 win to cap off a perfect 18-0 home season.

"Those were quality opponents and real pressurized situations," Patterson said. "I look at this string they've put together and it's really tremendous. It's very appropriate that this group that's achieved so much during the last two seasons would be a part of setting this type of record."

Megan Mahoney led all scorers with 21 and three other Wildcats finished in double figures as the Wildcats extended their winning streak to eight games. Nicole Ohlde earned her 13th double-double of the season with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

But neither Mahoney nor Ohlde could supplant Laurie Koehn as Wednesday night's star.

After missing the Cats' last seven games and parts of three other contests this season with a right ankle/foot injury, Patterson called on the sophomore sharpshooter with K-State leading 36-17 with 4:24 to play in the first half.

"Obviously, I couldn't be anymore excited," Koehn said. "It's so much fun to get back on the floor with these guys."

That excitement might have been too much at first.

Koehn missed her only two shots of the first half – one a 3-point attempt from the left corner and another attempt from just inside the free-throw line – but those jitters didn't last long.

With the Cats maintaining a 48-32 second-half lead and 17:11 showing on the clock, Koehn spotted again from the right wing and drained her first official 3-pointer since Jan. 5.

All of Koehn's nine points would come from long range.

"It was outstanding. It's amazing to think that you can basically not play since December on any consistent level and certainly not practice and walk into a Big 12 game and drain three 3s," Patterson said.

Wednesday's contest also marked a resurgence in sophomore Kendra Wecker's play.

Plagued by slow starts in several of the Cats' recent contests, Wecker found her groove early against the Jayhawks and hit her first three shots on way to 16 points, including six from 3-point range.

"Any time you knock down the first shot you take, you're going to be thinking positive," Wecker said.

With Koehn back in the mix, that framework could return to normality soon, but one thing is for sure, Patterson said. A trip to Boulder to take on Colorado and start a two-game road trip to round out the Cats' regular season schedule should be a good gauge.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard Laurie Koehn scored nine points on three three-pointers in making her first appearance since missing seven games with an injury. The Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks 80-57, capping off their perfect 18-0 home season.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard, Chelsea Domenico, and Kansas Guard, Stacy Becker, scramble for a loose ball in the second half of K-State's 80-57 win over KU.

Women dominate by out-playing Jayhawks in almost every aspect of game

By David Skretta
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

On an errant K-State shot early in the second half, Kendra Wecker flew to the basket and stripped a Kansas rebounder to keep the ball alive.

Laurie Koehn then got a hand on it along the baseline, knocking it to the top of the key. Chelsea Domenico finally pounced on the loose ball, tumbling to the floor with two other Jayhawks.

That came with K-State already holding a 51-32 advantage with under 18 minutes to play. The game was virtually decided.

The Wildcats dominated Kansas on Wednesday by simply out-running, outfighting and out-hustling the overmatched Jayhawks.

"When we go out on the court, we're really wanting to come out aggressive and hustle after every loose ball," junior Nicole Ohlde said. "That's something that's important for us."

Playing a man-to-man defense most of the night, the Wildcats forced 17 Kansas turnovers. Those miscues led to a 21-6 advantage in points off turnovers, a carbon-copy of the Jan. 8 meeting which saw K-State score 25 off of 21 Kansas miscues.

Coach Deb Patterson was pleased with her team's first-half defensive effort but said there is plenty of room for improvement.

"We got a lot of deflections and really did a nice job of taking some penetration and passing lanes away for probably the first 15 minutes," Patterson said. "I didn't see a lot of that the rest of the game, and I think we need to be significantly better at that."

One thing the Wildcats can't get much better at is second-chance points. The Wildcats outscored Kansas 15-4 on the offensive glass.

"I felt great about our opportunities to create second-chance shots in segments of the game," Patterson said. "I thought Ohlde rebounded the ball extremely well. I don't think we rebounded as well as we're capable of, but I think Nicole did."

Rebounding also played a big factor in the face of the game on the defensive end.

"It's important for us trying to get our transition game going, and once we get a rebound, trying to outrun them and get it up the court," Ohlde said.

Despite being a post player, Ohlde

See BBALL Page 10

Baseball endures inside practices to improve on earlier games

Rebounding from losses won't be problematic

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball would be a lot easier to play at K-State if the renovations to Frank Myers Field three years ago would have included a dome.

Coach Mike Clark and the K-State baseball team have been confined to the Brandeberry Indoor Complex this week as they prepare for another tournament this weekend.

"It's really tough to get consistency," Clark said. "We can throw to them in a cage and hit off a machine, but to read the movement on a breaking pitch and an off-speed pitch, it makes it very difficult.

"It's also really tough on the mind. You can't really simulate a baseball game, You know you're going to play Friday and on Monday, you've got snow on the ground, so you know you're going to be in Brandeberry for three days before you can get out and play."

The Cats (3-1) haven't played or practiced outdoors since a 10-7 loss to Illinois on Friday at the Service Academy Classic in Millington, Tenn. K-State's final two games of the tournament were canceled due to inclement weather.

Clark said he wished K-State could have played another game after picking up its first loss of the season.

"We're all not happy," he said. "We've got a bad taste in our mouth, and I can understand how a football coach feels. We played Friday and now we have to wait a whole week before we can play again.

Junior third basemen Ty Soto said that practicing indoors can cause any team problems. However, he said, if the team continues to work hard, it will be easy to overcome.

"It really just depends on the mindset of the team," he said.

"Coming in from Tennessee, Coach Clark knew that we probably wouldn't be able to get outside much this week. He tried his hardest to mentally prepare us for this week.

"We're lucky," he said, "because some people don't have the indoor facilities that we have. Outside you can benefit. If you have a negative mindset, you're probably not going to get much done. You can get a lot done team wise inside – working on plays, bunt coverages and hitting. We've got two cages in there so we can get a lot of hitting done."

A fairly young team, rebounding from a tough loss can be hard, but first baseman Tim Doty said he is confident K-State will be fine.

"We need to find our identity as a team," he said. "It's a new team with new guys around and we need to find our identity."

"We responded fine," Doty said. "We felt like we kind of lost the game a little bit ourselves. We didn't finish off the game. We didn't take it to them like we should have. We kind of sat back and gave them a lot of opportunities to get back in the game."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Kansas State's Zack Saunders, left, and Tim Doty, right, celebrate after Saunders scored during the Wildcats 15-2 win over Creighton at Frank Meyers Field.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Cowboys to release Emmitt Smith

The Dallas Cowboys are expected to release Emmitt Smith, the NFL's all-time leading rusher and a former Super Bowl MVP on Thursday.

●●●

MLB | No new members elected to Hall

The redesigned Veterans Committee failed to elect anyone to the Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman and New York Mets manager Gil Hodges came closest at 50 votes, falling 11 votes shy.

Minnesota hitting star Tony Oliva and NL umpire Doug Harvey had 48 votes, and Cubs third baseman Ron Santo had 46.

Former Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley had 38 and Marvin Miller, the union head who helped player gain free agency, had 35. Former Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi had 34, followed by former Oakland manager Dick Williams (33) and Yankees manager Joe Torre, a former All-Star who has led New York to four World Series titles (29).

●●●

Title IX | Dissenters voice opinion

The law requiring equal opportunity for male and female athletes can be better enforced and explained, but the push to loosen the rules should be rejected, two dissenting members of a Title IX review study commission said Wednesday.

Their views, outlined in detail in their minority report, aim to counter a series of proposed changes in how colleges carry out the landmark anti-discrimination law.

Critics, building a campaign around actors, athletes and leading senators, hope to spur opposition from a nation of parents.

●●●

NFL | Warner will stay with Rams

The St. Louis Rams plan to pay Kurt Warner a $6 million roster bonus he's due by Friday after attempts to restructure the quarterback's contract fell through.

The payment all but assures that Warner, coming off a dismal, injury-plagued season, will be neither traded nor released this season because of the salary cap hit the team would incur.

●●●

NBA | Artest draws suspension

Ron Artest was suspended for disciplinary reasons by Coach Isiah Thomas and did not travel with the Indiana Pacers on their flight to Boston.

The Pacers would not disclose the circumstances that led Thomas to tell Artest to say home for Wednesday's game, team spokesman David Benner said.

●●●

Staff and wire reports

Basketball | Bramlage half full for NCAAs

K-State is halfway to its goal of selling out the first- and second-round sessions of the 2003 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship it will host in March, athletics officials said Wednesday.

Less than a month before the tournament, K-State has sold more than 6,500 all-session tickets. That total is second only to Texas Tech (7,200) among all 16 preliminary sites and the four regional venues.

●●●

Basketball | Patterson among finalists

K-State's Deb Patterson is among 25 finalists for the women's Naismith College Basketball Coach of the Year Award, the Atlanta Tipoff Club announced Wednesday.

Patterson joins Texas' Jody Conradt and Texas Tech's Marsha Sharp as the Big 12's coaches on the short list that also includes the coach of last year's national champion Connecticut Huskies in Geno Auriemma.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Read about why fans should keep up with the game of football during off-season in Chris Shank's weekly column.

BY THE NUMBERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE 80, KANSAS 57

K-STATE (26-2, 13-1)
Mahoney 7-12 3-3 21, Ohlde 8-12 4-6 20, Wecker 7-15 0-0 16, Madden 5-8 0-0 10, Koehn 3-6 0-0 9, Newsom 1-1 0-0 2, McFarland 1-4 0-0 2.

KANSAS (10-15, 3-11)
Kemp 6-12 2-2 14, Burras 4-8 4-4 12, Ransburg 4-9 1-2 9, Becker 3-7 0-0 8, Beachem 3-5 0-0 6, Menguc 1-3 0-0 3, Hallman 1-6 0-0 3, Waltz 1-3 0-0 2.

K-STATE	46	34 — 80
KANSAS	28	29 — 57

3-point goals — K-State 9-17 (Mahoney 4-6, Koehn 3-5, Wecker 2-3, Dutmer 0-3), Kansas 4-12 (Becker 2-6, Hallman 1-2, Menguc 1-3, Burras 0-1). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — K-State 34 (Ohlde 12), Kansas 25 (Ransburg 8). **Assists** — K-State 20 (Mahoney 5), Kansas 17 (Kemp 4). **Total fouls** — K-State 11, Kansas 13. **Technicals** — None. **Attendance** — 10,702.



Photo Illustration by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

FURY BEHIND THE WHEEL

Consequences of road rage can include death, damage to vehicles

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flipping the bird. Blaring the horn. Riding someone's bumper. These situations all can be classified as road rage.

Anything can be the cause of road rage, and it is up to the person behind the wheel to determine if they are going to let something bother them so much that they are going to put other people in danger, said Jerome Overle, Little Apple Driving School owner.

"Most anything can set road rage off," Overle said. "It is mainly your mood and state of mind that will affect how you perform behind the wheel."

Brad Willie, driver's education teacher at Manhattan High School East Campus, said many things can contribute to having anger on the road.

"It's a combo of things that can contribute," Willie said. "Anxiety, frustration and fatigue are some of the main causes that I think cause road rage."

There is no common group that is prone to the problem, and anyone is able to have it at any given time.

"I'm on the street every day, and I see drivers driving aggressively," Overle said. "It can be males or females."

Road rage is preventable, Willie said.

"One thing that I see happen to people with road rage is, it seems to be that they are in a hurry to get somewhere, and that causes stress," Willie said.

"If people would plan things ahead of time and leave early, then that stress wouldn't be there."

Overle said he suggests that those who don't have road rage shouldn't antagonize those who do.

"If you see someone on that road that looks like they are stressed out and they are trying to get passed you, just tell them you are sorry," Overle said. "Indicating that might calm them down and get rid of their frustration."

Overle also shows a video to his students to help them deal with any road rage problems.

"I show them a video that gives them different situations and how to deal with it, and it shows what can happen," Overle said.

There are serious consequences when road rage is a cause of an accident.

"The most major problem is, of course, death," Willie said. "That is the worst result from a road rage accident."

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said there are several law violations that come with road rage.

"There isn't a specific law that deals with road rage, but a lot of accidents can result from it," Moldrup said.

"There can be damage, battery and a number of other things that start with rage and then end up being something you would regret later."

Willie said the key is to stay calm and relax.

"Try and laugh it off," Willie said. "That makes it difficult to get angry at different situations."

Local music veterans create new sound, develop reputation

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A stitched-together Frankenstein of Manhattan rock bands, Chicago 7, is trying to build a distinct reputation for itself.

Guitarist and vocalist Travis Edwards plays drums in Mankato. Guitarist Patrick Crough previously was the guitarist for Flybox. Drummer Paul White, senior in political science and mass communications, was the drummer for the Special Guests as well as Ruskabank. Bassist Chris Cossette, senior in Spanish, also plays bass for Pins and Needles.

Chicago 7
When: 9 p.m. Friday
Where: Dave's Hideaway
Cover: $3
Ages: 18 and over

The band is one of the prime examples of the complex inbred family trees that form within Manhattan music. So how's it feel to be the rookie? Guitarist Nolan Fabricius, freshman in graphic design, said it's not an issue.

"I kind of stumbled onto the situation, but I feel like the luckiest guy on Earth," he said. "They don't make me feel out of place. I hold my own, and I fit in perfectly."

The sound of the band is comprised of three guitars blaring a wall of sound at varying decibel levels led by Edwards' melodies backed by Crough's ability to scream. The result is a sort of heavy indie sound with traces of hardcore.

Crough said that while many of the band's influences are obscure, mid-1990s acts, they are common influences to many of the members.

"It's pretty progressive," he said. "There are a lot of songs over five minutes long. Some of the bands that really influenced the sound are Helmet, Far, Failure and Hum. It's stuff that no one listened to back then, but we did. We basically play rock."

Though Friday's show will be only the second time the band has performed, Crough said he is confident in the band's ability to give a good show. As for the previous work of the Chicago 7 lineup, Crough said it brings a high level of talent to the band.

"Everybody in this band is very musically gifted," he said. "We all had other projects we were doing to be playing something, and now everyone in the group is playing something they are happy playing.

"It's a positive environment, too. No one yells at each other, and there's no drama."

With three guitarists, the band offers a new experience for Crough, who previously managed all guitar duties with Flybox.

Crough said it is different, but it allows for more creativity.

"We write well together and pull off some single string guitar harmonies and things like that," he said. "It's cool to be in a band where what you hear in your head, you're able to put into a live application."

Though the band had its beginnings over a year ago when Crough and White started jamming together, Edwards joined the band about three months ago, and since then, he has written a majority of the band's material, Crough said.

Edwards, whose most recent work has been drumming in Mankato, said it's a change to be up front in a band, but he's getting used to it.

"We all feel connected," he said. "We're all friends, and it's kind of a family feeling with musicians in Manhattan. It's good that we mix and match. It makes the scene stronger and it gives bands more exposure."

For White, the band's music is a chance to work in a new direction.

"My other bands' styles of music were styles I liked and appreciated, but this is the first band I've played with in the last four or five years where I have a chance to be original with the songwriting process and drumming," he said. "I have the opportunity here to start from the ground up with song writing.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Anti-war protesters flood Senate with calls in 'virtual march'

Anti-war protesters traded marching shoes for phones, fax machines and computers Wednesday as part of a "virtual march" on the nation's capital.

Senators, regardless of their position on a war with Iraq, were barraged with calls, as was the White House. Outside calls to senate offices could not be completed because of busy circuits.

"We will let our fingers do the marching and demand that our voices be heard," said Tom Andrews, the national director for Win Without War, the group that organized the protest.

Andrews said that about 400,000 people had registered through the group's Web site for the call-in campaign.

"Well over 1 million phone calls were made in just eight hours by people from every state in the country" on Wednesday, he said.

"Every senator's office and the White House switchboard received at least two and often more calls per minute."

●●●

Grand jury begins investigation of nightclub fire; relatives bury victims

A grand jury opened an investigation Wednesday into the nightclub inferno that killed 97 people, and members of the heavy metal group whose pyrotechnics are suspected of starting the fire could testify as early as Thursday.

No one testified, and most of the session was devoted to preliminary talks between prosecutors and lawyers for the band, according to two sources close to the case, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

WEB REVIEWS

www.caderbooks.com/bestintro.html
Bestseller book lists published by Publisher's Weekly in conjunction with People Magazine.

Positives
- Listed by decade
- Categories of fiction and non-fiction

Negatives
- No poetry or prose
- Dates through 1900-1998, but none from 1999-2002

Grade: B-

www.unwire.org
A Web site that gives news briefs on the latest news from the United Nations.

Positives
- Samples of stories
- Press briefings by dates
- Archives by dates

Negatives
- Someone who does not follow politics and global relations might have trouble understanding all the information.

Grade: A+

www.gap.com
The Web site for the GAP store.

Positives
- Categories for all people, products
- Good pictures of merchandise
- Prices listed with merchandise
- Can contact by e-mail, phone or mail.
- A lot of selection

Negatives
- Might take awhile to find what you want, only downfall to a large selection

Grade: A+

www.universityphoto.com
Party Pic Web site

Positives
- Categories of high school, college and private parties
- Easy to use order forms
- View proof of photograph

Negatives
-Only greek events, no other campus organizations
- Picture can be fuzzy
- Pictures do not always show up on order form

Grade: B-

— Compiled by Courtney Duffield

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



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200 N. 11th **Open House**, Sunday **March 2nd, 1:15- 2:15 pm.**, On City Park. Sunny Three-bedroom, $725, water, trash included. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Claflin, across street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Starting $550. Also, nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. $360/ month. Nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash, three-fourths paid, laundramat. $480. (785)539-2482.

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THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 1523 Pierre. $900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom basement apartment. Off-street parking, very close to campus. 1206 Bertrand. $500/ month. June lease. Call (785)323-0878.

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VERY NICE, one and two-bedrooms close to campus. Available June 1st. (785)539-9582 leave message.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

DO YOU want more privacy, a yard, and pets? Look no further: manufactured homes for rent. Affordable, professionally managed, beautiful maintained community. Pool, playground, community center. Call manager for more details. (785)-539-5841.

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16X80 MOBILE home, three-bedroom two bath. New carpet, kitchen appliances included, vaulted ceilings. Call (785)539-5203.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO Aggieville, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, no smoking or pets. $180/ month plus utilities. Available immediately, (785)313-6084.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. $250, utilities paid. Available now. Call (785)537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom home on Kearney. August 1 lease, $250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)776-6007.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. $275/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash paid. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. Call Linda (785)537-7334.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for August 1 lease. All appliances provided. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Mandy or Jenny (785)323-1480.

LOOKING FOR roommates to share multiple bedroom house near campus for next school year. Call (785)537-4317 for more information.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male, Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

SUBLEASER FEMALE huge bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. $250 plus half utilities. Call Meg (785)587-5067 or Jamie (785)623-0086.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. $570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent $250/ month plus one-third utilities, two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

TWO-BEDROOM. WATER/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Smoking, no pets, $550/ month. Contact, (785)537-4114.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

$550 WEEKLY Salary- Mailing our Sales Brochures from Home. No experience necessary. Full-time/ part-time. Genuine opportunity. All supplies provided. Paychecks guaranteed. Call 1(630)306-4700 (24 hours).

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

AD SALES, PR, Distribution. Part-time internship. Well-paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start Monday, July 7, 2003, and pay $26,000 for twelve months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Friday, February 28, 2003. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employers. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

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CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid- August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com.

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LOCAL NURSERY looking for full or part-time workers for mechanized plant harvesting and container operations, above average salaries and benefits. To inquire call (785)776-0397.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Property Manager. This is a part-time position that will transfer to full-time May 20, 2003. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 North 4th Street, Suite C, Manhattan, Kansas.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150-$450/ Day!! 1(888)820-0164 extension 1016.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with activities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Ability to self-direct and multi-task necessary. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills desired. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team-oriented and fun atmosphere. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

PAINTERS WANTED- now accepting applications for Spring and Summer positions in the Kansas City area. Get paid more for working harder- make $3,000- $7,000 this summer. Managerial and marketing positions also available. Training is provided, no experience required. If interested, send e-mail to painterswanted@hotmail.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Late May- mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

310 Help Wanted

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country, as a combine/truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD 9650 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. 1-888-287-7053.

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WANTED FEMALE dancers to dance Wednesday- Saturday, 8p.m.- 2a.m. Old West Chuckwagon in Hayes, KS. (785)628-1113 (785)628-8844.

WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

WELL ESTABLISHED local nursery and Garden center seeking qualified person to manage receivables, payables, payroll, and financial reporting. Communication skills necessary with proficiency in Microsoft Office applications. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Major medical, paid leave, 401(k). Work hours Monday through Friday 8:00- 5:00. Respond to (785)776-0397.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

FOUR-CORRIENTE/ LORNHORN cross- cow/ calf pairs. Also **1997 F350** dually crew cab, power stroke diesel. Excellent condition. (785)457-3635.

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BLUE COUCH with hide-a-bed. $20. (785)548-5338.

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510 Automobiles

1994 FORD F 150 4x 4 with topper. Great condition, no rust, no air-condition. 133,000 miles. $5,000 or best offer. Call (785)564-1872.

530 Motorcycles

2002 HONDA CBR954RR, black/ silver and 1987 Honda XL600R 4400 miles (785)587-8225.

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610 Tour Package

TEN DAY Florida vacation; Orlando, New Srymna Beach, Key West, Bahama cruise; four people at $175 per person. Call Jennifer at (785)776-2159. Leave message.

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010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

A NEW YOU! At **Pro Fitness** in Aggieville your tax return buys you: one year health club membership, 12 personal training sessions, 10 tans- ALL for $499. Sales tax is included, there are no hidden restrictions. 1125 Laramie Street, lower level. Stop by or call, (785)539-7095.

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND ON second floor Hale Library. Keychain with two keys, silver KSU class ring attached. Contact Selena in 504 Hale Library

FOUND: RED flashlight. It belongs to the man that helped me get out of the ditch 2/23/03.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

LADIES ARE you ready for a true, mature , committed man in your life? Compassionate, sensitive, 58 years young widower. Financially secure, successful realestate business man. Non-smoker seeks female companionship for possible long term relationship. Please call (785)776-2102.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, carpet and drapes large four-bedroom, two bath unit, 1729 Anderson. August lease. (785)539-4073.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. **Not leasing for Fall yet**. One and two-bedroom apartments within a block of campus. Electric central heat/ air, on-site laundries, private parking, no pets, one year lease **ONLY** with no subleases. $440 and $490/ month, water/ trash paid. (785)539-7961.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, three bathrooms, $1120/ month. June lease; two-bedroom house, wood floors, $620/ month. June or August lease. For both duplex/ house: washer/ dryer hook-ups, no smoking/ pets, off-street parking, trash paid. (785)539-2347 or (785)537-2119.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR blocks from campus. No pets. Central air, off-street parking, really nice. (785)776-3114.

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To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to Human Resources by 5 p.m. on the closing date. For applications or more information, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/jobs.asp - Job Line 785-587-2446 - e-mail jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us. EOE

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Amateur Fight Night
No entry fee if you sign up on Friday in the K-State Student Union.
Receive an autographed photo of Greg "the Hammer" Valentine with purchase of ticket!
Sign up at: Manhattan - Porters • Porters West • O'Malley's • Joe's • CD Tradepost • Gumby's Pizza
Junction City - Club Yesterday • Club Coyote • Chaps in Chapman
Ring Girl Competition • $20 entry fee • up to 500 cash prizes
Amateur Fight Night • $3,000 in cash & prizes • single elimination boxing tournament • 2 weight classes for Men & Women
Meet Handsome Harley Race at K-State Student Union Thursday, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Get an autographed photo with the King of the Ring when you purchase a ticket or sign up to fight.
Greg "the Hammer" Valentine Thursday night at O'Malley's between 9-10
Contact: 785-375-7027 At door: GA $11, Ringside $18, VIP $33
Advanced Tickets: GA $8, Ringside $15, VIP $30; 2-Day Advanced Tickets Pkg.: GA $15, Ringside $25, VIP $50
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ELECTION
Official results will be available at 1 p.m. today

Continued from Page 1

O'Hara, who received 59.5 percent of the vote, said he was glad to be able to share his success with his friends and supporters.

"Ultimately, it's all about having them here with us," O'Hara said. "They're a large part of our success for this primary victory."

Osborn, who received 24 percent of the vote, said she regretted that running mate Quackenbush was unable to join her for the celebration due to an internship interview in Chicago.

However, Osborn said that the situation was intense.

"I just had butterflies – I was surprised and excited," Osborn said. "I was just like 'thank goodness.'"

Threeton said the voter turnout was about average, but said the number could rise for the general elections because K-State's general election is early compared to area universities.

"A lot of people haven't warmed up to the fact that it's election season," Threeton said.

O'HARA | Pair says goals are realistic, important to students

Continued from Page 1

continue doing the same – going around and talking to students. We want to get out there and let students know what we're about – about our issues."

O'Hara said he thought the pair made it past the primaries because they're focusing on realistic issues that affect students.

He also said he thinks the pair's hard work and determination helped them.

"Travis and I have put a lot into this, and we have a vision to make this institution a better place. Hopefully the students did see that and will continue to see it," O'Hara said.

Stryker said winning isn't the only thing that's important to the pair.

"When we started at the beginning of our campaign, we wanted to make sure we were competitive, but most of all, we wanted to make sure we had fun," he said.

Stryker said hearing the results at Pat's allowed the pair to be surrounded by friends and supporters, which was important to him and O'Hara.

O'Hara said he knows the next week of campaigning isn't going to be easy with opponents like Osborn and Quackenbush.

"I've been extremely impressed with the campaign that Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush have run thus far," he said. "As far as this next week goes – it's going to be a battle, it's not going to be easy. But I really think that it's going to come down to the issues over the course of this next week.

"Travis and I are going to do our best to make students aware of our issues – of our initiatives, and we hope that students can relate to them," he said.

OSBORN | Candidates say platform issues "forward-looking"

Continued from Page 1

and campaigning before the general elections on March 4 and 5. Osborn said they will continue to address their four platform issues, including implementation of a student lobbying group, an online student portfolio, a new Wildcat Weekend orientation and a safety committee.

"All issues are an important facet to the university," Osborn said.

"We believe our issues are very forward-looking, and we'll continue to focus on issues that are already being addressed in Senate, like Dead Week."

Osborn said the next round of elections will be close, but the pair will be prepared with about seven years combined experience in student government.

"It will be a tough race both ways," she said.

"We have a great platform, plus experience and a desire to make a positive change and serve K-State students."

Osborn said she and Quackenbush hope more students will participate in next week's elections.

"It's a sad thing in a democracy when there is such a low percentage of voter turnout," she said. "A democracy needs to be strong, and that's why we go out and talk to students – to make sure their voice is heard."

After leaving the celebration, Osborn headed to the women's basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum. The break from elections didn't last long, however. Osborn will hit the campaign trail again today, visiting students in Salina and other campus organizations later this evening.

"We're going to campaign the same way we always have – talking to students and making sure their voice is heard," she said.

BBALL | Cats complete perfect home season

Continued from Page 6

often found herself at the point in transition. Late in the first half, she took a Jayhawk one-on-one to the basket. As she penetrated, a cross-over spin move froze her opponent, leading to an uncontested finger-roll.

K-State converted 21 defensive boards into transition buckets, and the Cats outscored Kansas off the fast break, 16-4.

Numbers aside, the transition game also proved valuable in establishing early momentum.

Leading 12-6 at the 13:33 mark, a Domenico rebound turned into a transition 3-pointer by Kendra Wecker, sparking a 17-5 run that put K-State ahead 29-11.

Ohlde said the Wildcats look to out-hustle their opponents every time they hit the hardwood.

"I think that's just something we're trying to do," she said.

FOUNDATION | Organization suffering losses in weak market, continues to pursue goals

Continued from Page 3

assigned purpose, and the money generated from that original gift is used to benefit whatever college, department or scholarship the donor chooses. The Foundation has contacted 1,300 donors to inform them of the current situation, suggesting that the donors give additional gifts to fulfill each endowment's mission until the market corrects itself and operation can return to normal, Hellebust said.

Each year, spending from an endowment is usually about 7 percent of the original gift. The Foundation is asking donors to contribute about 7 percent of their original gift to compensate for the poor market, Hellebust said.

Overall, the response from donors has been positive, Hellebust said.

A state statute dictates that endowment organizations may not spend the original gifts, but may only spend money earned from the investment. Other states have been removing similar statutes, which Klug said is another possibility. But, he said, this could have negative effects.

"If we spend the principal," Klug said, "it will affect future generations. We need to keep in mind the long-term goals of the university."

But Hellebust said there is really only one solution to the Foundation's woes – for the stock market to recover.

The stock market has not fallen on times this hard since the Depression in the 1930s, Hellebust said. Although the economy is stronger now, the market is not in good shape.

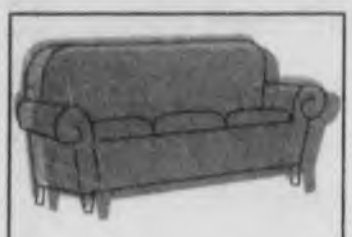
The Foundation, however, is doing better than most.

Hellebust said the Foundation has been in the top quartile the past two years, and many endowment organizations were seeing losses in the double-digits.

Another bright spot in the bleak financial picture is that K-State has some of the most loyal donors, Julie Lea, communications director, said. The Telefund raised a record $1.4 million, and donors have been understanding and willing to help.

The most important thing, Klug said, is that the Foundation continue to pursue its goals.

"If the students go away, what good is a university?" Klug said. "We need to find a good balance so that when the economy recovers, we can maintain our level of excellence."



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 28, 2003

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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WTC design chosen

K-State professor involved in World Trade Center redesign

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Arens was shocked.

He had given up nearly all hope before he heard the news.

But at 7 p.m. Wednesday night, Arens learned that a design had been chosen for the site of the World Trade Center – a design he was involved with.



Arens, associate professor of architecture, was part of Berlin architect Daniel Libeskind's team, which submitted a proposal for new construction on the World Trade Center site in New York.

A headline in the New York Times said the site planning committee had supported the THINK team's proposal, the other of the two finalists.

"I thought all was lost," Arens said.

But the official announcement relieved Arens of his disappointment.

"I was completely stunned," he said. "It's going to take a couple days to realize what has happened."

The design was chosen by the Lower Manhattan Development Corp. and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Libeskind's winning design

See WTC Page 8

A World Divided

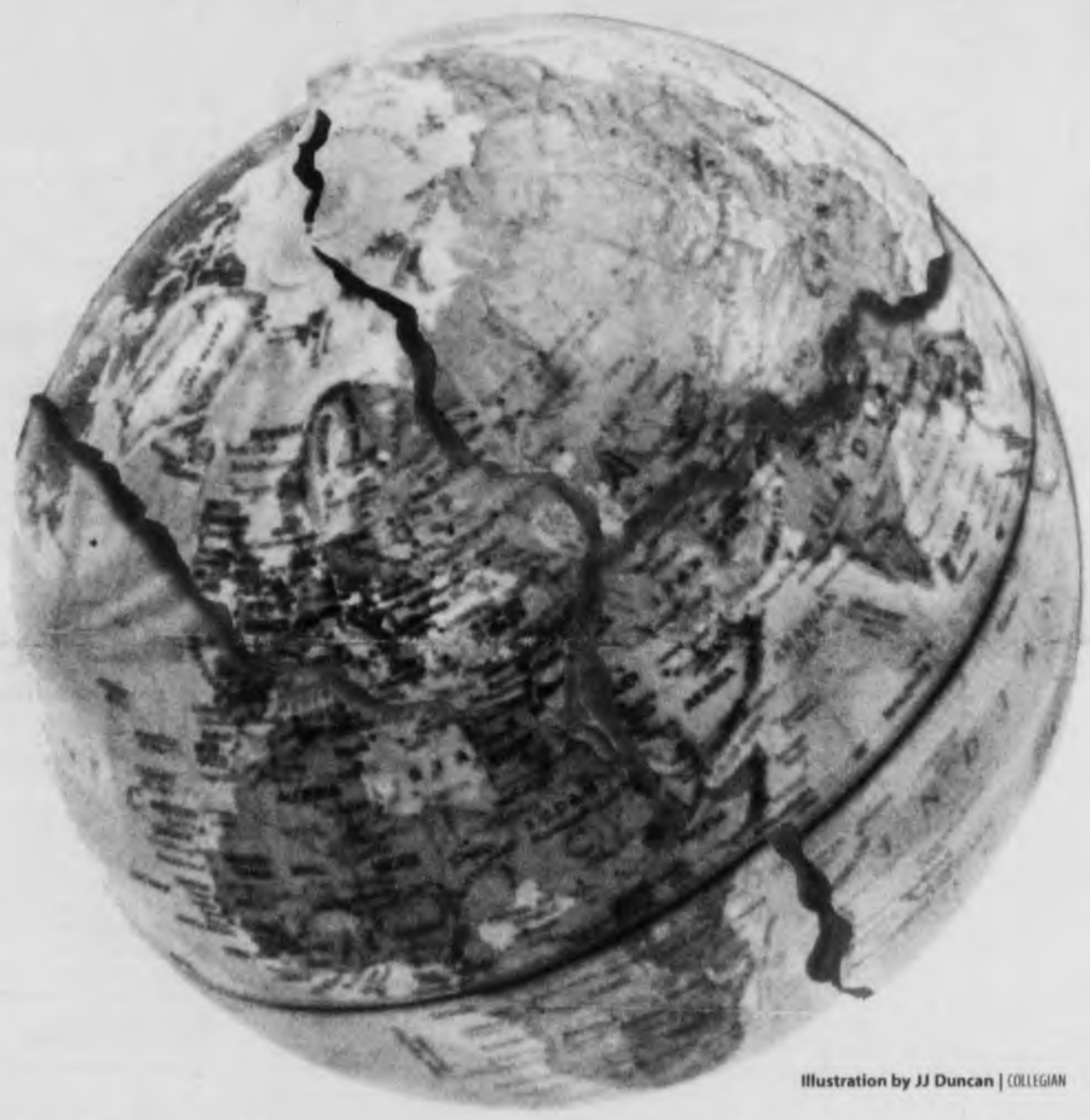


Illustration by JJ Duncan | COLLEGIAN

Student TV show to air

'Manhattan Matters' set to show tonight

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will finally get a local news show, and the show's producer said he hopes it will be a fresh approach.

The first episode of "Manhattan Matters" will air at 8:30 tonight on channel 8. The show will be 30 minutes long.

"This week we will focus on why we are doing the show," said Bambi Landholm, visiting assistant professor in journalism and mass communications.

There is definitely a need for local news in Manhattan, she said.

"Obviously, we're lacking it through the TV medium. We don't have a station that would focus its attention on Manhattan – one that targets our local community.

"Topeka stations will come to Manhattan when big news breaks, but other than that, we are not their target audience," she said.

Landholm said tonight's episode will feature interviews conducted by Lori Bergen, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications. The guests will be Steve Smethers and Tom Grimes, both professors in journalism.

"We are kind of excited about the first show because we are going to de-mystify TV," Landholm said.

She compared "Manhattan Matters" to "Saturday Night

See TV Page 10

Senate passes initiative

Funds to benefit foreign students

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators discussed ways to increase scholarship support for international students Thursday night.

A resolution to support the Global Education Initiative passed with a 46-2-0 vote. The resolution includes an appropriation of about $1.70 per student per semester toward the Global Education Initiative.

The Global Education Initiative funds scholarship support for international education. The money will provide scholarships for 100 students, as well as fill one graduate teaching assistant position.

"We're trying to show our administration that their students support international students," Cook said. "It is not an increase in privilege fee, but letting the administration know this is where we want to see our money going."

A portion of the $1.70 also will provide international students with shuttle transportation from Kansas City International Airport to Manhattan.

Governmental Relations Director David McCandless said the shuttle transportation

See SENATE Page 8

World leaders express varied views of war

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite President Bush's readiness for war, the prospect of another Middle Eastern conflict makes many world leaders uncomfortable. Some feel Bush should give Iraq more time to comply with U.N. weapons inspectors and their demands, and some are outwardly opposed to any military action.

Those who dissent with Bush's opinion, however, are unlikely to stop him, said Scott Tollefson, assistant professor of political science.

"I don't think any opposition is going to stop a U.S. strike against Iraq," he said. "We're there, and we're going to take action. People can and should protest military action if they're against it, but right now, it's not a question of whether we will attack, but when."

Tollefson said he doubts the United States will call for a vote on its new U.N. resolution, which will officially say that Saddam Hussein's time is up, until they are sure it will receive the nine votes necessary in the Security Council. However, he doubts any members will exercise their veto power.

The U.N. Security Council will hear a report from Chief Weapons Inspector Hans Blix on March 7. That resolution would make it internationally acknowledged that Saddam is in violation of a U.N. order to disarm.

Following is a brief description of some key players' stances and an explanation of those stances.

United States

President Bush doesn't need the blessing of the U.N. Security Council to

See WORLD Page 5

Freshman continues quest for improved health

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After four weeks of working out, shaping up and cooling down, Cara Shufelberger can meet the sandman a little earlier each night.

"I'm sleeping a lot better," she said. "I've been going to bed earlier the past few days and just feel better all around."

Shufelberger visits fitness consultants once a week at the Wellness Resource Center as part of its Spring Break Training Program.

Fitness Consultant Tiffany Bullard, junior in nutrition and exercise, said Shufelberger has done well, keeping a positive attitude since she began the program.

"She's pretty much meeting all the requirements of the different food groups," Bullard said. "Her fat intake is much closer to where she needed to be this week."

Shufelberger said she began keeping a seven-day record of the different food groups she had consumed in addition to her normal three-day log.

Bullard said the food record is a way to train

See FITNESS Page 10



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Cara Shufelberger continues her workout routine by working on strength training at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Thursday.

INSIDE



8 members of the All-Century team will attend Saturday's game against MU.

Sports, Page 6

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

National terror alert lowered to yellow
The Bush administration on Thursday lowered the national terror alert from orange to yellow, suggesting the threat of an imminent terrorist attack has eased. The conclusion of the Muslim hajj holiday period played a role in the decision to lower the threat level.

●●●

Security Council discussions end in bitter disagreement on Iraq
A Security Council meeting on Iraq ended in bitter disagreement Thursday with council members unable to agree on basic issues such as a timetable for weapons inspectors to report next to the council. Diplomats described a terrible atmosphere within the council, which met for four hours.

●●●

Saddam moving forces as time grows closer to possible war
Iraqi President Saddam Hussein began moving troops into new positions Thursday as a possible American invasion looms. U.S. intelligence has detected part of the northernmost division moving south in what the Bush administration interpreted as a further effort to protect Saddam's power centers.

●●●

Russian space station crew to return home via space capsule
A Russian space capsule now docked at the international space station will be used to bring the space station crew back to Earth now that the U.S. shuttle fleet is grounded, NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe said Thursday.

Weather

Today 31|20 — Afternoon Snow

Saturday 31|19 — Partly Cloudy

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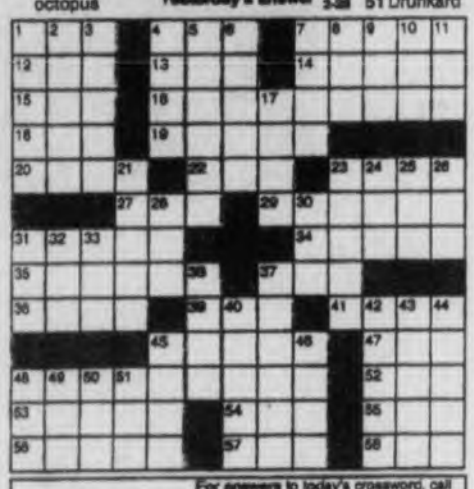
ACROSS
1 Get ready to rumble
4 Spigot
7 Schnozzes
12 Hawaiian decoration
13 Otto's realm (Abbr.)
14 Ink variety
15 Ancient
16 Connecting symbol
18 Crone
19 Be inclined to
20 Cancels suddenly
22 Spinning stat
23 Alone
27 Grant or Irving
29 Tall
31 Acid type
34 Ill-deserved
35 Business-envelope feature
37 Conclusion
38 Disney dog
39 Female octopus
41 Label datum
45 Milestone anniversary
47 Round Table address
48 Unheeded prophetess
52 Resort
53 Gibson garnish
54 "— the ramparts ..."
55 Delivery co.
56 Pub orders
57 Became one
58 Sightseer?

DOWN
1 Greeting accompanying 12-Across
2 Take 10
3 Mosquito-like insect
4 Meltdown
5 National Guard building
6 Enliven
7 Charlie Parker's nickname
8 Em halves
9 Palindromic name
10 Relatives
11 Blue
17 "Desire Under the —"
21 Annie's pooch
23 "Teenage Crush" singer
24 Peculiar
25 Bud's partner
26 Use plastic
28 Cattle call
30 Attila, notably
31 It does the hole job
32 Soccer star Hamm
33 Not Rep. or Dem.
36 Timely query
37 Main dish
40 Be philanthropic
42 Offspring
43 Full of vim and vigor
44 Wipe out
45 Hosiery hues
46 Unyielding
48 Filch
49 Blackbird
50 Clerical error?
51 Drunkard

Solution time: 28 mins.

REF SAND SLAH
IKE OKEO LOGO
VERACITY ALONE
ONO SLANTED
JACKET SILK
ELI AVP PESOS
TOTS BOA TAME
STYLE ESP SAP
CAD HOBART
GLOSSED LUG
LAVA FELICITY
OWEN EMIT TOD
DENG HOPE YEN

Yesterday's answer 2-28



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2-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A LARGE ALASKAN TOWN OUTLAWED CANINES, COULD IT BE CALLED DOGLESS FAIRBANKS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals U

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

Freshman 15: just a myth?

By Jessica Packard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether freshmen are destined to gain 15 pounds during their first year of college is questionable to many people.

Mickaela Bonnewell, freshman in secondary education, said the freshman 15 is a myth.

"I think it's blown out of proportion because times have changed," Bonnewell said.

"We're a different society compared to when my parents went to school."

Bonnewell said she has lost weight since she has been at K-State because of her decrease in appetite and increase in exercise.

"Whether or not you gain weight depends on you and your lifestyle," Bonnewell said.

Barbara Brooks, a registered dietitian and unit director for Van Zile Dining Center, said the dining centers offer students variety in the decisions they make for their meals.

"There are a variety of choices a student has when eating at the dining center," Brooks said.

"Students want choices, so we provide them with options."

Brooks said eating healthy is up to the student

"Can you gain 15 pounds eating at the dining center? Yes. Do you have to? No," Brooks said.

Although meals are provided for students, Brooks said exercise is necessary to maintain or lose weight.

Brooks said many students have a problem with their weight because their activities have changed since high school.

"It's the decrease in exercise that makes students gain weight," Brooks said.



Evan Sémon | COLLEGIAN
Matt Williams, a graduate student in business, plays basketball at the Ahearn Gymnasium.

Campus Connection

Some of the issues that affect campuses around the United States also affect K-State. Read each Friday about an issue that K-State faces along with another campus.

K-State students pay student privilege fees that include Recreational Services. Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said the services costs about $33.60 per student each semester.

Robel said 3,500 or more people visit the Rec complex a day, 90 percent of which are students.

"This speaks very well for K-State and its participation," Robel said.

Brooks said in the end, it comes down to what students choose.

"The choices are there, but it's the students' decision," Brooks said.

Dining centers offer balance

By Bethany Lee
WASHINGTON STATE DAILY EVERGREEN

PULLMAN, Wash. - Is the Freshman 15 a myth or a sure thing? Dining centers offer nutritious food as well as not-as-healthy alternatives.

At the Rotunda Dining Center there is a salad bar and sandwich station. There's also a pizza station and grill.

Since most freshmen are required to live in the residence halls, it is convenient to have a meal plan at one of the three local dining centers; Regents, Rotunda, and Wilmer-Davis. Rarely does a student opt to cook a healthy meal every night.

Student tuition includes a pass to the Rec Center, at the price of $115 per semester. Sharae Randall, marketing coordinator at the Rec Center, said about 3,300 students visit the Rec Center every day.

Dining center dietitian Hsiu-Pow Hwang believes exercising is not the only important factor in maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

"For students at the university, it's very important that they have adequate nutrition, balanced with all the nutrients like calciums," Hwang said.

According to a new survey of nearly 25,000 freshmen at 109 four-year universities, students spend less time on volunteer work and exercise in college than in high school.

If students want to lose weight, they should not skip meals, Hwang said.

"If they try to lose weight, eat more amounts of fruit, but small meals more frequently," she said.

Some students feel limited to the dining centers by their assigned meal plan, yet Hwang said the dining centers offer a variety of options.

"We try to provide variety and we do have some high items like chicken strips and french fries," Hwang said. "We also have salad bars and deli meat, so to me, it's how you balance."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

- At 2:40 p.m., Kristopher Schortmann, Milford, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,250.
- At 3:30 p.m., Lindsey Brandon, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:34 p.m., Max Thomas III, 1565 Jefferson Ridge, No. 7, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6 p.m., Ronnie Page, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, Feb. 27

- At 1:16 a.m., Daniel Myers, 1200 Centennial, was arrested for minor in consumption, transporting an open container and DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:54 a.m., Brandon Kirk, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:54 a.m. George Kouznetsov, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:54 a.m., Jeremy Lusk, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:54 a.m., Aaron Stanley, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2 a.m., Scott Wise, 1200 Centennial, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:45 a.m., William Ackles, 4440 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Griffiths at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 487.
- **The Division of Biology** will have a seminar, "Ecological Genomics: Genes in Ecology and Ecology in Genes," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **There will be a coffee hour** from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the International Student Center. The topic will be "The Beauty of the Russian North: A Land of Silence and Serenity."
- **Union Program Council** is accepting leadership applications for 2003-04 committee chairs and assistant chairs. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today in the UPC office.
- **Cablevision** will have movie auditions from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Union 213.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Christian Explorers** will meet for food and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday in the OSAS conference room: privilege fee at 3 p.m., student affairs and social services at 6, allocations at 7 and academic affairs and university relations at 9.
- **Applications for the 2003 Student Homecoming Committee** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, the Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/programs/currentstudent/homecoming.asp*. Applications are due March 14.

Quotable | From the Associated Press

"Typically at times of inaugural festivities, most nations send flowers or bouquets or visiting dignitaries. North Korea sent a short-range cruise missile." — White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, on the communist country's test of a missile on the eve of Roh Moo-hyun's inauguration as president of South Korea.

"My pay-at-the-pump Visa transaction is more secure than my voting ballot if my county goes to paperless voting." — Kim Alexander, president of a nonprofit voting group that worries computerized voting systems are vulnerable to hackers, server crashes, power outages and other glitches.

"I'm sick of winter. I'm going to go kill the groundhog." — Carla Gaster of Nashville, Tenn., which has received 14.6 inches of snow this year.

Up next | In Monday's Collegian

News | The making of a TV show
Discover what goes into making a TV show as the Collegian follows student producers in creating their first local program.

Opinion | Iraq opinions
Aimee Noel puts in her two cents regarding the possible war with Iraq. Also, read what Fletcher Jacobs has to say in his weekly column.

The Edge | Divine existence
Does God exist? Find out what philosophy professors, anthropology professors and a pastor think about the issue of God's existence.

Sports | Staying on top
Find out if Coach Deb Patterson's women's basketball team can stay on top of the Big 12 standings, and get caught up on how the baseball team did this weekend in Alabama.

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The women of
Kappa Alpha Theta
would like to invite the following men to their Twin Stars by Twilight Formal:

David Andrews, Ethan Gartrell, Josh Watt, Andy Larson, Caleb McNally, Ben Neely, Dan Romans, Corey Schneider, Bruce Boos, Aaron Kirtley, Brett Poland, Kyle Suttles, Baron Stout, Mike Stamm, Steven Lackey, Brandon Smith, James Covey, Brian VonFeldt, Bryon Stokes, Tim Van Wye, Steven Linehan, Marcus Jones, Mike Morrison, Robbie Elliott, Michael Haverkorn, Chris Barker
Nathan Christensen, Chad Clauser, Matt Medley, Kenton Meyer, Stephen Kalb, DaveDlugosh, Ryan Bloom, Brad Haymond, Adam Bostwick, Daryn Soldan, Chris Allen, Quenten Troyer, Joe Matzen, Matt Swanson, Josh Swenson, Kyle Kavorka, Cliff Olander, Jeremy Reid, Michael Pickett, Kent Mallen, Kyle Olson, Matt Powell, Evan McCleary, Brian Ziegler, Joe Lyon
Rob Pfuetze, Peter Carter, Jack Bauer, Brad Thompson, Sam Comer, Seth Oliphant, Kevin Hixson, Brandon Barr, Matt Williamson, Jerry Pauly, Adrian Coberly, Tim Schuttejans, Chris Hernandez, Adam Stewart, Kevin Husmann, Bradly Hammerman, Matt Tieger, Jacob Fry, Jared Kline, TJ Kilkenskas, Steven Schulte, Jacob Leike, Darin Quires, Steven Kern, Thomas Sisin, Mark Davis
Tony Baker, Orion Carrington, Michael Morrison, Derrick Rieke, Craig Meinhardt, Ryan Collelt, Jeff Curry, Jason Amy, Justing Coulter, Gareth Rohr, Kyle Worl, Jason Rowe, Kevin Greszler, Rodney Hasenkamp, Andrew Wallenberg, Nick James, Collin Mellon, Mark Lindgren, Ben Winsor, John Berger, Willis Jackson, Grant Groere, Joel Reichenberger, Josh Campa, BJ Lenecka, TJ Rowe

Dead Week up for vote

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ongoing Dead Week debate may soon be laid to rest.

Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee will vote on a provision Tuesday afternoon that will extend the test-free week by two days and, if approved, send the measure to Faculty Senate on March 11.

Tanner Klingzell, senior in finance and student faculty senate representative, said the provision will help restore the original idea of Dead Week.

"There has always been frustrations among students during the week before finals," he said. "The intent behind the revision is with finals being the most important week of the semester, there should be time just allocated to studying hard and preparing for finals instead of having two quizzes a paper and a test that week."

Klingzell said Student Senate requested an extension of Dead Week in December. "Basically, we're trying to get the wording correct so it's more clear," he said. "Right now, it's really unclear to a lot of teachers and professors. Once it's all set, it should be a good compromise."

Jackie Spears, chair of the academic affairs committee, said the current Dead Week policy, passed in March 1990, prohibits faculty from giving tests during the five calendar days before the beginning of final exam week.

Since finals begin on Monday, professors technically may give tests on the Monday and Tuesday before finals.

"The provost and president believe when the policy was first put in place, final exam week began on Saturday instead of Monday," Spears said. Spears said that although the date for finals week was changed, there was no date change for Dead Week.

"Student Senate requested we revise the policy, that no exams be given in the seven calendar days prior to the beginning of final exam week," she said. "By doing that, Dead Week will be moved back to Monday."

Klingzell said Student Senate may also request that the provisions include papers,

See DEAD WEEK Page 8

Telefund exceeds previous record

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Telefund 2003 marked its 24th anniversary, as well as its 24th year to set a record for either dollars pledged, number of donors or both, said Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving and Telefund.

Dowell said that this year there were 21,221 donors and $1,403,303 pledged overall. He said 1,660 students volunteered during the event's 24-night run. During about 10 of those nights, volunteers were turned away because the 86 phones supplied were already being used, he said.

"It's terrific and unfortunate at the same time," Dowell said. "The interest has grown to the extent that it has become a standing-room only situation."

Dowell said that although Telefund 2003 missed its $1.4 million goal by $7,000, a late gift of $10,000 carried the campaign past that goal.

The gift was given by Christine Chalender, who used her gift to set up a scholarship in honor of her late husband, Bob Chalender.

Dowell said Christine Chalender was a former Telefund caller for the College of Human Ecology and wanted to help what she called an "established and successful program" reach its goal.

Dowell, who has been involved with Telefund for about 12 years, said the main differences of Telefund 2003 from previous Telefunds was the economic challenges and international turmoil donors faced.

"Considering the economic and geopolitical challenges facing our nation, the success of Telefund 2003 is absolutely amazing," he said. "The pledge and participation totals speak volumes of alumni pride, student leadership and generous support from the community."

At the bash, four grand prizes, including a Nissan Frontier truck, a $1,000 scholarship, a Coleman package, will be given away.

In addition, more than 100 randomly selected participants will be awarded $250 scholarships funded by the Parent's Telefund scholarship program in which callers ask family members to donate money. The program raised $35,374 in addition to the $1.4 million raised overall.

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TO THE POINT

Faculty Senate should reform Dead Week

A Faculty Senate committee has Dead Week on its agenda, and it is now time to put to rest a debate that has long been criticized by students.

The current policy states that professors may not give exams five calendar days before Finals Week. This outdated policy does not, however, prohibit professors from giving exams on Monday and Tuesday.

Faculty Senate needs to require Dead Week to truly be a dead week. This includes Student Senate's requests to have no papers, quizzes or projects due as well.

A Faculty Senate representative expressed concern on how students would use the extra time. This should not be an issue. Dead Week is not just a week with less work. It is a week that provides time for students to recuperate both physically and emotionally before Finals Week.

Students are at an age where they can make their own study schedules. It is not for the faculty to decide how students use their time. It is, though, the faculty and university's job to provide the best environment in which students can achieve academically.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Dana Strongin
Jamie Barrett
Sarah Rice
Nicole Donnert
Amy Preston
Kecia Seyb
Katie Lane
Dan Smith
Paul Restivo
Tara Patty
JJ Duncan
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Tara Patty PRESENTATION EDITOR
Jon Loeb ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Paul Restivo is in a frat? Wow. Didn't know that. And I thought that his misogynistic, quasi-racist opinions actually came from him. Go figure.

If Saddam Hussein does not comply with G-dubs' requests, we need to go to Iraq and accomplish complete Saddamination.

Dan Rather has the biggest balls in America.

How come when a girl is promiscuous, it's cool, but when a guy is, it's wrong and he's called a slut? Oh, wait a second. I flipped that around.

Martha Stewart should do a show on how to color coordinate your duct tape window linings to your five-piece living room set.

Here's an idea. Don't waste valuable Fourum space with pointless SUV drawings.

Why don't all the potheads line up so we can hit them in the head with a baseball bat? It would be a lot more effective and faster.

By the way, I bet if a drunk driver killed your mom or daughter or roommate, or somebody you cared about, I bet you'd cough up that extra five bucks a semester. Stop being so selfish. SafeRide benefits everyone.

I smoked every day when I was in the dorms. Van Zile was awesome.

Conan O'Brien is my hero.

Breaking news: Mary Poppins is still a junkie.

I bet you Lana Oleen would support a SafeRide system.

Girls may be good at faking orgasms, but guys are good at faking relationships.

Yeah, my friends and I were just wondering if we were the only ones stoned out of our minds spinning each other around in an office chair.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

THE GIFT OF LIFE

Columnist reveals 'life's greatest lessons' following recent 25th birthday



ANGEL WILSON

I celebrated my 25th birthday on Sunday.

It was indeed a momentous occasion. Not merely because I can finally move into the clubs where "kids" aren't allowed or because my car insurance will be going down soon.

What made this year's birthday special was the fact that it happened. Yep, my birthday was a wondrous event merely because it happened.

See, unlike a lot of you, I realize that life is my greatest gift. I have never been the type to get sad or down because of the impending doom that some associate with birthdays. It gives me a chance to be thankful and appreciative of all the things that have led me to where I am now. It provides explanation to my personality, as well as my entire being, which is definitely not an easy thing to define.

To give you further insight into the joy which is me, I'll let you in on a secret: everything in my life is governed by the Yoruba proverb, "if we stand tall it is because we stand on the backs of those who came before us."

If you ever wanted to know the secret to my happiness, to my zest, that is it. There are no special vitamins and minerals, prescription medicines or herbal supplements – just the power that I receive from the ancestors and my elders.

"What do you mean 'power from the ancestors and elders?'" some of you might ask. I'll explain it to you.

In plenty of African traditions and religions, it is with great respect and admiration that we pay homage to those who have paved the way for us.

This translates into the heroes we believe are important. This includes, but is not limited to, deceased family members, friends, activists, leaders, kings, queens, warriors, etc.

The ancestors guide us in ways only understandable to those with the strongest faith. No, the ancestors are not a substitution for God, Allah, Jah, Yahweh or any other religious deity. We don't worship our ancestors, we venerate them.

And in case you're wondering, according to Merriam-Webster that means, "to regard with reverential respect or with admiring deference."

It is from the ancestors and elders that I have learned some of life's greatest lessons:

You can play dumb, but you can't play smart.

Go ahead and cry – Jesus wept, too.

A whupping may last a minute, but a parent's disappointment is forever.

Always document the conversations you have with people you work with and for.

Don't be afraid to look people in the eye.

If you back down from a fight on the street, you'll have a bigger fight waiting for you once you get home.

Don't be afraid to ask for something – all someone can do is say no.

When making salmon croquettes, don't forget the corn meal.

It's important to read books without pictures.

Reading one book a week is not impossible, as long as it's interesting.

Even if you have no money, always get your mother something for Christmas.

Don't be afraid to sleep in a dead relative's room – they are the last person that would want to hurt you.

You might not like all your relatives, but they're still family.

Keep track of your baby pictures – they tell an important story.

Always send thank-you cards for graduation and birthday gifts.

Be a person of your word.

Appreciate all birthdays – think about how many people didn't live to see their next one.

I am continuously grateful for the people, places and things I have experienced in my lifetime. Without guidance, I would not be the person I am. Because of my respect for those who have come before me, I don't ever have to wonder if anyone is looking out for me. I know they are. Ase!

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at *angelw@k-state.edu.*



Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist ignorant in criticism of Confederate flag; Southern symbol represents more than stereotypical image of bigotry

Editor,

Lindsey Praechter began her Tuesday editorial by calling those who display the Confederate flag ignorant and guilty of supporting a symbol of slavery. However, the only ignorance that I could see was Praechter's own in her failure to fully realize and discuss the vast historical significance of the Confederate flag beyond its archetypical categorizing of bigotry.

Flags represent many things to many people. The infamous Confederate battle flag causes intense feelings in Americans that range from Southern pride to utter disgust, but the fact that this nearly 150-year-old reminder of the Civil War may repulse and anger some does not warrant its consignment to an obscure page in a history textbook.

Confederate soldiers fought and died just as Union soldiers did, and just because one doesn't agree with their cause doesn't mean their deaths cannot be regretted. The Confederate flag that we are most familiar with was simply a battle flag, at times carried into battle with Confederate soldiers.

Furthermore, the Civil War was about independence, the Constitution and economic competition more than it ever was about slavery.

A symbol, much like beauty, is simply in the eye of the beholder.

To most Americans, the flag represents freedom and prosperity. Can that same flag not represent treason and deception to a bitter British citizen or strike fear and hatred in the heart of an Iraqi?

Voters in Georgia will likely recertify support for their current flag with its depiction of the Confederate emblem, just as voters in Mississippi overwhelmingly voiced approval for their flag featuring the Confederate battle flag in its upper left corner.

A more important issue arises when activists begin calling for the Confederate flag to be banned – the issue of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

It guarantees the right to freedom of speech, which includes the displaying of symbolism. Our great Constitution protects the rights of protesters to burn American flags, and it protects the rights of K-State professors who display their "No Iraq War" posters proudly in their windows.

Pride and hatred of all kinds is protected in this country, and as long as we live under the stars and stripes, anyone has the right to fly the stars and bars.

Jesse Manning | JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

WORLD | Leaders present opposing viewpoints regarding war; some condone attacks; others oppose action

Continued from Page 1

invade Iraq, but he wants it.

Bush's stance is that Iraq is developing weapons of mass destruction and is not cooperating with weapons inspectors. This means Iraq is not fulfilling obligations under U.N. resolutions that warn of consequences for failure to comply.

To get international acknowledgement that Iraq is in violation of a U.N. order to disarm, nine of the 15 Security Council members must pass a resolution introduced Monday. This will be a green light for the Bush administration to use military force in Iraq.

He has also challenged the United Nations' relevancy as an international governing body by arguing that if the Security Council fails to enforce previous resolutions, then there is no justification for its existence.

Bush: "The security of our nation and the hope of millions depend on us, and Americans do not turn away from duties because they are hard."
– Feb. 25 speech

Great Britain

Prime Minister Tony Blair is ready to back a U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, but he's having a hard time convincing everyone else in his country to agree.

Blair is an advocate of invading Iraq under the approval of the Security Council, but he has indicated he would join U.S. action without that approval. Blair and his officials agree that Iraq is not cooperating and that the time is coming for the use of military force.

Unfortunately for Blair, dissenters that make up about one-third of Parliament, including many from his own Labour party, voted to amend a motion, making war a last resort.

Blair: "We hope this can be resolved peacefully and without conflict. But in the end, I can't avoid it unless Saddam chooses the route of peaceful disarmament."
– *cnn.com*

France

President Jacques Chirac stands firm that war is unnecessary.

Chirac has expressed that U.N. weapons inspections are working and that a second U.N. resolution is "neither useful nor necessary," according to a Chirac spokeswoman. Instead, France proposed a memorandum to the Security Council on Monday in league with Germany and Russia. The memorandum supports reinforced inspections until Iraq is peacefully disarmed.

The memorandum proposed setting specific deadlines since Iraq cannot be allowed to violate Security Council resolutions indefinitely.

Chirac has overwhelming support from his country. He has been outspokenly critical of countries cooperating with the United States' war agenda, such as Turkey and Great Britain.

CNN reporter Jim Bittermann: "No matter how the French president may be vilified in the United States, at home his insistence that U.N. arms inspectors should have time to do their job is enormously popular."
– *cnn.com*

Germany

Gerhard Schroeder doesn't want Germany involved in war, no matter who goes.

By banding together with Russia and France, Schroeder has helped form a coalition of powerful nations that oppose a war in Iraq. Even if the Security Council authorizes action against Iraq, German officials have said the country will not be involved.

Schroeder said that since Germany has the second most peacekeeping troops in the United Nations, it has the right to disagree with the U.S. stance on Iraq.

Schroeder: "Whoever wants to settle this problem by military means must consider whether it advances the interests of an international alliance of 50 or more nations, many Muslim, or whether it will disturb and perhaps destroy this alliance."
– *cnn.com*

Russia

President Vladimir Putin has indicated he is against war, but doesn't want to upset U.S. relations.

Putin sent former Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov to Iraq to meet with Saddam on Sunday. Primakov's visit was to impress upon Saddam the importance of his compliance with U.N. resolution 1441, the order that he disarm or suffer consequences.

Russian U.N. Ambassador Sergei Lavrov said he doesn't believe the U.S.-proposed resolution will receive the required nine votes.

Still, U.S. diplomats feel it is unlikely that Russia will use its Security Council veto power. Instead, they expect Russia, as well as China, to abstain from the vote.

Lavrov: "(Our main goal is) not to allow a war which we believe is unjustified."

Iraq

Saddam is trying to prevent the obliteration of his regime.

In a recent interview with Dan Rather, excerpts of which can be found on *www.cnn.com*, Saddam said he has no missiles that violate the arms limitation put upon him by post-Gulf War U.N. resolutions. The United Nations has imposed a 93-mile limit to all Iraqi missiles, and Saddam claims the Al Samoud 2 missiles do not violate that.

Saddam has said Iraq will consider destroying the missiles, but Saturday is the deadline for him to begin.

Saddam Hussein: "We do not have missiles that go beyond the prescribed range."
– *cnn.com*

U.N. Weapons Inspectors

The inspectors have no sway in whether an invasion will occur, but Blix and Mohamed El-Baradei, another diplomat leading inspections, still have expressed opinions.

Blix has said he would like inspections to continue, as Iraq is making slow but sure progress in working with weapons inspectors. In an interview with German magazine Der Spiegel, ElBaradei said that concessions are coming, but the inspectors are "still in no way fully satisfied."

Blix has issued a Saturday deadline for Iraq to begin destroying its Al Samoud 2 missiles, and he will give an updated report to the Security Council on March 7.

U.N. Security Council

The permanent members of the council are the United States, Great Britain, China, France and Russia. Elected members include Angola, Cameroon, Chile, Guinea, Pakistan, Syria, Spain, Bulgaria, Germany and Mexico.



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K-State set to honor 13

All-Century team to be recognized during halftime

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Evans, Rolando Blackman and Lon Kruger will be there.

So will Bob Boozer, Ernie Barrett and possibly Mitch Richmond.

Maybe even the retro throw-back jerseys will find their way into Saturday's festivities, Coach Jim Wooldridge said, as K-State will recognize 13 legendary players and coaches as part of the Wildcat All-Century team.

K-State (12-14, 3-10) vs. Missouri (17-7, 8-5)
When: 12:45 Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,340)

It will be a history-filled ceremony when all are on the court during halftime of K-State's game against Missouri (17-7, 8-5), Wooldridge said.

"They all hold importance with me – each and every one of them," he said.

Wooldridge said the team will get to spend time with each of the legends in an effort to connect the players of today with K-State's tradition.

After some meet-and-greet early in the day, the Cats will get down to business.

Missouri, coming off a big win at home against No. 3 Oklahoma, comes to Manhattan as winner of four of its last six games.

The cornerstone of the Tigers' offense, center Arthur Johnson, will be the focal point of K-State's defensive effort, Matt Siebrandt said.

"He's a tough matchup," he said.

"He's playing right up there with (Nick) Collison – they're one, two. It will be a physical matchup, something that we'll have to try to contain."

Missouri might have to put its focus on containing K-State's top big man as well.

Siebrandt had scored in double-figures for the Wildcats in nine straight games before his eight-point effort against Nebraska on Tuesday.

K-State's senior was also one of the players that had success against Missouri on Feb. 15 in Columbia. Siebrandt had 14 points on five-of-10 shooting.

Eight of the 10 players on the All-Century team are expected to be there.

Steve Henson will not be in attendance at the game, and Mitch Richmond's homecoming celebration is still up in the air, K-State Sports Information said.

Siebrandt said he hopes Richmond can make it back, but added he would rather the throw-back jerseys stay in the locker room.

"I'll wear them to honor the All-Century team, but I think those things saw the one time they needed to be out," he said.

Women face difficult road

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 5 K-State (26-2, 13-1) vs. Colorado (20-5, 10-4)
When: 8 p.m., Saturday
Where: Coors Event Center (11,064) — Boulder, Colo.

To say No. 5 K-State is in for a change Saturday when it travels to Boulder, Colo., might be an understatement.

After facing teams in the lower half of the Big 12 standings in five of their last six contests, the Wildcats (26-2, 13-1) will see a Colorado (20-5, 10-4) team looking for quality wins to help its case for a favorable NCAA seeding.

CU's three seniors will be honored before Saturday's 8 p.m. tip.

The Wildcats were Colorado's Senior Night opponent last season in a game that didn't play out the way K-State would have liked.

The Buffaloes jumped out to a 10-0 lead last March, forced 22 turnovers and limited the Cats to 12 first-half points on their way to a 79-58 win.

K-State whipped Colorado 61-36 earlier this season on Jan. 11, but the Buffs' struggles in that contest won't be what K-State will be thinking about come Saturday, Patterson said.

Three players – Sabrina Scott, Linda Lappe and Tera Bjorkland – are major reasons why CU will have a first-round bye in the league tournament.

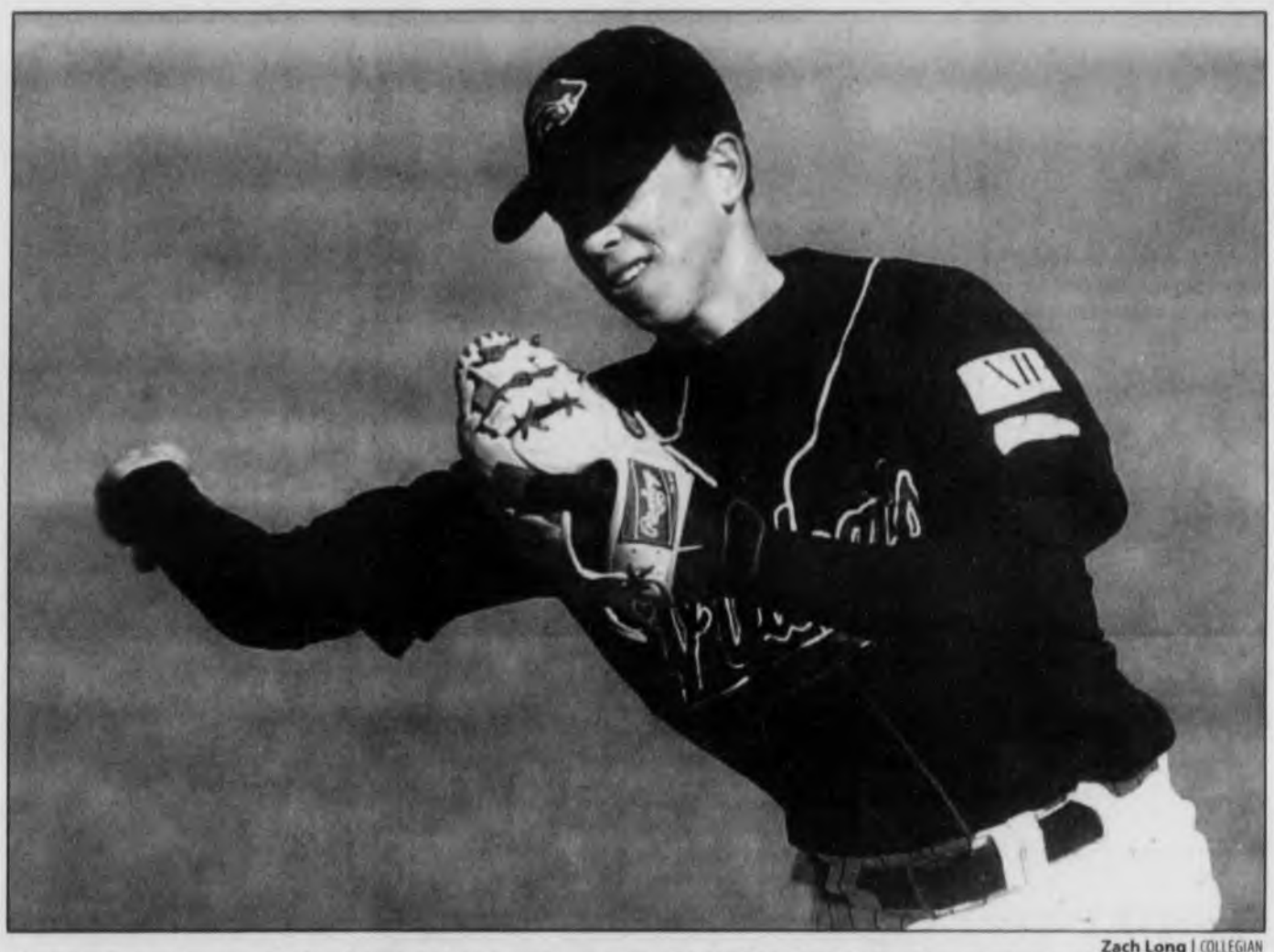
"They're bringing momentum into that game," Patterson said. "It's a very significant challenge anytime you're on the road in the Big 12, but when you play the upper-tier teams, it's an even greater challenge."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Megan Mahoney receives a pass as Kansas' Erica Hallman defends during Wednesday's game.

Wiregrass Classic

On Their Own



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Brett Williams throws toward first base during the Wildcats' win over Western Illinois on Feb. 16 at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State will take on Temple at 2:30 p.m. today in the first round of the Wiregrass Classic in Dothan, Ala. The Wildcats will finish the tournament with games against Troy State on Saturday and Northwestern on Sunday.

Baseball travels to meet unfamiliar opponent

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four innings of baseball just aren't enough.

That's where K-State (3-1) fell apart last week against Illinois. Jared Bunn had a no-hitter heading into the fifth inning and then struggled. The offense was on top of its game until the fourth inning and then went dormant.

Coach Mike Clark said he hopes to see the Wildcats play complete games during the Wiregrass Classic in Dothan, Ala. The Cats play Temple today at 2:30 p.m., followed by Troy State at 3 p.m. Saturday before finishing the tournament with Northwestern at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

"Two things happened," Clark said. "One, we got a little complacent. We had a chance to put them away early and only came up with four runs. On the other side of it, we got complacent on the pitching side of it, sitting with a no-hitter going into the fifth inning, and then we made three big mistakes, and all of a sudden it's a 4-4 ballgame.

"You can't just show up," Clark said. "We put ourselves in tough situations. It's really important that we stay focused throughout the whole ballgame."

Clark will send Kevin Melcher (0-0, 5.40 ERA) to the mound against Temple today. Melcher struggled in his first outing against Western Illinois, allowing two runs off four hits Feb. 16.

Melcher said he had a few mechanical problems and feels confident heading into his second start.

"Ever since the first start, we've been working on getting rid of the rough edges," he said. "I wasn't really sound pitching-wise. Coach (Mike) Hensley and I have been trying to smooth me out and make pitching less difficult for me. I'm just going to go out there and concentrate on hitting my spots."

This will be Temple's first game, making it tough for Melcher to prepare.

"When you pitch against a team that you've never faced before, sometimes it's kind of learn as you go," he said. "Every team gets new guys, and if they haven't played a game yet, it's tough to get a scouting report."

Following Melcher, K-State will use Jim Ripley (1-0, 1.80 ERA) on Saturday and freshman Jared Bunn (1-0, 6.97 ERA) on Sunday.

Clark said a scouting report would not benefit him much. Early in the season, everything lies on K-State's shoulders.

"We don't know anything about them, and they probably don't know a whole lot about us," Clark said. "We have to go out and play our game."

Tennis team finds positives in loss, looks to rebound before Big 12 opener

K-State drops one spot in polls, set to face 'dangerous' Texas Tech

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even in defeat, Coach Steve Bietau saw signs of life.

K-State, now 4-1, lost to No. 40 Mississippi on Saturday 5-2. With the loss, the Cats dropped one spot to No. 59.

"We're always disappointed when we lose," Bietau said. "We had some definite bright spots as well."

The Cats' brightest came from sophomore Maria Rosenberg and freshman Jessica Simosa, both of whom remained undefeated in singles play this season.

Bietau also knows his squad has work to do before beginning Big 12 play at home Saturday against 1-3 Texas Tech at noon in Ahearn Field House.

"We need to get more people competing well at the same time," Bietau said. "There were some opportunities in our match we weren't able to capitalize on. It's more of an attitude thing than it is a tennis issue."

K-State will enter the weekend on a five-match winning streak against the Lady Raiders, something that is meaningless to Bietau.

"We know Tech pretty well," he said. "We saw them at Arizona State last fall. They're a team that has been near the bottom of the conference standings, but they're also pretty dangerous.

"They also have at least a couple of players returning that have had a lot of success against good competition."

The doubles team of junior Irina Tereschenko and senior Beverly Dawson, ranked No. 41 in the nation, sport a 13-3 overall record and a 1-1 record in conference play.

"It's a Big 12 opponent, it's a home match, and we're coming off a match where I hope our kids feel they have something to prove," Bietau said.

"I'm looking forward to taking another step in becoming the team we want to be."

Projected matchups

Singles
1. Petra Sedlmajerova, K-State vs. Irina Tereschenko, TT
2. Maria Rosenberg, K-State vs. Beverly Dawson, TT
3. Jessica Simosa, K-State vs. Tara Browning, TT
4. Paulina Castillejos, K-State vs. Kendall Brooks, TT
5. Hayley McIver, K-State vs. Katja Kovacic, TT
6. Aveen Alkhatib, K-State vs. Barbara Schraml, TT

Doubles
1. Sedlmajerova/Castillejos, K-State vs. Tereschenko/Dawson, TT
2. McIver/Simosa, K-State vs. Browning/Brooks, TT
3. Alkhatib/Rosenberg, K-State vs. Kovacic/Schraml, TT

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Cowboys cut Smith

Emmitt Smith, the leading rusher in NFL history, was released Thursday after 13 seasons with the Dallas Cowboys.

Smith said he's not ready to retire.

He was released to make way for a younger, cheaper running back for the Cowboys, who have been 5-11 for the last three seasons. It's the first major roster shakeup since Bill Parcells took over as coach, although owner Jerry Jones has made it clear it was his decision.

●●●

College basketball | Simien out for good

Kansas forward Wayne Simien will miss the rest of the season because of a dislocated right shoulder.

Coach Roy Williams said Thursday that Simien will have corrective surgery, probably in March.

●●●

MLB | Minor leaguers banned from ephedra

Baseball has banned players with minor league contracts from taking ephedra, the substance linked to the death of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler.

The decision was made Monday by commissioner Bud Selig and transmitted to the teams in a memorandum by Jennifer Gefsky, a lawyer in the labor relations department of the commissioner's office.

●●●

Boxing | Ruiz's manager hospitalized

The manager of WBA heavyweight champion John Ruiz was taken to a hospital Thursday after passing out following a brawl at the weigh-in for Ruiz's fight with Roy Jones Jr.

Norman Stone was cut on the lip during the brawl, which started as he and Jones' trainer, Alton Merkerson, argued about fight gloves just before the weigh-in.

Both men went flying off a temporary stage and were trading punches before order was restored. After the weigh-in, though, Stone collapsed and was taken by stretcher to an ambulance, complaining of pain in his side.

●●●

NBA | Baker to be suspended

Vin Baker missed practice for personal reasons Thursday and was scheduled to meet with Boston Celtics management amid a report that he would be suspended to deal with alcohol-related problems.

The Boston Globe reported the suspension Thursday.

Staff and wire reports

Wrestling | K-State host to championships

K-State's wrestling team will be host to the 2003 Southwestern Conference Championships on Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The contest begins at 10 a.m. The top four wrestlers will qualify for the National Championships, March 13-16 in Easton, Pa.

●●●

Women's rugby | Club to play Saturday

The K-State women's rugby club begins its spring season Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

A scrimmage against the Kansas City Dragons begins at noon followed by a match against the Kansas City Irish at 3 p.m.

BY THE NUMBERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
MISSOURI at K-STATE

Missouri travels to Manhattan on Saturday looking to sweep the season series from the Wildcats K-State lost the first meeting on Feb. 15.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
G. DeJesus - G	11.0	5.6	1.0	0.1
M. Siebrandt - F	10.8	5.1	1.8	0.3
P. Pasco - C	10.5	7.9	1.8	1.6
T. Ellis - G	10.0	2.9	1.6	0.5
F. Richards - G	9.5	2.7	5.3	0.2

Tigers	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
R. Paulding - G	16.7	5.4	2.2	0.4
A. Johnson - C	16.4	9.6	1.2	1.6
R. Clemons - G	16.0	3.2	4.5	0.0
J. McKinney - G	8.9	4.1	3.4	0.1
K. Young - F	2.7	3.2	0.3	0.5

●●●

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
No. 5 K-STATE at COLORADO

The Wildcats will return to the scene of one of their most embarrassing losses of the 2001-02 season Saturday when K-State meets Colorado in Boulder on Saturday.

Wildcats	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
K. Wecker - F	19.5	8.3	3.7	0.3
N. Ohlde - C	18.6	9.0	3.4	1.8
M. Mahoney - F	13.9	6.1	5.0	0.3
L. Koehn - G	13.2	3.3	1.9	0.1
C. Domenico - G	4.0	2.8	3.3	0.0

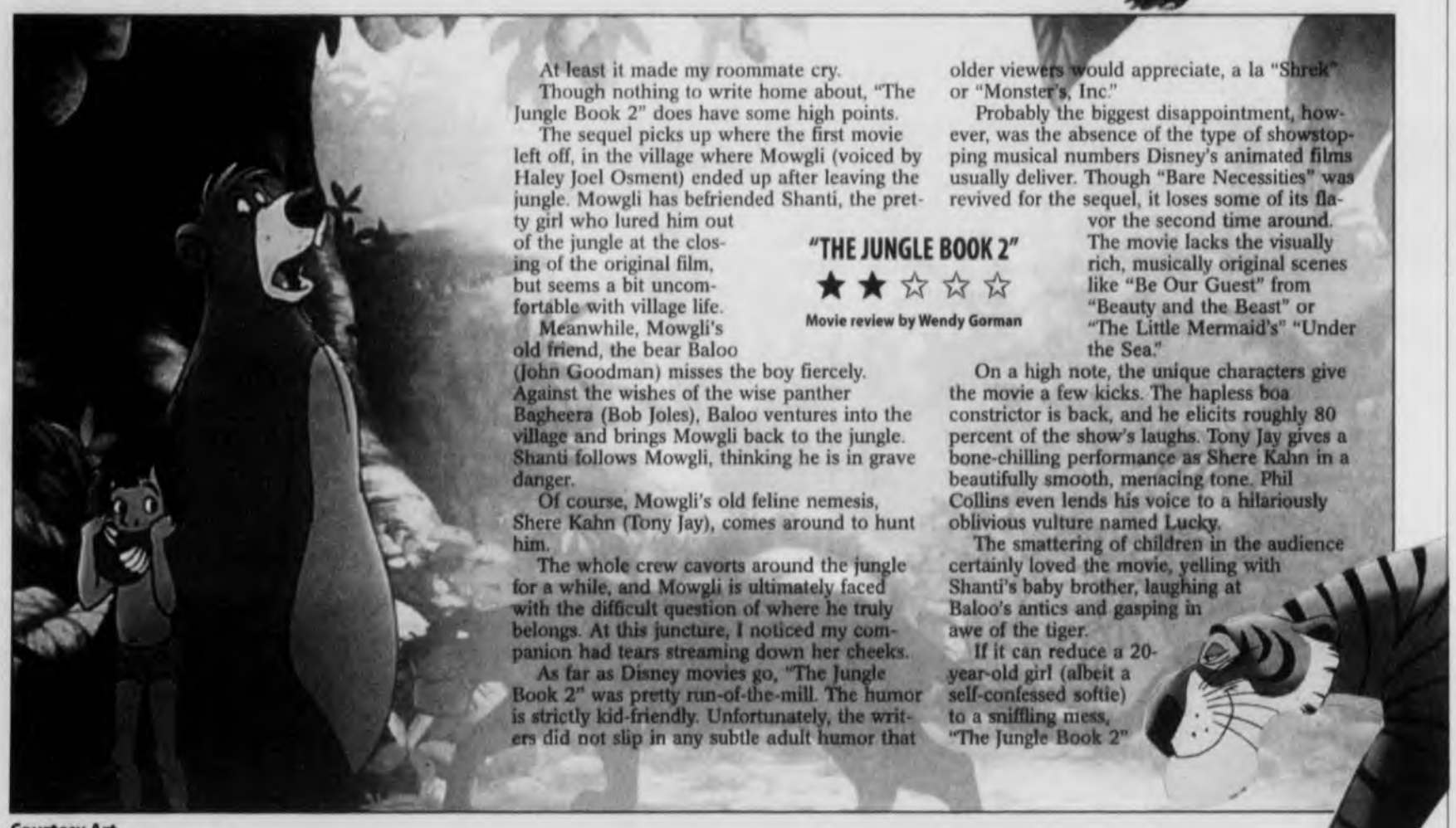
Buffaloes	PPG	RPG	AST/G	BK/G
T. Bjorklund - C	16.3	6.3	2.6	1.4
K. Fagan - G	11.2	2.9	1.7	0.2
S. Scott - F	10.3	7.0	3.0	0.3
L. Lappe - F	7.8	4.0	2.7	0.3
M. Billingsley - G	3.0	1.4	1.9	0.1



SIMPLE BARE NECESSITIES



"The Jungle Book 2" offers little entertainment for adult viewers



"THE JUNGLE BOOK 2"

★ ★ ☆ ☆ ☆

Movie review by Wendy Gorman

At least it made my roommate cry.

Though nothing to write home about, "The Jungle Book 2" does have some high points.

The sequel picks up where the first movie left off, in the village where Mowgli (voiced by Haley Joel Osment) ended up after leaving the jungle. Mowgli has befriended Shanti, the pretty girl who lured him out of the jungle at the closing of the original film, but seems a bit uncomfortable with village life.

Meanwhile, Mowgli's old friend, the bear Baloo (John Goodman) misses the boy fiercely. Against the wishes of the wise panther Bagheera (Bob Joles), Baloo ventures into the village and brings Mowgli back to the jungle. Shanti follows Mowgli, thinking he is in grave danger.

Of course, Mowgli's old feline nemesis, Shere Kahn (Tony Jay), comes around to hunt him.

The whole crew cavorts around the jungle for a while, and Mowgli is ultimately faced with the difficult question of where he truly belongs. At this juncture, I noticed my companion had tears streaming down her cheeks.

As far as Disney movies go, "The Jungle Book 2" was pretty run-of-the-mill. The humor is strictly kid-friendly. Unfortunately, the writers did not slip in any subtle adult humor that older viewers would appreciate, a la "Shrek" or "Monster's, Inc."

Probably the biggest disappointment, however, was the absence of the type of showstopping musical numbers Disney's animated films usually deliver. Though "Bare Necessities" was revived for the sequel, it loses some of its flavor the second time around. The movie lacks the visually rich, musically original scenes like "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty and the Beast" or "The Little Mermaid's" "Under the Sea."

On a high note, the unique characters give the movie a few kicks. The hapless boa constrictor is back, and he elicits roughly 80 percent of the show's laughs. Tony Jay gives a bone-chilling performance as Shere Kahn in a beautifully smooth, menacing tone. Phil Collins even lends his voice to a hilariously oblivious vulture named Lucky.

The smattering of children in the audience certainly loved the movie, yelling with Shanti's baby brother, laughing at Baloo's antics and gasping in awe of the tiger.

If it can reduce a 20-year-old girl (albeit a self-confessed softie) to a sniffling mess, "The Jungle Book 2"

Courtesy Art

Great acting dominates screen in fraternity-spoof "Old School"

"Old School," is a movie of archetypes, playing to the strengths of the three stars: Luke Wilson, Will Farrell and Vince Vaughn.

The always-languid Wilson has his best performance since 1996's "Bottle Rocket," as Mitch.

Vaughn plays "Beanie," the over-the-top buddy who winds up just being trouble, i.e. "Clay Pigeons," "Swingers" and "Domestic Disturbance."

"OLD SCHOOL"

★ ★ ★ ★ ☆

Movie review by Tony Herrman

Ferrell's performance, however, is incendiary. His character, Frank, is more low key than his memorable role in "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," but twice as funny.

The premise of the movie is that Mitch's buddies help him attract women after he leaves his sexually deviant girlfriend, Heidi, played by Juliette Lewis. When Mitch gets a house near the local campus, Beanie and Frank throw a "freedom fest" for him.

Newly married "Frank the Tank" spends the whole movie on a bender, after his wife kicks him out of the house because she finds him streaking down Main Street following too many bonged beers at Mitch's party.

The next day, Dean Pritchert, played by Jeremy Piven, tells Mitch and Beanie that Mitch's house has been zoned for campus use.

To avoid losing the house, Mitch reluctantly starts a fraternity. Some of the funniest moments in the movie are those when Frank goes overboard with the mental torment of the fraternity's hazing activities.

Even the supporting cast members of "Old School" plays to their strengths.

Andy Dick plays a fellatio expert who, while teaching Frank's wife, is attacked by Frank.

Craig Kilborn, of University of Minnesota basketball fame, is Mark, a foppish playboy who gets caught by Mitch cheating on his crush, Nicole, played by the ubercute Ellen Pompeo.

Even the movie's director, Todd Phillips, has a humorous – albeit tasteless – cameo as the gang-bang guy.

Although, "Old School" tends to suffer from the same formulaic writing and contrived gags as any movie about college. The fraternity members get in trouble with the conniving dean for their crazy shenanigans, and they have to dig themselves out of a hole by passing outlandish tests. Isn't that the plot of all of the "Revenge of the Nerds" movies?

Most of Nicole's jokes leave the audience wondering, "was that supposed to be funny?"

Like any red-blooded-American comedy, "Old School" nods to corporate-rock classics like Styx and Kansas.

Despite the movie's shortfalls, its three stars have each brought an amazing performance to the screen.

This movie is not worth the $7 for a ticket, but rather $21 for tickets to see the show three times.

While the credits run, "Old School's" epilogue ties up all lose ends in a way that is true to character, and once again, Ferrell shines.

Grammy winners more deserving; award nominations still biased

JJ DUNCAN

At least this year, the Grammys loaded a worthy performer down with trophies.

Norah Jones, whose album, "Don't Know Why," won eight Grammys, mopped up at the awards show Sunday. In an awards competition notoriously governed by sales figures, a worthy artist was chosen this year, but the Grammys still don't have a feel for the true pulse of popular music.

The Grammy committee still ignores new artists who don't lay down some platinum for a major label. Independent artists and artists whose music doesn't suit radio stations for one reason or another are often shoved aside.

One of this year's most heinous decisions was that Coldplay's "A Rush of Blood to the Head" beat Beck's superior "Sea Change" for Best Alternative Music Album.

At least the soundtrack for "Behind the Music" didn't win that category. Don't laugh. It was nominated.

To see the reliance of the Grammy awards on established artists, one needs only to look at the category of Best Male Rock Performance. The nominees: David Bowie, Elvis Costello, Peter Gabriel, Robert Plant and Bruce Springsteen. None of them are under 40. What's rock 'n' roll about that?

Bruce Springsteen won, but he was the only one who deserved to be in the category. Don't get me wrong I love Costello and Bowie, and sometimes I even like Plant and Gabriel, but this is ridiculous. Bowie's "Heathen" was just plain bad, and so was Plant's "Dreamland." If the Grammy committee wants to invalidate the awards, they are doing a pretty good job of it.

As for hip-hop and R&B, the committee was closer to the mark, but that's probably only because Paul McCartney didn't release a collaboration with 50 Cent and Ja Rule. Eminem rightly won Best Rap Album, and India.Arie took home the best R&B album with tough competition from the likes of Musiq.

So why was I glad I watched the Grammys this year? Easy – the performances. Two considerable stand-out performances at this year's ceremony made the whole thing worth watching.

First of all, Simon and Garfunkel reunited to perform "Sound of Silence" to a hushed audience that proceeded to give them a thunderous standing ovation.

But that didn't prepare me for the show's finale.

Just before the show ended, Springsteen came onstage with Costello, Dave Grohl, Stevie Van Zandt and the bassist and drummer for No Doubt. As the first beat of the Clash's "London Calling" was struck, Springsteen said "This is for Joe," in tribute to recently deceased Clash guitarist and vocalist Joe Strummer.

It's moments like that all-star cover of "London Calling" that make up the love part of my love-hate relationship with awards shows.

CALENDAR

■ **Ultimate Fakebook** will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Back to basics: Oprah will stick to classics as she revives her book club

Oprah's Book Club is back, and this time she's sticking to the classics.

Winfrey, who announced last April she was suspending her club because she could not find any worthy books, revealed Wednesday night that she was bringing back her club after a 10-month hiatus. She said she had been reading works by William Shakespeare, William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway.

MOVIES

Seth Childs Cinema

*All times are p.m.

"Chicago"
1, 4, 7, 9:45
Velma Kelly, a vaudevillian, tells the story of chorus girl Roxie Hart's murder of a nightclub regular.
www.chicagothemusical.com

"Cradle 2 The Grave"
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10
Leader of a crew of highly skilled urban thieves forges unlikely alliance with a Taiwanese intelligence officer.
cradle2thegrave.warnerbros.com

"Daredevil"
2, 4:30, 7, 9:15
Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck) is a masked vigilante stalking the dark streets of justice.
www.daredevilmovie.com

"Dark Blue"
1:10, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50
A Los Angeles Police Department officer is known for his tough street tactics, fiery temper and a willingness to do whatever is necessary to bring someone to justice.
www.mgm.com/ua/darkblue

"Final Destination 2"
1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
The only survivor of the crash of Flight 180 is locked away in a psychiatric hospital.
www.deathiscoming.com

"Gods and Generals"
2:15, 7:15
An epic portrayal of a nation divided at the start of the Civil War.
www.godsandgenerals.com

"How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days"
1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:50
A Composure Magazine columnist has to write a firsthand account of the things women do to drive men away.
www.howtoloseaguymovie.com

"The Jungle Book 2"
12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Mowgli finds himself between two worlds in this sequel.
disney.go.com.disneypictures/junglebook2

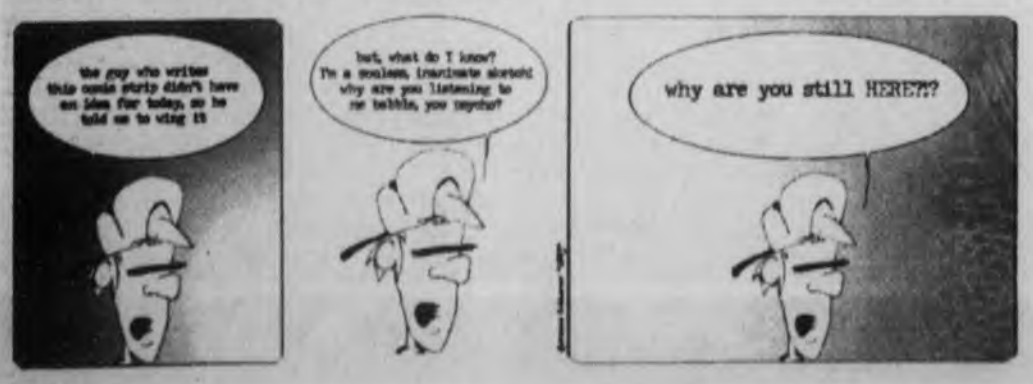
"Life of David Gale"
1, 4, 7, 9:45
David Gale has tried to live by his principles, but in a weird twist of fate, the respected death penalty opponent finds himself on Death Row.
www.thelifeofdavidgale.com

"Old School"
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45
Three men are disenchanted with life and try to recapture their college days.
www.oldschool-themovie.com

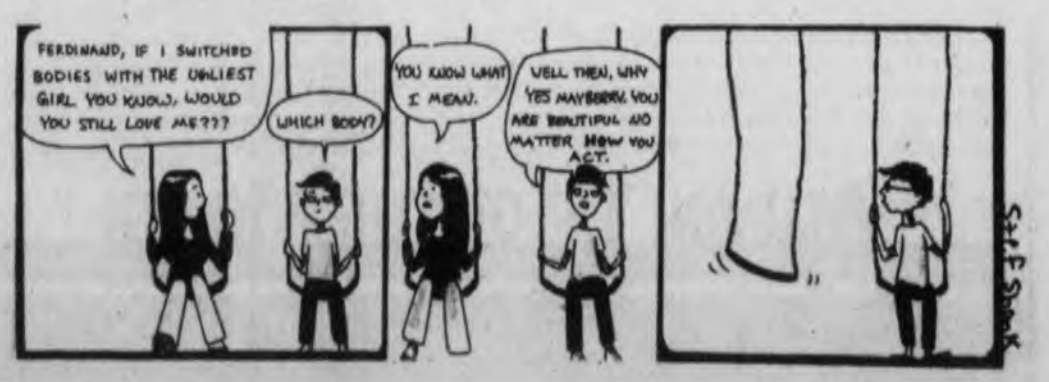
"The Recruit"
1:05, 4:30, 7:20, 10
"An inside look on how CIA trainees are recruited and prepared for the spy game.
touchstonepictures.go.com/recruit/

"Shanghai Knights"
1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55
After taming the wild west in "Shanghai Noon," Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson travel to London to settle a score.
bventertainment.go.com/movies/shanghaiknights

Misdirection | Scranton Goldwater *scrantwater@hotmail.com*



That's the Spirit | Stefanie Shank *sshank_is@hotmail.com*



WTC | Professor's design selected

Continued from Page 1

ground level, in the foundation of the original trade center. There are public spaces planned, Arens said, including a museum and Garden of the World. Additional commercial space is also planned.

Arens said Libeskind's design, which was chosen from 406 submissions, was drastically different from the THINK team's design.

"The committee was drawn to the treatment of public space on the site," Arens said, "and the organic nature of the project."

One aspect of the winning design, the Path of the Sun, allows sunlight to shine directly on the site between 8:46 and 10:28 a.m., the times the first plane hit until the second tower collapsed.

James Jones, head of the architecture department, said the university and the department were proud of Arens' work with the project.

"It's a testimony not only to Professor Arens' strength as a designer, but to the entire school as a design school," Jones said.

Jones said Arens was gone from the university for nearly two full years, working first with Libeskind on the expansion of a Denver museum.

Through his involvement with the Denver project, Arens was asked to help in the design for the World Trade Center site.

Arens spoke Wednesday in Kansas City about his experience on the design team, and will be giving a similar speech in Manhattan, Jones said.

The date and location of the talk have not been set, but Jones said the Manhattan Area Arts and Humanity Council, of which he is a member, would like to have Arens speak in a larger venue because the project has such a wide appeal.

"It's not just an architectural interest, or a K-State issue," Jones said, "but there's an interest in the broader public. We need to see that we find an appropriate venue."

In the meantime, Arens said he is excited to see the project grow – although he knows it probably won't be right away.

"We're beginning to work to bring this to fruition," Arens said. "Unfortunately, we're at the mercy of some economic forces in the country right now."

DEAD WEEK | Faculty Senate discusses possible changes in policy

Continued from Page 3

quizzes and projects instead of just tests. Other conditions, like take-home finals, final projects and studio classes will be considered in the revision.

Spears said she expects the committee to pass the measure.

"Members of the committee had an opportunity to object at the meeting last week, but the only changes they requested were editorial changes to the policy – to make wording less ambiguous," she said.

Joyce Yagerline, arts and sciences faculty representative for the committee, said she can see both sides of the issue.

"I can see the students' point," she said. "From what I have heard, some professors give a lot of heavy-duty assignments in the week before finals.

But I can also see the other side – that some students use Dead Week as an excuse to party. It is up to the individual how they choose to spend their time."

Klingzell said that after years of student complaints, someone is finally doing something about the problem.

"Sometimes Faculty Senate is really opposed to change, but there are also some more progressive people who like to see things happen," he said. "Whatever gets passed will basically depend on how clear the piece is written and how well it answers the objections that a lot of teachers may have."

Yagerline said those concerns will be answered soon enough.

"Right now the question remains, 'If you're so swamped with papers and tests, how are you going to find time to study?'" she said. "On the other hand, if you are given the time to study, will you study – or will you just go and goof off?"

SENATE | Global Education Initiative to fund international scholarships

Continued from Page 1

allows students to connect with K-State.

"I think it says a lot to international students who just spent 26 hours on a plane to see a friendly face from K-State ready to meet them," he said.

Student Senate also passed a revision to the student activity fee funding regulations with a 35-9-0 vote.

Under the revision, a new College Council Allocations Committee would form, and college groups would no longer go to their college council to request funds.

All requests would go to the new allocations committee, comprised of one treasurer from each college, three at-large members and one member of the Senate Allocations Committee to serve as chair.

"This really opens up the process and allows more freedom," Allocations Chair Laurie Quaife said. "Groups can come and request regardless of which college they're from."

The revision will begin in the fall semester.

Student Senate

The following items were discussed:

- A resolution to support the Global Education Initiative passed with a 46-2-0 vote.
- A revision to the student activity fee funding regulations passed with a 35-9-0 vote.
- A bill to increase the Student Publications Inc. privilege fee was introduced.
- A bill to increase the privilege fee for the Office of Student Activities and Services was introduced.

ADVANCED
Cake Classes
•Beginner classes start March 5th.
Every Thursday Night for 6 weeks.
Classes starting March 6th.
For more info call 776-7637.
Vern's Wedding Cake Shop

Sun Connection I & II
10 Super bed tans • $50
10 Mega bed tans • $30
or
2 weeks Super • $10
2 weeks Mega • $20
*All offers good with lotion purchase of $25 or more
1125 Laramie 776-2426 | 1814 Claflin 537-0744

"THE HUT"
NOW OPEN TILL 2
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
$2 POUNDERS $3 PITCHERS
SMOKING & NON-SMOKING
OTHER NIGHTLY SPECIALS
SOON LIVE MUSIC & LATE NIGHT MENU
an aggieville alternative.
The Hibachi Hut 608 N. 12th

Greek Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

GREEK DAY!!!



Members of Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta smile for a picture before Greek Day with the Lady Cats.

Faculty Member of the Month

Congratulations to February's Faculty of the Month recipient, **Tom Roberts**. Dean Roberts is currently serving as Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering, and is also an instructor for Personal & Professional Development and for Total Quality Management. The Sigma Chi fraternity nominated Dean Roberts for his commitment to education.

The Sigma Chi fraternity had nothing but good comments for Tom Roberts. They said that he always went the extra mile to make sure that every student understands the material in his classes. They also stated that his desire to give back to undergraduates is unequaled to anyone else on the campus.

Dean Roberts is a role model and collegiate innovator as well as an awesome faculty member and friend to members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Executive councils would like to congratulate Tom Roberts and to thank him for his continued dedication to this university!He is an Assistant Professor in the College of Business Administration. If you are enrolled in Sports Marketing, Integrated Marketing Communications, or Marketing Behavior, please thank your teacher for his commitment to education at Kansas State University!

GREEK DAY! WITH THE LADY CATS

Greek Day with the Lady Cats The tremendous success of the K-State Women's Basketball team made sororities very proud to witness their victory against Texas on January 25, 2003. Approximately 300 sorority women came together to show the Greek community's support of the Women's Basketball team. At half time, a few houses were chosen to show of their signs that they made to support the team. Many of the signs supported the chapter's adopted player. In the Adopt-a-Player program, each sorority is paired up with a women's team member to cheer her on throughout the season. On behalf of the women of the Panhellenic Council, we would like to thank the Women's Basketball team and their coaches for allowing us to be a part of their amazing season.

ALUMNI TIP OF THE MONTH

Send your chapter advisors a card to let them know how much they are appreciated!

Check Out the renovated Greek Affairs website at www.ksu/greek!

Caleb Anderson of FIJI has done an amazing job at making improvements, the website now contains:
Links to chapter websites • Contact information for officers
Policies • Parent information
Prospective Member information • Recruitment information
...AND MUCH MORE!!

New Committee Expands IFC Dry Rush Policy

In the last semester, the Interfraternity Council has adopted several policy changes. One of these changes has been the groundbreaking Recruitment Responsibility Committee (RRC) that has been placed in the Dry Rush Policy. "The RRC insures that chapters take accountability for their actions, making their events safer in the process," said Interfraternity Council Recruitment Coordinator Glen McMurry. This committee is responsible for ensuring dry recruitment practices as well as encouraging an enjoyable and safe recruitment experience. Consisting of around 20 members, the Recruitment Responsibility Committee visits and checks compliance of the Dry Rush Policy as well as assisting chapters and offering suggestions to better improve recruitment at Kansas State University.

MY BIG FAT GRΣΣK WΣΣK

Monday, March 24 thru Saturday, March 29, 2003

Monday – Greek Olympics, Chariot Races, Movie Night
Tuesday – Mocktails, Talent Showcase
Wednesday – Wear your letters day, Live Entertainment
Thursday – Singled Out
Friday – Faculty breakfast, Up-Till-Dawn
Saturday – Open House, Campus putt-putt course, Alumni Reception

Questions? Contact Stephanie Grecian, committee director; gre5454@ksu.edu, 395-2690 ext. 324

Greek of the Month

Congratulations to February's Greek of the Month recipient, Kylie Siruta from Gamma Phi Beta. Kylie is a sophomore, majoring in Nutritional Sciences/Pre-Medicine and has a 3.82 GPA. After graduation, Kylie plans to attend medical school and eventually obtain a career as a physician in the field of pediatrics.

Kylie has held many positions in her chapter, including her current position as Chapter Relations/Standards Chairwoman and her position as Open House Day Chair during recruitment of 2002. She has also served on many chapter committees including the House Management Committee, the Gamma Phi Beta bible study, and as a member of the Public Relations Department. Outside of her sorority, Kylie is involved in many activities on campus including: Silver Key Sophomore Honorary, Ichthus Student Ministries, serving as a College of Human Ecology Ambassador, Kappa Omicron Nu, National Society of Collegiate Sudars and Silver Key Selections Committee.

During her time at Kansas State University, Kylie has received many awards including: the College of Human Ecology Honors Program, a Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Scholastic award recipient, a dean's scholar award, Gamma Phi Beta's best kept secret, semester academic honors and an award for having the most merit points. Outside of all of her challenging academic and extra-curricular activities, Kylie enjoys spending time with friends, scrap-booking, watching movies, traveling and sports.

The members of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Executive councils would like to congratulate Kylie Siruta and thank her for her outstanding contributions to the Greek community and Kansas State University as a whole. Keep up the good work!

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΨΧΩΑΒ

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. $330/ month plus deposit, no pets. June and August leases. (785)456-2812.

SUBLEASER NEEDED at **University Commons** available now call Melissa, **(785)375-3809**.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1628 FAIRVIEW open house, Sunday March 2nd, **2:30- 3:30pm**. Quiet, two blocks from campus, garage. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Studio. $375 including water, trash. August 1. One-bedroom. $395 including water, trash. June 1. One-bedroom with private deck. $435 including water, trash, August 1. (785)537-7431.

200 N. 11th **Open House**, Sunday **March 2nd, 1:15- 2:15 pm.**. On City Park. Sunny Three-bedroom, $725, water, trash included. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

514 N. 9th **Open House**, Sunday **March 2nd**, **12- 1pm**. Two-bedroom 100% Remodeled. $460 including water and trash, June 1. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. (785)537-7431.

AGGIEVILLE/ CAMPUS, best **deals** around! Studio one, two, three, and four-bedrooms available for June or August. Various locations. (785)770-3722

AUGUST, TWO-BEDROOM apartments, central air, dishwasher, disposal, **518 Osage.** See daily 5:30, **1026 Bluemont** see at 5p.m.

ONE, TWO, Three, and four-bedrooms available for next school year. One bed/ one bath from $495 per month. Call **Chase Manhattan Apartments** (785)776-3663 (24 hours) one-half mile from KSU at the corner of College and Claflin.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

FOR AUGUST: next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment 1230 Claflin, across street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Starting $550. Also, nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. $360/ month. Nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash, three-fourths paid, laundramat. $480. (785)539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM LARGE **luxury** apartment across street from **west campus** with two bathrooms. Like new. No pets. No smokers. $1200. (785)776-6318.

NEW **TOWNHOMES. Two** and **three-bedrooms**. $750- $900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One two, three, and six-bedroom, houses, apartments. Central air. Free washer/ dryer. No pets. Available summer, fall. **(785)537-7050.**

ONE AND two-bedroom apartment for rent 1215 Pontyz. Water and trash paid. No pets. June lease. (785)313-4812.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus, $405/ month plus deposit, no pets, 1225 Claflin (785)456-2812.

STUDIO ONE, two, three, or four-bedroom. June and August leases. No pets, central heat/ air-conditioning. Close to campus. **(785)587-9460**.

THREE AND four-bedrooms **one block from campus**. Dishwasher, one and one-half or two bath, laundry facilities in complex. Available August 1. (785)537-7810 or (785)537-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath **house**, 500 block of **Bluemont**, available August 1, no pets, $900 plus utilities, laundry included, (785)776-9573, leave message.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June or August lease. (785)539-0866.

TWO, THREE, four, **five-bedroom apartments** and houses. June **OR** August leasing. No pets. Close to campus. **(785)539-1975** or (785)313-8296.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. (785)537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM **close to campus**. Water and trash paid. $585 per month. (785)341-4496.

120 For Rent- Houses

2307 ANDERSON, **six-bedroom house** that backs up to wooded ravine. This house has two complete kitchens, three baths with two fireplaces and a two car garage. The washer/ dryer is furnished. Central air. No pets. June lease. $300 per bedroom. Call (785)313-4812 to see.

820 Osage June 1, four-bedroom/ two bathrooms, washer/ dryer, central air, see at 5:15p.m.

GREAT HOMES in great campus locations. Homes available June 1, 2003. 2709 College View- lot's of living space! Four bed/ two bath. Phone and cable jacks in every room. $1200 monthly. 926 Claflin- brand new interior!! Four bed/ two bath. Open floor plan. Really close to campus. $1300 monthly. 314 S. 17th St.- Very unique! Four bed/ two bath. $1200 monthly. Call Spirit Properties today. (785)587-0183.

HOMES AVAILABLE August 1, 2003. 1510 Leavenworth- Absolutely charming four bed/ two bath home. Beautiful hardwood floors! $300 monthly per bedroom. 1000 Thurston A-Light and airy!! Three bed/ two bath. Great location! $300 monthly. Call Spirit properties today (785)587-0183.

NEAR CAMPUS. Three, six, and eight-bedroom houses. All appliances, central air. Attentive landlord. June and August leases. No pets. **(785)539-5508**.

REASONABLE RENT, neutral colors and tons of space for only $275 a bedroom. This **five-bedrom duplex** has dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air with off street parking and 2400 square feet. 713 Moro. no pets. June lease. Call (785)313-4812 for appointment.

SIX OR Seven-bedroom house, three baths. Close to campus. Available June 1. (785)317-7713.

THREE, FOUR, FIVE-BEDROOM houses close to campus. Large bedrooms. May and August leases available. leave message (785)537-1978.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house all new paint with neutral carpet. Central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June lease. $300 bedroom. 1517 Pipher. Call (785)313-4812 for appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house with large rooms. **West of campus**. Garage and laundry room. No smoking. No pets. Available August. (785)776-6318.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

'96 **SKYLINE Mobile Home** at Colonial Gardens. Two-bedroom, two bath. Quiet neighborhood. Five minutes to campus. Call (785)587-4169. Leave message.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice one-bedroom apartment across from campus. On site laundry/ maintenance. No pets. $425/month plus deposit. Water/ trash paid. **(785)341-2205**. 1435 Anderson Avenue.

ROYAL TOWERS
4 Bedroom APARTMENTS
* 1500 sq. ft.
* Starting at $780/mo.
* Close to Campus
* Large Bedrooms
* Hollywood Baths
* Resident Center with 6 full-sized washers & dryers.
* Economical
JUST STEPS AWAY
Model Showings
1700 N. Manhattan #305
M, W, F 1-4
Sat. 1-4
Call
776-3804
www.mdi-manhattan.com
McCullough Development
210 N. 4th Ste. C

4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1620 McCain
Starting at $925
Available for June and August
-2 full baths
-Laundry facilities
-Off Street Parking
-CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Model Showings
Apt. #15
Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-6
Sat. 2-5
776-3804
www.mdi-manhattan.com
McCullough Development

Discover Brittnay Ridge
TOWNHOMES
*4 Bedrooms w/ study
*2 1/2 Baths
*Washer/ Dryer in each unit
*Sand Volleyball Court
*1440 sq. ft.
www.mdi-manhattan.com
Starting at $940
776-3804
Model Showings
2521 Candlecrest
M,W,Th 3-6
Sat 12-3
McCullough Development

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments for June lease. Lots of space, nice. (785)776-3114.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, no pets or smokers. 624 Bluemont. $285 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, WASHER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. $315 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHWEST of KSU. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1021 Fremont. $660 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Washer/ dryer provided. Close to campus. Available June 1, $510- $530. (785)-539-0939.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. $500/ month. August 1st. (785)537-8055.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. No pets. (785)539-5627

TWO-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers, 624 Bluemont. $500 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, two bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June-August lease. $275/ bedroom. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer hookup, no pets or smokers. 1016 Thurston. $1300 plus utilities. June lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry. Available June 1. Several locations. (785)-539-0939.

LEASING FOR June, two and three-bedrooms within walking distance to KSU. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO CHARMING homes available. 2505 Winnie, $900, three-bedroom, immaculate condition. **815 Kearny**, three- four-bedroom charming bungalow, $850. Available June 1. (785)776-1213, day, (785)776-7706, evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no pets or smokers. 515 Vattier. $900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for August 1 lease. All appliances provided. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call Mandy or Jenny (785)323-1480.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for lower level. Male, Walk to class. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. $180 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment. Next to Aggieville, one block from campus. June or August lease, $235/ month plus one-third bills. Leave message, (785)770-9515.

ONE TO two-bedrooms immediately available. Brittany Ridge Apartments. No deposit. (913)486-9144.

SUBLEASER FEMALE huge bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. $250 plus half utilities. Call Meg (785)587-5067 or Jamie (785)623-0086.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. March 1. Two-bedroom, one bath, dishwasher, washer, and dryer. Water and trash paid. $570. 122 N. 11th. (785)587-8463

SUBLEASER NEEDED available April 1. Rent $250/ month plus one-third utilities, two blocks from campus. (785)539-8955, ask for Lacey.

TWO-BEDROOM. WATER/ trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Smoking, no pets, $550/ month. Contact, (785)537-4114.

NEWER DUPLEXES four-bedroom, two bath with washer and dryer. No pets. $1100. Call (785)539-2356 or (785)776-6083.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, seven-bedroom houses and apartments available. June and August. www.rentapm.com (785)539-4357.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE and one-bedroom basement apartment for rent. No pets. Open house Sunday March 9, 1- 3pm, 1112 Thurston. (913)829-0985.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 530 Bertrand. Lease available for next year. No pets. $600. Call Rick (816)985-3114.

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER, dryer, no pets or smokers. 1523 Pierre. $900 plus utilities. August lease. Monday- Friday. (785)776-4805.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with full unfinished basement in nice Wamego neighborhood. No pets. $575. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom basement apartment. Off-street parking, very close to campus. 1206 Bertrand. $500/ month. June lease. Call (785)323-0878.

VERY NICE, one and two-bedrooms close to campus. Available June 1st. (785)539-9582 leave message.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, central heat, new central air, existing dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Small pets allowed. Ten minutes from Manhattan, (785)341-3562, leave message.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16X80 MOBILE home, three-bedroom two bath. New carpet, kitchen appliances included, vaulted ceilings. Call (785)539-5203.

AFFORDABLE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, central heat, new central air, existing dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Small pets allowed. Ten minutes from Manhattan, (785)341-3562, leave message.

TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES east of KSU, country setting, three-bedroom, two bath. 1997 mobile home on two city lots. Chain link fence $38,000. Kaw Valley Realty (785)456-2061.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO Aggieville, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, no smoking or pets. $180/ month plus utilities. Available immediately, (785)313-6084.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. $250, utilities paid. Available now. Call (785)537-4947.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom home on Kearney. August 1 lease, $250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)776-6007.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment located two blocks from campus. Please call (785)537-3911 ask for Amanda.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer. $275/ month plus one-half utilities. Trash paid. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. Call Linda (785)537-7334.

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors and program specialists (hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama). Early June- mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance and end of season bonus. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Earn up to $150- $450/ Day!! 1(888)820-0164 extension 1016.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with activities. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Ability to self-direct and multi-task necessary. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills desired. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team-oriented and fun atmosphere. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

PAINTERS WANTED- now accepting applications for Spring and Summer positions in the Kansas City area. Get paid more for working harder- make $3,000- $7,000 this summer. Managerial and marketing positions also available. Training is provided, no experience required. If interested, send e-mail to painterswanted@hotmail.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors. Have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the western riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp southwest of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, meals, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Late May- mid-August. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail rhondam@gsmhc.org.

SWIMMING POOL MANAGER. The City of Wamego is seeking applicants to manage the Wamego Municipal Pool from late May through Labor Day, approximately 40 hours/ week. Apply at the Wamego City Office, 430 Lincoln. Deadline for submitting applications is March 31st. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECH SUPPORT position. the A. Q. miller School of Journalism is seeking an undergraduate student for part-time computer work to aid in support of school computers and labs. Skills needed include knowledge of MAC OS9, OSX and general computer repair. Position available immediately. Stop by Kedzie 105 to pick up application.

THE KANSAS Army National Guard has immediate openings. Four days pay for two days work. Paid training and outstanding benefits package. For information call SFC Mike Westphal at (785)806-2121 or michael.westphal@ks.ngb.army.mil

WANTED FEMALE dancers to dance Wednesday- Saturday, 8p.m.- 2a.m. Old West Chuckwagon in Hayes, KS. (785)628-1113, (785)628-8844.

WANTED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation in Northeast Kansas. Call (785)437-3162.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls and couples to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Visit our website at www.sombrero.com or write to us at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@gbta.net

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call (203)683-0257.

1000 SUMMER camp counselor position available in Northeast and Michigan. www.greatcampjobs.com

AD SALES, PR, Distribution. Part-time internship. Well-paid, flexible hours. E-mail resume/ GPA to ucal@bendnet.com with "Intern" in subject line.

BARTENDER POSITION. Make up to **$300** shift. Flexible hours, great pay. Great college job. Call (800)806-0085 ext.1436.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)-293-3985 ext. 548.

BE A summer camp counselor/ educator in Kansas. Wildwood Outdoor Education Center 45 minutes south of Kansas City seeks qualified counselors to lead educational and recreational activities. June-August. Salary DOE plus/ room and board. All are welcome to apply, WSI and male staff strongly needed. (913)757-4500 or wildwood@peoplestelecom.net

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid- August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, and more! Call 800-250-8252. Or apply on-line at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

LOCAL NURSERY looking for full or part-time workers for mechanized plant harvesting and container operations, above average salaries and benefits. To inquire call (785)776-0397.

310 Help Wanted

DANCING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Mustang Gentleman's Club always hiring. Make $2000- $5000 a month. Eighteen years plus. Stop by in person to apply. 1330 Grant Ave. Junction City. (785)238-7571 Club or call (785)565-9355 Manhattan for information.

DISABLED WAMEGO male seeks home health aide for the position of personal assistant. Day, weekend, and overnight shifts available. $7.25/ hour or $25.00/ nights. Serious applicants only. Please call Pastor Dave at (785)537-8532, (785)313-5465 or (785)537-1892.

310 Help Wanted

WELL ESTABLISHED local nursery and Garden center seeking qualified person to manage receivables, payables, payroll, and financial reporting. Communication skills necessary with proficiency in Microsoft Office applications. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Major medical, paid leave, 401(k). Work hours Monday through Friday 8:00- 5:00. Respond to (785)776-0397.

330 Business Opportunities

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

MODEL 9204, 40 MHz Dual Trace **Oscilloscope**, Beckman Industrial, and FG-8002, **Function Generator**, LB Precision Company. Have manuals to both. Contact at (785)776-2022 or leave message.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BLUE COUCH with hide-a-bed. $20. (785)548-5338.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1994 FORD F 150 4x 4 with topper. Great condition, no rust, no air-condition. 133,000 miles. $5000 or best offer. Call (785)564-1872.

1998 CHEVROLET Z71 Pick-up. Extended cab. Good shape. (785)323-1414.

530 Motorcycles

2002 HONDA CBR954RR, black/ silver and 1987 Honda XL600R 4400 miles (785)587-8225.

WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
MOTORCYCLES
1964-2000
ALL CONSIDERED
785-564-2423
ANY TIME

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

TEN DAY Florida vacation; Orlando, New Srymna Beach, Key West, Bahama cruise; four people at $175 per person. Call Jennifer at (785)776-2159. Leave message.

630 Spring Break

#1SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Group discounts, group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up and book now! 1(800)234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACUPULCO SPRING Break! All your friends are going, now so can you! Additional seats have become available. Call Acapulco's #1 spring break company, Bianchi-Rossi Tours, today 800-875-4525, www.ebreaknow.com

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS America's number one student tour operators. Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, biggest and best parties, best on site staff. Promote on campus. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/ reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK!
Bahamas Party Cruise
$279
5 Days includes 10 Free Meals, Free Parties & Drink Specials! Includes Port Departure, Hotel, Tax!
www.springbreaktravel.com
1.800.678.6386

Get Your Ad Here. Call Today 532-6560

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

A NEW YOU! At **Pro Fitness** in Aggieville your tax return buys you: one year health club membership, 12 personal training sessions, 10 tans- ALL for $499. Sales tax is included, there are no hidden restrictions. 1125 Laramie Street, lower level. Stop by or call, (785)539-7095.

ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper. 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 2003 Cox Communications is pleased to launch Fine Living on channel 240 as part of the Cox Digital Cable lineup. Also effective with this date, the following changes will be made to our channel line-up: Move WBKS to channel 5, move KTKA to channel 9, move KMBC to channel 14, remove The Movie Channel 2 West-channel 435, remove Flix West- channel 436.

ONLINE FILING: Prepare and file your taxes yourself online at www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ, and $14.95 for 1040. Just click "Online Filing" and the program will walk you through your return preparation, step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND ON second floor Hale Library. Keychain with two keys, silver KSU class ring attached. Contact Selena in 504 Hale Library

FOUND: RED flashlight. It belongs to the man that helped me get out of the ditch 2/23/03.

FOUND: CAR keys to a Toyota Corolla in the off-campus lot between Waters and Cardwell. Contact (785)395-3859.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

LADIES ARE you ready for a true, mature , committed man in your life? Compassionate, sensitive, 58 years young widower. Financially secure, successful realestate business man. Non-smoker seeks female companionship for possible long term relationship. Please call (785)776-2102.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, carpet and drapes large four-bedroom, two bath unit, 1729 Anderson. August lease. (785)539-4073.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
university COMMONS APARTMENTS
MODEL OPEN DAILY • Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
Fully Furnished • Computer Lab
Alarm System • Washer/Dryer
Utility Package (One check can cover it all!)
NEW!
539-0500
2215 College Avenue
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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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FITNESS | Water jogging next on workout agenda

Continued from Page 1

participants how to eat right after the program ends and spring break is over.

"I looked at her food records, and they looked really good," she said. "Recording food intake is a way for her and myself to get a better idea of specific number of servings in each food group and get a feel for if they're meeting their serving requirements or not."

Fitness Consultant Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology, said she increased Shufelberger's exercise routine.

"She increased her time for cardio, started doing upper-body strength training and is incorporating the ab roller," Caouette said.

Shufelberger's strength training includes two days of machine workouts, two days of free weights and two upper- and lower-body days each.

Stacy Jackson, freshman in biology and Shufelberger's roommate, said she too admires Shufelberger's efforts.

"I've always played sports and have always liked to exercise, but I'm not very good at eating healthy," she said.

Besides running, working on machines, weight lifting, Judo and intramural sports, Shufelberger also began doing water aerobics this week.

"I really liked going to water aerobics. It was a lot of fun," she said. "It was really different than land aerobics classes."

Shufelberger said working out in the water was good for her knee, which she injured during high school.

"Last year, I had some cartilage damage and had to have surgery on my knee," she said. "The water is really good on my joints."

Shufelberger said she would continue to try new ways to work out and keep it interesting.

The agenda for next week?

Water jogging.

TV | 'Manhattan Matters' to cover community news

Continued from Page 1

Live." On "SNL," the audience can see the stage crew, the cameras and everything else, she said.

"When we leave the set, our audience will be able to see everyone and everything behind the set. We want to show people what goes on behind the scenes," Landholm said.

Lindsay Fair, student producer of the show and senior in mass communications, said the audience should see that TV shows are not seamless.

"It is a lot of different aspects all rolled into one," she said.

"It consists of a lot of people. It's a lot of work."

The producers also are trying to take a step away from commercial news, Fair said.

"We want something informal. We want something that is personalized, and we want to keep it within the community," she said.

Fair said "Manhattan Matters" will cover community and campus news, with no emphasis on state and national news.

Being involved in the show is a great opportunity for students, Fair said.

"It is good for students to get a hands-on experience," she said. "I have learned a lot about anchoring and producing, but I didn't know a lot about the other stuff. I've realized it takes a lot of different people to produce a show."

Landholm said there are about 35 students involved in the show's production.

The show is planned to run eight episodes, she said.

"Obviously we want to bring it back in the fall. If we have enough interest, we will continue to produce it in the summer," she said.

Tonight's episode will be rebroadcast at 12:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

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